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*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

[ VOL. XXXVIII.

SEPTEMBER, 1937

No. 1

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# TRYING TO BLAME THE UNIONS

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THERE are still a lot of people who think the Wagner Act was the neat way in which old Honus Wagner used to steal second base right under the catcher's nose.

But the more articulate of our population—which is to say, corporation lawyers, politicians, editorial writers, Walter Lippmanns, people who write letters to newspapers, and people who write speeches and press releases for our leading industrialists — have lately become a great deal perturbed about the actualities of the Wagner Act.

They find that it is perhaps the orneriest bit of business since God reared up and passed a visitation of boils upon Job. Nor do they spare words in telling the world how unfair the Wagner Act is, to the extent of columns upon columns in your favorite newspaper.

This is all part of the national campaign, obviously started by the National Association of Manufacturers or some such high-minded organization, to cripple trade unions by making them more 'responsible.'

They would have unions incorporate, file corporate tax returns and otherwise take on the attributes of our great corporations, including, no doubt, the cunning ability to evade tax returns by devious methods reminiscent of the Forty Thieves.

Now this is slightly silly. By the definition of these learned gentlemen, labor unions are illegal, but if they became corporations, they would straightway become legal. It is only because we have become so used to the corporation, to its trickery and jugglery, that we have forgotten that by any ordinary definition, it is the corporation itself which is illegal.

What is the primary use of a corporation? It is simply to set up in law an artificial entity which otherwise would have no being whatsoever. What, indeed, is a corporation? So far as I can make out, it is simply an accumulation of papers or a series of files which says you can sue Mr. A. and Mr. B., but you mustn't sue Messer. A. and B., Inc.

I can assure you that corporations do not exist because they fill some gaping need in our universe. They do not exist to spread sweetness and light, and the gospel of good fellowship. They do not exist in dedication to some business ideal. They exist only

because corporations can make more money than individuals, because they can sell phoney stock with less regard to results, and because they offer an easy way out of legal difficulties which might beset, in these days, most of our freebooters of finance.

So much for the corporation aspect of the trades union question, now so near and dear to our American spokesmen. They also speak of making unions "responsible." I would like to know to whom. A labor union is not interested in making money, selling watered stock, setting up legal fictions, or evading the law.

It is interested only in one thing—organizing the workers of this and all other countries for the immediate benefit of the workers themselves, and for the general welfare of everybody concerned. A labor union has one chief responsibility — to its members, to carry out their mandates in the economic and social fields. Its second responsibility is to the public, and here is where I differ with the articulate spokesmen mentioned above.

They have constituted themselves the public, with their corporations, their legal trickeries, their factories, their guns, their police, their courts, their company towns, their economic control.

But they are not the public. The public is made up of you and me, and of all others who work for a living; of the middle classes, who, at least as consumers are vitally affected by everything that labor does. We are the public, and ours is the public interest.

I agree with the well-paid and well-fed brethren of industrial reaction on the other side of their electrified fences, that something is wrong with the Wagner Act—but that something is only that it does not go far enough in the direction of placing labor unions and organized labor on equal terms with this fantastic world of corporations, financiers, munitions makers and Tom Girdlers.

The Wagner Act should be the great equalizer. At present it is only partly that. This corporation and anti-labor talk that the Wagner Act takes everything from the employer and gives it to the employe is as yet empty twaddle.

But some day the two will be really equal. What will the prophets of doom croak about then?—Richard C. D. Lyon.

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# The LATHER

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VOL. XXXVIII

SEPTEMBER, 1937

No. 1

## FRIENDSHIP: "WHAT IS IT?"

By John J. Buckley

He that is thy friend indeed  
He will help you in thy need.  
If thou sorrow, he will wake,  
Can not sleep, all for your sake.  
Thus, in every grief in heart,  
He with thee doth bear a part.  
There are certain signs to show  
Faithful friend from faltering foe.

(Richard Barnfield—In The Passionate Pilgrim)

Here is a topic which, for the purpose of conversation or a theme for discussion, has many varying thoughts and unending possibilities. All through history, woven into its story, are many examples of what friendship means and is and of the devotion, sacrifice and the tremendous manner in which friend or friends demonstrated it. The greatest known token of friendship in the epoch of all history, spiritual or material, or in the annals of humanity brought down to us through the centuries, and which has never been equaled or grown weaker in its recital is the story of the great tragedy at Calvary. Not for a single unit or individual, not for a group of selected friends in high or low circles, but for all; for a universe bounded by no geographical lines or confined to no limited area. To all lands and to all peoples freedom, the way out, manumission, the start of a new era, the opening of the dungeons of fear and punishment where souls were confined, the claim of a new day to perturbed souls, the cessation of tears and of burdens. We date all progress in thought and all movements toward the betterment of humanity from the man of Galilee. One life for all lives willingly, cheerfully and gladly surrendered, that an age-old transgression might be placated and lifted from the souls and hearts of

mankind and peace and concord become again the possession of a suffering world.

No fault or stigma was the reason for this supreme act of acts of friendship and sacrifice. He voluntarily offered. "Greater love hath no man than this that he layeth down his life for his friends." Every land where civilization prevails can produce some sterile, brave and fearless individual or group who bore the brunt of the battle, who suffered the jeers and sneers and even death itself, that needed reforms and necessities should be brought into the lives of its people. Theirs was not an act of bravado nor an empty gesture, but a sincere, fullhearted knowledge and inspiration which occupied every moment of their lives. They were looked upon as men of perverted minds, possessed of evil influence and disturbers of society. Despite the rack and torture, and other cruel and barbarous reprisals, they stood firm in the conviction of what seemed to them as right and just and in many instances sealed with their life's blood their willingness to die for it. What a noble galaxy of names are emblazoned on history's scroll, men who demonstrated their friendship for a nation, an individual or a principle. But as great again in the annals of peace or in some great emergency, where the welfare and content of a people were concerned, we have innumerable testimony that even in these modern times friendship has not lost its savor or lost its vigor, or fallen short in performance whenever the occasion or opportunity presents itself.

The human relationship of a friend to a friend is one of the most beautiful aspects of life. But when that relationship takes upon itself a greater and broader view, when a compact body

of men of various nationalities and diversified creeds join together in an endeavor to rectify burdens and conditions, there will you find the true friendship which suffers much, endures jeers and sneers, privations and ignominy that each shall benefit and that all shall have a more complacent life. These men are not doing this in a spirit of bravado or making an empty gesture. Every fibre of their being, every bleak moment in their campaign for the amelioration of conditions for themselves and their brother worker, is an outstanding personal testimony of a real friendship, and that is what constitutes trade unionism.

They were looked upon, these leaders, as men of perverted minds, possessed of evil and dangerous influence and disturbers of society as it was then constituted. The common and joint welfare of their brothers meant more to these men than high or civic honors, or wealth accumulated unjustly. It is an unmistakable act and not a theory that the golden days of friendship are still with us and loyal, sacrificing leaders are yet among us and no unit or body of men expresses this more clearly than organized labor. From his entrance as a neophyte into the local body of his trade or profession, the worker finds loyal friends, sympathetic hearts and a whole-souled interest in his and his family's material progress and wellbeing. Here, as never before, will his comprehensive mind and voice find full vent to his energies and ideas along constructive effort. Friendship of the highest and cleanest type is his, which never fails or falters, and when death takes its toll, survives even beyond the grave. Ask any old-time trade unionist what is the lure or magnet that draws them but has not enriched them in wealth? What gives these men the courage to carry on, despite adverse and suffering reprisals? The zeal that places them in the front rank of fighters and pleaders for labor's cause and for the uplifting and help for his fellow creature? The answer is: The correction of evils that embroiled and embittered the lives of their forebears, which bent their backs and hastened them to an early grave. Friendship, coupled with enthusiasm, were the only rewards asked and accepted. It is a cause that will never be wanting for men, leaders of friendly men and God-given endowments, who, like Moses of old, shall lead their people from out of captivity of unconquerable burdens, unjust conditions, into the land of peace, progress and endurable life, where poverty is not a crime and toil-weary hearts are looked upon as a nation's best assets, whose voice must be heard, not suppressed. Today, the loss of one of these men, by death, is a greater affliction and causes more genuine grief and sorrow than the loss of some crowned ruler,

who contributed of himself nothing in this life to remember him, save his vices and profligacy. In their simple, honest, conscientious contribution they gave and are giving to a generation that shall succeed them, a fine, notable example which should be followed. To those who have passed on they have left a memory that time can not extinguish and adequate eulogy can not be uttered in the tone of speech.

The writer has forty-four years of a valued, appreciated membership in a trade union. Cherishes it as one of his most valued possessions. "Ich dien" (I serve) is the motto on the crest of the Prince of Wales of England. The highest monument or the greatest eulogy can not add or embellish that simple motto and that is what every individual member of each local and unit and of trades or union of workers holds in his heart and soul and which controls his every action. Trade unionism had its part (and not a small one) in making America what it is today, the greatest nation of all. Right and justice, two of God's enobling and precious tenets, have been the goal for which organized labor strived and struggled to impress on the hearts and minds of the worker. God has singularly and greatly blessed these aspirations and while friendship exists and trade unionism survives, the "peace which passeth all understanding" and the "good will to all men" draws nearer and nearer to an expectant, war-weary and troubled universe and our prayer is that it be not far distant.

"True hearts are more than coronets

And simple faith more than Norman blood."

#### PLEASE ANSWER

Now that gold cannot be owned legally in any country in the world, what value has it? Certainly if all the trading use has been discontinued, it makes no difference what country has it locked up. Rumor has it that vast stores of gold are hoarded by African and East Indian Chieftains. Still no more backward people exist. Therefore isn't it time that the logical minds of the Engineers begin considering and discussing the failing gold policy now followed by our administration? Does not our future demand sound national policy be adopted immediately?

#### CORRECTIONS

Carmen Michael Bongiovanni 32480 was reinstated 8/21/35 thru Local 32 and not Carmen Bongiovanni 30988, as published in the September, 1935, issue.

J. Angello 34107 is a solicitor in Local 14 and did not resign, as published in the August issue.

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Please send me new folder on USG Perforated Rocklath.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY**

# Recent Developments and Improvements In Fireproof Air Duct Construction by Lathers and Plasterers

Harry J. Hagen

IN articles some months ago we dealt at length with the above subject. We outlined and detailed methods of constructing ducts of every possible shape. Since then, as a result of considerable experience in the erection of ducts of various types, there have been developed many improvements, which simplify the construction and lower the cost. As a result, Lathers and Plasterers are placed on an even better competitive basis with other trades erecting other type ducts.

We can now erect fireproof ducts of metallated Rocklath, which are within the Regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for the installation of Blower and Exhaust Systems (Section 122 of the 1929 edition) which require air ducts to be constructed of fire resistive or non-combustible materials. The same requirement is contained in the Recommended Code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Section 1204-2 (a) of the Fifth Edition. And we can build them at a tremendous saving when cost is compared to other ducts, particularly sheet metal ducts. This is especially true when the sheet metal ducts must be covered with any type of material. In St. Louis, we have been able to build the Rocklath Ducts and plaster them complete, giving a finished wall that will harmonize with the present walls, at a price equal to and in most instances for less than the price of the sheet metal ducts alone, without any covering of any kind. The wages of all the trades involved are about the same.

These Insulated Rocklath Ducts are exceptionally well built. They are strong and rigid and do not rattle like tin ducts, because all units used in the construction become an integral part of the finished ducts, solidly plastered together, no loose sections to rattle, air-tight, soundproof and fireproof. Furthermore, these ducts can be installed in a building and completed in less time than it takes to even fabricate the sheet metal ducts. They carry hot or cold air equally well.

Where these ducts take turns around curves, lathers build the ducts square and Uniflow Duct Turns are set inside the ducts at the turns. These Duct Turns consist of curves of lengths of sheet metal, the height of the ducts. These lengths are welded together, top and bottom, and are now used in all types of ducts. They are a standard manufactured product, made up in standard sizes. Any

size may be made up in a sheet metal shop. There is practically no labor involved in setting them in place, because that is all that there is to it—they are merely set in the corners and can not move. They are used to break up the air whorls and turn the air around corners, as their name signifies.

William J. Schlesinger

Architectural Designer

6140 Southwood

Clayton Mo

August 24, 1937

Mr. H. J. Hagen, Secretary,  
Better Lathing and Plastering Council,  
St. Louis, Mo.

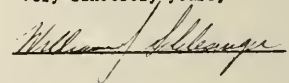
Dear Sir:

I have specified plaster on metallated rock lath of similar construction to that described in "The Lather", issue of April, 1937, for air-conditioning and heating ductwork on two recently completed jobs; one a theatre alteration.

We, my clients and myself, were quite satisfied with the appearance and performance of the completed ductwork.

I prefer this type of duct construction for several reasons, the most important being; speed, flexibility, strength, and economy of construction; thermal and acoustical insulation qualities; and the fact that the ductwork itself may be finished with plaster and decorated as desired, with no need of any additional "furring", lathing or plastering. This last is of great advantage on "rush" jobs, where holding the number of different crafts necessary to any section of the work to a minimum is highly desirable.

Very sincerely yours,



Letter from Architect which is self explanatory.

Several methods of erecting ducts under various kinds of ceilings are detailed in this article. Many variations of these methods may be used to satisfy the Architect, Contractor or Owner. For instance, in Detail No. 4, the pencil rod hanger in center of duct may be changed to a flat iron hanger and bolted to T iron carrier. The T iron carrier may be changed to angle or channel iron. The pencil rod hanger and the iron carrier can be eliminated entirely if desired. If this is done, a 2x2 would be substituted for the T iron carrier and flat iron hangers may be nailed to sides of upper and lower 2x2's, the hangers being staggered. This would necessitate the use of 2x2's in each lower angle of duct also and a layer of Rocklath nailed to the upper sides of the 2x2's in soffit. Many other variations of the methods outlined here may be used. The principle of the construction, however, remains the same. Excellent ground for mouldings is provided by the use of 2x2's bolted to the ceiling, if a trim is desired.

# CELOTEX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## INSULATING LATH

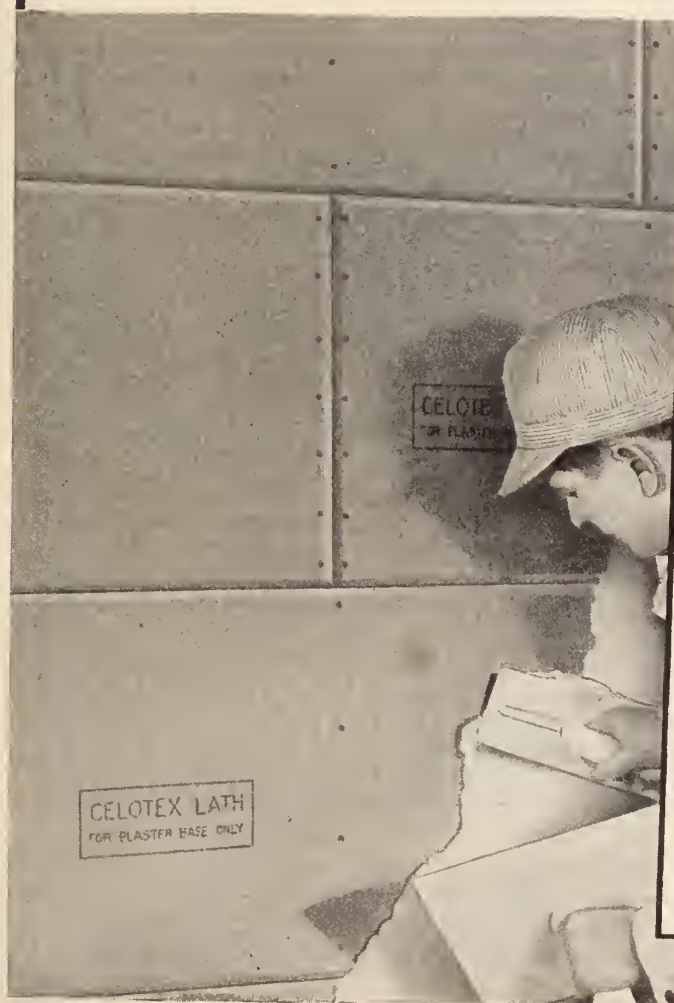
***has everything that could be asked for by a plasterer!\****

\*A statement taken from a letter written by a leading plastering contractor

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BRAND—INSULATING CANE BOARD  
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*World's Largest Manufacturer  
of Structural Insulation*



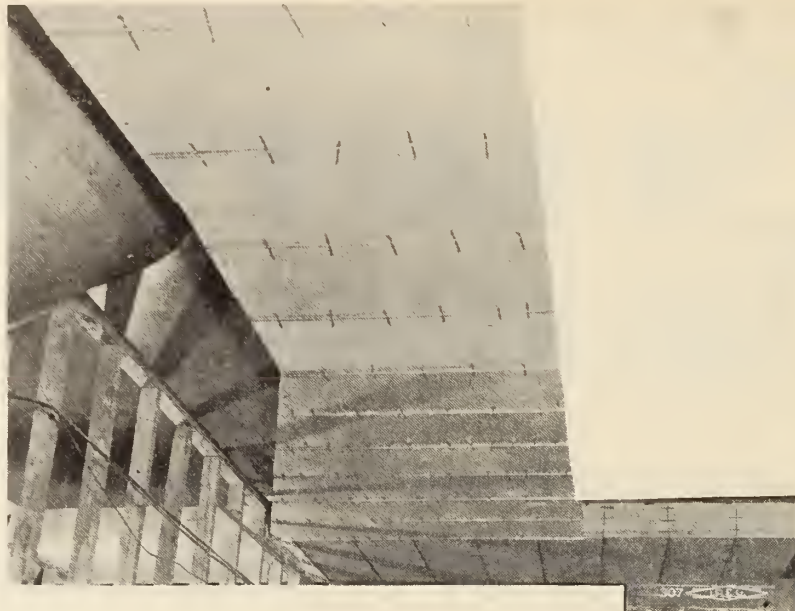


Photo No. 2. Partial view of Ducts from 4 to 8 feet wide, ready to receive plaster. Erected with method illustrated in Detail No. 4.

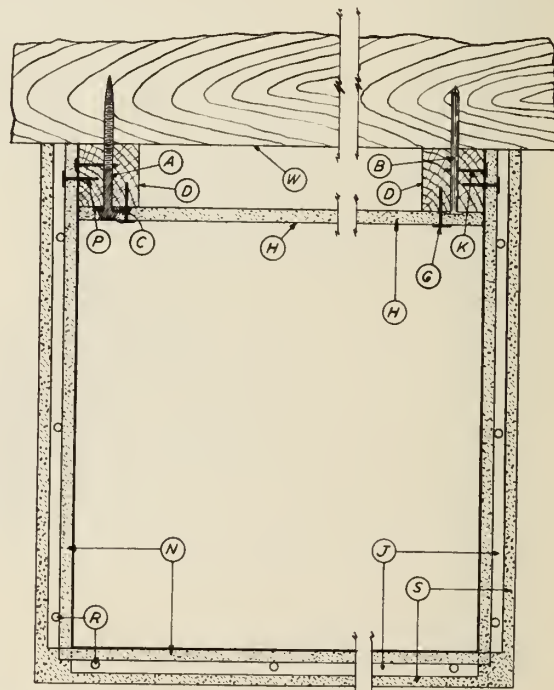
## CONSTRUCTING FIREPROOF METALLATED ROCKLATH DUCTS UNDER WOOD JOIST CEILINGS

Detail No. 1 outlines a method of attaching Rocklath Ducts to Wood Joist Ceilings that is quickly and economically constructed. No. 1 White Pine 2x2's are first attached to the wood joist with screws or nails, long enough so they penetrate the wood joist at least two inches. (Any other practical method may be used.) Metallated Rocklath is then nailed to the ceiling of duct, as shown, with long, big-headed, blue Rocklath nails, spaced about 3 or 4 inches apart.

The brackets to which the Rocklath is attached with spikes (20d nails) thru the holes in the brackets, are made up of 20-gauge sheet metal, T shaped, with the nose  $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide and the back (which rests inside the duct)  $1\frac{1}{2}$  or 2" wide. The Rocklath is  $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick. The holes to receive the spikes are  $\frac{1}{4}$ " in diameter. The center of holes should therefore be approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$ " from angle of T bracket or about  $\frac{1}{4}$ " from edge of nose. The wings forming the back of T bracket are single metal, the nose double metal, all of it bent in one piece. The bracket angles should be bent at slightly less than a right angle, so that when the nails are inserted in holes to attach boards, pressure is necessary, thus bringing the wings of T's tightly against the boards at all points inside the ducts.

The brackets are next nailed to the 2x2's as shown. They may be spaced 4 feet apart, if the sides and soffit of ducts are less than 16" wide.

The side boards are attached to brackets first, then the soffit boards. If the sides and soffit are more than 16 inches, but no more than 24 inches, the brackets may be spaced 2 feet apart and the Rock-



DETAIL No. 1

(A and B) Screws or nails attaching 2x2's to wood joists. (C) Washers. (D) 2x2's (No. 1 W. P.) (G) Nails attaching Rocklath ceilings of ducts to 2x2's. (H) Rocklath ceiling of duct. (J) Sheet Metal T Brackets. (K) Nails attaching Brackets to 2x2's. (N) Rocklath (metallated). (P) Nails attaching Rocklath sides of Ducts to 2x2's. (R) Nails attaching Rocklath to T Brackets. (S) Plaster. (W) Wood Joist.

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For many years the Metal Lath manufacturers have conducted scientific tests and research. These, together with many investigations of construction practices, have been made to improve the product, widen the field for Metal Lath, and to show architects, builders and contractors how to specify it for sound, permanent construction *at reasonable cost*.

Because of this research and the widespread publicity that has been given to it, Metal Lath is not only holding its own against the encroachment of substitutes which would eliminate the metal lather, but it is in fact drawing away from its competitors, so that in 1937 *more Metal Lath per building has been delivered than in any previous year in history. This has meant more lather hours on the time sheets.*

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It contains much valuable information on furring and lathing, nailed and tied-on work, solid and hollow partitions, suspended ceilings, stucco, etc.

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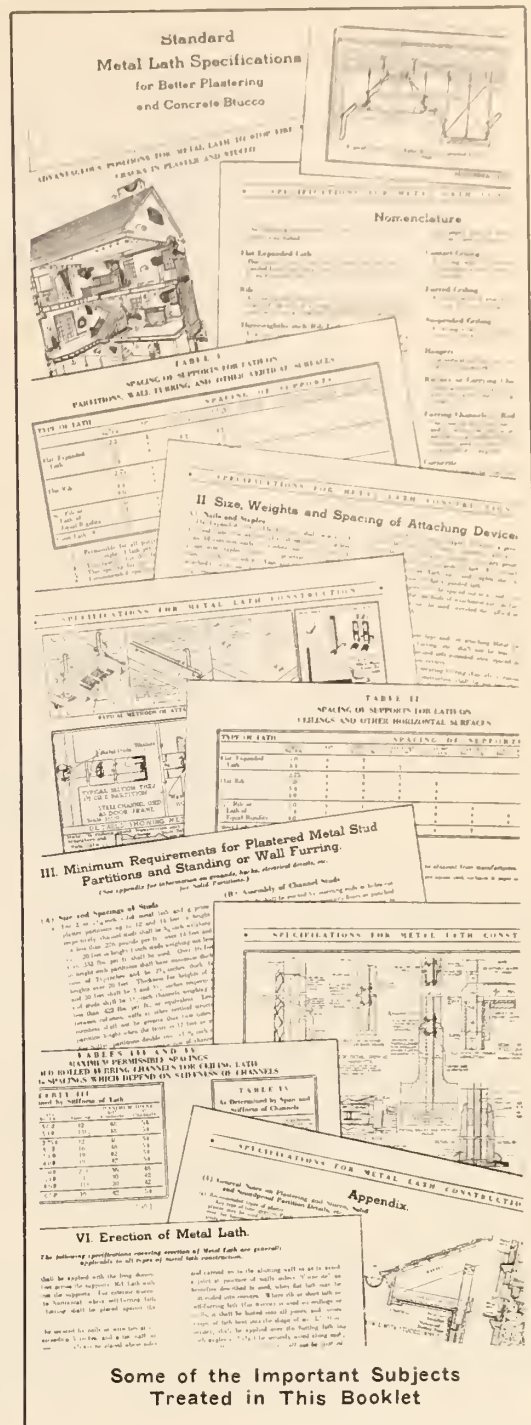
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Please send me a free copy of  
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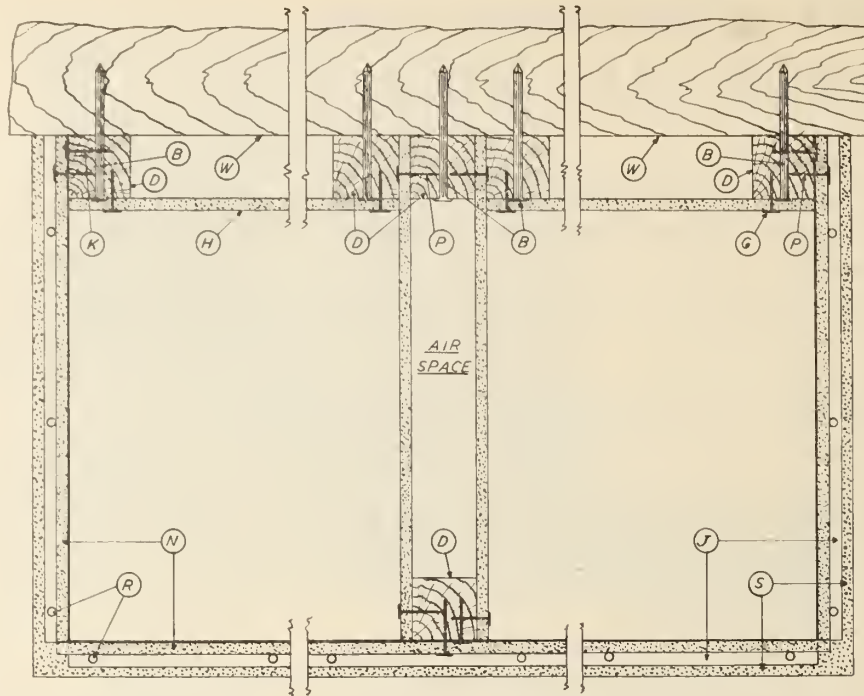


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GOLDSMITH METAL LATH COMPANY.....Cincinnati, Ohio  
MILCOR STEEL COMPANY.....Milwaukee, Wis.

NATIONAL GYPSUM COMPANY.....Buffalo, N. Y.  
PENN METAL COMPANY, Inc.....Parkersburg, W. Va.  
TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY.....Youngstown, Ohio  
UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY.....Chicago, Ill.  
WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY.....Wheeling, W. Va.



DETAIL No. 2

(B) Nails or Screws. (D) 2x2's. (G) Nails attaching Rocklath Ceilings of Ducts to 2x2's. (H) Rocklath Ceilings of Ducts. (J) Sheet Metal T Bracket. (K) Nails attaching Sheet Metal T Brackets to 2x2's. (N) Metallated Rocklath. (P) Nails attaching Rocklath sides of Ducts to 2x2's. (R) Nails attaching Rocklath to T Brackets. (S) Plaster. (W) Wood Joist.

lath, which is 4 feet long, may be cut exactly in half, to fit snugly between the brackets. Otherwise, brackets may be spaced  $16\frac{1}{4}$ " o. c. and Rocklath, which is 16" wide, set snugly in between them, the long way.

If a wide duct is desired, hangers may be used at any desired points, as illustrated in Detail No. 3 (in this case attaching to or driving them thru joist) or flat iron hanges may be used by the use of additional 2x2's in soffit, as explained at beginning of this article.

After the brackets are set in place, the Metallated Rocklath is attached to them with spikes, as detailed in previous articles, the metallated side of board being turned into duct. The duct is then ready to receive plaster, about a  $\frac{5}{8}$ " coat being required.

### DOUBLE FIREPROOF ROCKLATH DUCTS (with air space between) ATTACHED TO WOOD JOIST CEILING

In constructing ducts of this type, the center and end 2x2's are first attached to the joists with nails or screws (or otherwise) long enough to penetrate the joists at least 2 inches. The dividing walls of Rocklath in center of duct are then nailed in place as shown, by nailing to top 2x2's and adding additional 2x2 at bottom. The other 2x2's on each side of center 2x2 are then anchored in place, as shown,

and the ceiling Rocklath applied with long Rocklath nails, spaced 3 or 4" apart. The sheet metal T brackets are then nailed in place and the Rocklath attached to them with spikes. The duct is then ready to be plastered. Double ducts may be constructed under a concrete ceiling in a similar manner, expansion bolts being used to attach the 2x2 carriers. The 2x2's used in this construction act in

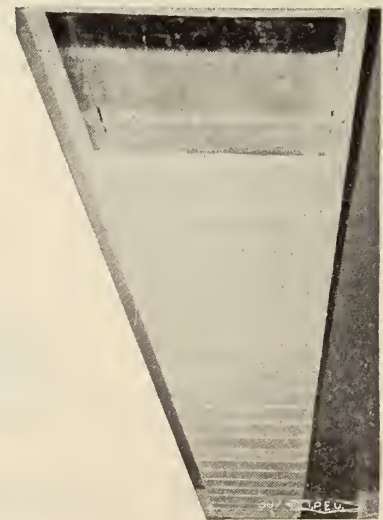
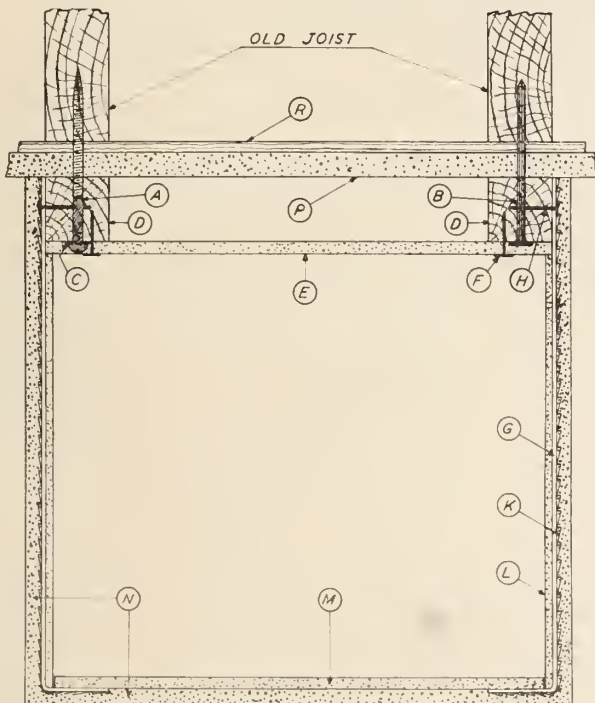


Photo No. 1. Typical Duct Construction as detailed in this article. Opening is for Steel Grille for Air Regulation. Note smooth silver lined surface inside Duct. Erected in accordance with Detail No. 1. This photo shows very small section of entire job.



Photo No. 3. Duct of Metallated Rocklath, two hundred feet long, ready for plastering. This is one of two long ceiling ducts on each side of Auditorium. (Grille opening at end of duct on opposite side may be seen in lower right hand corner of photo.) Vertical ducts from basement to ceiling ducts also built by Lathers. Ducts about 2 feet deep and 4 feet wide. These ducts built in theatre. Construction outlined in Detail No. 3 used for these ducts.



DETAIL No. 3

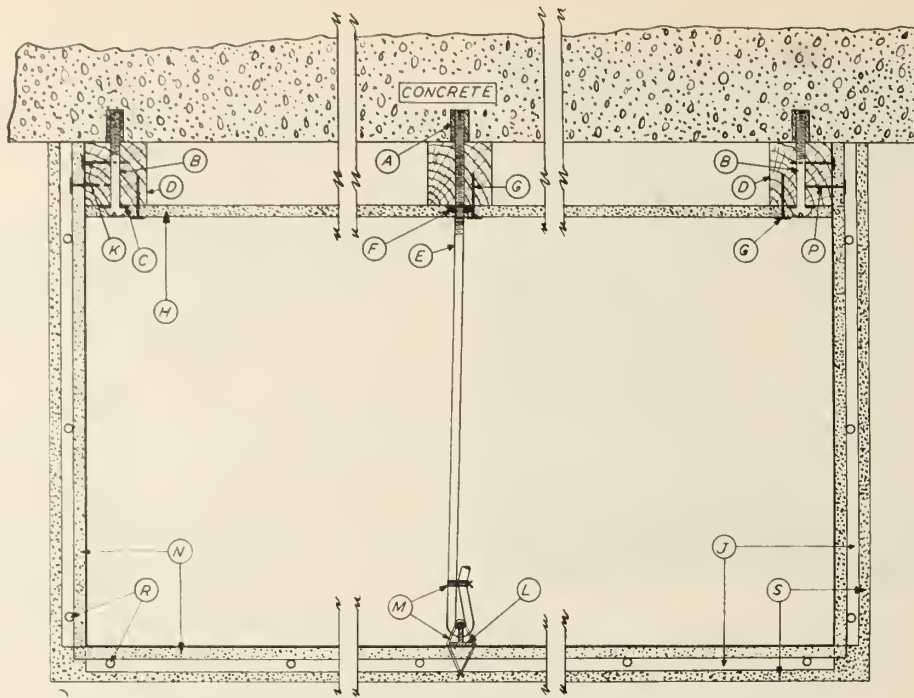
(A & B) Nails or Screws attaching 2x2's to Wood Joist. (C) Washers. (D) 2x2's. (E) Rocklath Ceiling of Duct. (F) Nails attaching Rocklath Ceiling of Duct to 2x2's. (G) Flat Iron Brackets. (H) Nails or Screws attaching Flat Iron Brackets to 2x2's. (K) Metal Lath tied to outside of brackets. (L) Cement Scratch Coat applied to inside of sides of Ducts. (M) Metallated Rocklath in Duct Soffit. (N) Plaster. (P) Plaster on old ceiling. (R) Wood Lath on old ceiling.

the capacity of carriers. Should other mechanics attempt to claim this work, (which would be unusual and unexpected) angle iron carrier may be used for this purpose. The air space between ducts provides excellent insulation at minimum cost.

### ATTACHING FIREPROOF METAL LATH, ROCK-LATH AND PLASTER AIR DUCTS UNDER NON-FIREPROOF WOOD LATH AND PLASTER CEILINGS

Detail No. 3 shows a method of building fireproof ducts out of the three materials mentioned above. The sides of ducts are constructed with flat iron brackets and metal lath and their insides plastered with a cement coat of plaster. The top is Rocklath, metallated side inside duct and the soffit is also plaster board. The outside of sides and soffit are then plastered in the usual manner. If desired, the top of this duct may also be metal lath, and a coat of cement plaster applied, at least  $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick, well sealing the duct at all points. The soffit may be constructed of the same material—metal lath either tied on bottom of brackets of soffit and plastered on outside with scratch coat of cement, or lengths of metal lath, the width of soffit, may be cut and scratch coated on the bench and when set, these slabs may be set in the soffit in place of the Rocklath. Here again is clearly illustrated the fact that many variations of the methods shown in details of this article may be used. Practical lathers will be quick to see, when they get on a job, where they can substitute some plan, other than the one originally intended, to good advantage. This substitution or change, however, only becomes necessary when some overlooked for conditions are encountered on a job. Ordinarily, any original method desired may be used.

In Detail No. 3, the method outlined shows 2x2's attached to joists, as previously explained. Brackets of flat iron are then nailed or screwed to the 2x2 carriers and metal lath is tied to the outside of brackets. About every fourth bracket is run completely around the duct, the brackets in between extending down sides and about 2 inches into soffit of duct, as shown. Pencil rods may be used as braces in the bottom angles of ducts or temporary channel braces may be used near end of brackets. A scratch coat of cement plaster is then applied to the inside of sides of duct and troweled and brushed smooth. Metallated Rocklath is then set in soffit of duct, anchored there, and the outside of duct is then ready to receive the brown and white coats. For large ducts of this type, they may be built entirely of metal lath, like a false beam, the



DETAIL No. 4

(A) Expansion Shell. (B) Bolts. (C) Washers. (D) 2x2's. (E) Hangers. (F) Nuts on Hangers. (G) Nails attaching Rocklath Ceilings of Ducts to 2x2's. (H) Rocklath Ceilings of Ducts. (J) Sheet Metal T Brackets. (K) Nails attaching Brackets to 2x2's. (L) T iron carrier. (M) Tie Wire around carrier and brackets, etc. (N) Rocklath (metallated). (P) Nails attaching Rocklath Sides of Ducts to 2x2's. (R) Nails attaching Rocklath to T Brackets. (S) Plaster.

sides and top plastered inside first with cement coat, then soffit lath applied and plastered on outside with cement coat. Then the other coats are applied. Cement scratch coat is used, as plaster scratch coat particles have a tendency to become loose in duct when the air rushes thru the ducts.

Of course, T studs and Rocklath ducts may be substituted for this entire construction as shown in Details Nos. 1 and 2 and has a big advantage, due to the fact that the Lather completes his work and gets the ducts ready for the Plasterer, who can proceed to brown-coat the entire duct. With the metal lath ducts, additional operations are necessary, with added expense.

The air space between the old wood lath ceilings and the new fireproof ducts provides excellent insulation. This insulation may be more than doubled by using Rocklath with metallation on both sides for the top of duct, as the metallation reflects heat and cold.

When ducts run in the same direction as the joists, as in Detail No. 3, it may not always be possible to attach the 2x2's, to which the brackets are nailed, directly under the joists. The ends of ducts may come between the ceiling joist, either one end or both of them. In this case, short lengths of 2x2's may be securely anchored to the joists—at right angles to them—and long 2x2's nailed to the

ends of the short 2x2's. The brackets may then be attached to the long 2x2's in the usual manner.

#### WIDE FIREPROOF METALLATED ROCKLATH DUCTS UNDER CONCRETE CEILINGS

Detail No. 4 shows one good method of erecting wide ducts under concrete ceilings. In this construction, shells are inserted in the concrete to receive screws or bolts. The shell expands. They are called by various names, such as expansion shells, expansion nuts, expansion bolts, lead expansion shields, etc. They make an excellent job and are inexpensive to use. They cost about 3¢ each and one is set in place in a few minutes time. The 1/2" size inserts or shields are generally used so that if desired, a 1/4" hanger may be threaded and used in place of the screw or bolt in the shell. (Catalog and prices may be had by writing Apex Bolt Product Co., Chicago, Ill., about Lead Expansion Shields).

The 2x2's are first anchored to the concrete as shown. The hanger in center is run thru the 2x2 into the shell in concrete. Two bolts are placed on threads of hanger before it is set in place, also a washer. One nut is to tighten 2x2 in place, the other nut to lock it there. Or lock nuts may be used.

The ceiling Rocklath is then nailed in place and the sheet metal T's attached to the 2x2's, as previously explained. A T iron or other carrier is

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Bar-Z-Partition Assembly

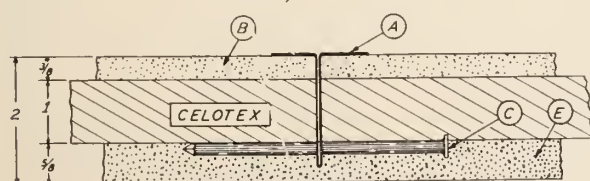
**THE CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL COMPANIES** WHEELING WEST, VA.

then set in place in duct soffit, tied to the brackets and the hanger attached to the carrier as shown. An angle or channel carrier may be used, if desired. A flat iron hanger may be used and bolted to carrier, if desired. The iron carrier may be eliminated entirely and 2x2's substituted for it. In this case, other 2x2's would be necessary in bottom angles of duct and a floor or Rocklath nailed to 2x2's in duct and also nailed to outside of soffit, as explained on first page of this article.

The Rocklath is then attached to the brackets with spikes and nailed to the 2x2's and plaster applied, sealing all joints.

#### CELOTEX AND ROCKLATH FIREPROOF DUCTS

When it is desired to use Celotex for insulation in ducts, the method illustrated in Detail No. 5 may be used. In this method, the sheet metal T studs



DETAIL No. 5

(A) Sheet Metal T. (B) Metallated Rocklath. (C) Spike. (E) Plaster.

are made to the desired size, punched at proper places to receive spikes, and attached to the 2x2's,

as previously explained. A layer of Metallated Rocklath is set under the Celotex, metallated side inside the duct. The Rocklath and Celotex are applied at same time as one unit, the spikes inserted in brackets and the outside then plastered. In this manner, the Celotex is embedded or sandwiched between two layers of gypsum, one of Rocklath, the other plaster. In the ceiling of duct, the Celotex is first nailed to the ceiling 2x2's, then the Rocklath is nailed under the Celotex.

Detail No. 5 only illustrates a section of the duct, showing the T stud, Rocklath, Celotex, spike, and plaster. The 2x2's, etc., are omitted, as the construction of these items is the same as explained and shown in previous articles and details.

#### CORK AND ROCKLATH FIREPROOF INSULATED DUCTS

Cork is often used over sheet metal ducts, being screwed to the metal smeared with asphaltum. Over these ducts another covering of metal lath and plaster, or some other material is used, making a costly job and one requiring the services of many trades.

Detail No. 6 shows a method of building ducts with cork insulation which not only costs less than half the above mentioned, but is a more fireproof,

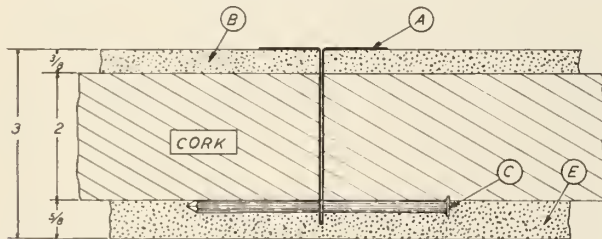


**THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

more soundproof and much better insulated duct.

Only a section of the duct is illustrated showing the bracket, (made the desired size, etc.), Rocklath, excellent insulation at minimum cost.

This method of building double ducts may also be used in the upper angles of rooms if desired, the



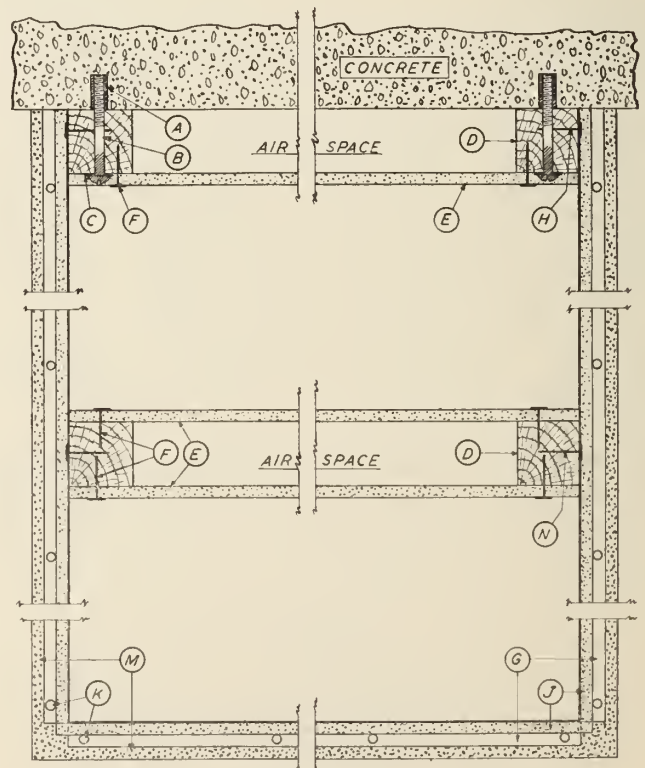
**DETAIL No. 6**

(A) Sheet Metal T. (B) Metallated Rocklath. (C) Spike. (E) Plaster.

cork, spike and plaster. The construction of duct is the same as when Celotex is used. Chicken wire may be placed over cork, if desired, and wired to spikes.

**DOUBLE FIREPROOF METALLATED ROCK-LATH AIR DUCTS UNDER CONCRETE CEILINGS**

Detail No. 7 outlines a method of duct construction somewhat similar to the method shown in Detail No. 2. The principle of attaching, suspending and constructing the ducts is the same in both methods. In Detail 7 the lower duct is shown built immediately under and attached to the upper duct, both in turn being attached to a concrete ceiling while in Detail 2 the ducts are built aside of each other, resulting in a wider, shallower plastered duct when finished. It is shown attached to a wood joist ceiling. The air spaces between ducts provide



**DETAIL No. 7**

(A) Expansion Insert. (B) Bolt. (C) Washer. (D) 2x2's. (E) Rocklath forming horizontal walls. (F) Nails in E. (G) Sheet Metal T Brackets. (H) Nails in G. (J) Rocklath attached to Brackets with Spikes. (K) Spikes in bracket holes. (M) Plaster. (N) Nails thru brackets holding 2x2 dividers in place.

2x2's being attached to the ceiling and walls and proceeding along the same lines as in the construction of other ducts shown in this series.

It might be mentioned, that at all external angles of the Rocklath ducts, there is sufficient room to run a bull nose corner or to plant a rope mold or other plaster ornament along the angle. If this is done and similar molds planted in angles where duct and ceiling adjoins a neat looking job results and at slight cost.

---

### COMPANY MEN

In a modern corporation set-up, there are about 10 steps of management between worker and owner. The owner may be understood in his position of greed which claims all possible profit for his own. But consider the foreman, superintendent, etc., who are our neighbors and associates, what influences these men to favor an owner whom they have never seen and who cares absolutely nothing for their welfare in preference to their neighbor and friend?

Can these men not see that lowering the wages and working conditions of men under them also lowers their own rating. Can any foreman doubt that if he can hire men at 50c an hour, his rate will be lower than if he must pay \$1.00 per hour for men. They have seen that very thing happen in 1932, still they take great pleasure in hiring a man at the lowest rate possible. Where are their brains?

In the past when companies were individually owned, when survival may have prompted economical moves by foremen, etc., some justification may have been present, but now, with all industry controlled and 95% owned by a handful of men in Wall Street, there is no excuse except colossal ignorance of social science for the attitude of the present day company man.

---

### FIRE IN A POWDER FACTORY

President Roosevelt is getting twice a day from the state department reports on the mixup between Japan and China. If anything specially important happens, news of it goes to the White House at once. For President Roosevelt realizes, what too many of us do not, that the world may be set on fire by the fighting now going on in China.

Japan is playing with fire in a powder factory. On the surface of things, she has all the military advantages. She is armed to the teeth while China is hardly armed at all. She has a unified government control; while united action by the Chinese depends on agreement between rival leaders and discordant factions. She has picked a time when the liberal powers are particularly anxious to avoid

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war, and when the Russian government is obviously absorbed in internal difficulties. But for all that, Japan's brutal aggression in China is not wise.

There are nearly 400,000,000 Chinese. They are perhaps the least military large people in the world; but they have made good soldiers before and can do so again. They are divided; but if anything can bring them together in a fighting unit, it is the way Japan is treating them now. And now, as for thousands of years past, time fights for China and the Chinese.

Japan is guided by military raiders, no longer by real statesmen. No statesman, no rational man who knows anything of history, would bring upon his country the hatred of 400,000,000 people whose breed has lasted for 30 centuries. The Japanese militarists are playing with fire in a powder factory. The explosion may rock the world; but it will destroy them.

---

Here's an interesting note: Employers are weakening in their demand for incorporation of unions.

They've been mooching around, trying to figure out a plan but they aren't having any luck. Instead, they are finding out that they can't rig up any bill that would catch unions in their net without also catching themselves.

The trap would work both ways. So, they are taking second thought about the whole business, saddened and disappointed by what their lawyers tell them.

Well, it never is easy to rig up one-way laws.

Of course there will be no let-up in the effort to hamstring labor, but one idea seems to be in the ash can anyway.

—Chester M. Wright.

---

Apple trees grow forty feet or more in height. In some of the older orchards of New York state apple trees may reach almost fifty feet.

# The LATHER

VOL. XXXVIII SEPTEMBER, 1937

No. 1

Official Publication and devoted to the interests of  
The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union.



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Matter for publication must be in not later than the 25th in order to appear in the following month's issue.

There has been a very interesting development in the House of Labor recently. The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have agreed not to break each other's strikes.

Of course this is the sensible thing to do.

Either side, breaking the other's strikes would be in a position hard to defend.

Strike breaking is a business that belongs all on the side of the reactionary employer.

Today the decent employers themselves don't indulge in strike breaking. If there's a strike they tie up and take a rest until the issue is settled.

But this measure of tolerance doesn't mean that the internal warfare is cooling off any.

On the contrary, it's plenty hot and active.

First-time visitors to Washington are usually surprised to find no sky-scrapers in the city. The reason for the lack of tall buildings is that no structure is ever permitted to exceed the height of the dome of the Capitol building.

The tallest non-government building in Washington is the National Press Club Building—13 stories. The highest government building is the Department of the Interior Buildings. It has eight stories and occupies two full city blocks and there are two miles of corridors and stairways.

## SURVEY SHOWS HIGH COST OF SLUMS

Slum areas are a heavy drain on the finances of American municipalities. Students of the subject have known that for some time, but nevertheless the figures from Cleveland, printed in a Washington newspaper recently, are startling.

A survey was made of an area where people were moving out because of poor housing. It was discovered that in that area county, city, and school board authorities were spending \$1,356,988 a year. Only about \$190,000 was collected in taxes.

In other words, this particular slum area cost city, county and school board at least six times as much as those authorities collected from real estate levies.

From whatever point of view they may be considered, slums don't pay. Nevertheless, greedy real estate interests will continue to move heaven and earth to block an effective city and Federal housing program, and they will have the support of a lot of newspapers and business men who should know better.

## JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Chicago has plumbed new depths in the official approval of crime. She has produced a coroner's jury which has declared that the killing of 10 marchers by the police on Memorial day was "justifiable homicide."

It has been proved that the marchers were not armed. It has been proved that no policeman was seriously injured in the affair. It has been proved that women, one of them a well known social worker, were clubbed into unconsciousness or dazed, and thrust into the patrol wagon with blood streaming from their heads. It is known, even to the kind of folk who serve on coroners' juries in Chicago, that the Senate Civil Liberties committee has in its possession a news film which shows the police to be wanton, savage aggressors, firing into a crowd a hundred yards away, and clubbing to death a man who was caught between police lines.

"Justifiable homicide!" The jurors who joined in that verdict should join with the police of the Memorial day massacre in a petition for the release of Al Capone as a much injured, honorable and kindly gentleman.

## MACHINE POLITICS WOULD GRIP SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Machine politics is casting an envious eye at the Social Security Act, and preparing for an incursion into the rich domain afforded by the aid that is made available to the states by the Federal government under this act.

Such aid includes grants for public assistance to aged people, a scheme of unemployment compensation, aid to sick and dependent children and for certain forms of vocational training. Sometimes the grants are outright, and again they must be matched by the states.

But in some of the big states of the east various forms of this aid are falling into a net of machine politics and control of local political bosses. The conditions may even break the record of the Harry Hopkins set-up in the season just after the 1934 strike of the United Textile Workers, when hundreds of strikers, denied their jobs again, found control of the local relief situation lodged tightly in the fists of the local mill bosses.

Thousands of mill workers who had been on strike, with their families, went through a desperate winter of starvation as mill bosses ordered their names kept off of the local relief rolls.

Thus it is that machine politics is casting a sinister shadow across the entire scheme of Federal-state aid as provided for in the Social Security act.

The presumption under the Federal and state laws is that a state or county agency charged with the task of making an impartial examination of each applicant's case, will render a decision based on the applicant's merit and need. In every case the individual applicant, whether an elderly person in need or a helpless mother with dependent children, must pass muster before a state created agency.

But this is not proving to be the case every time. The evidence is accumulating that in some localities such applications are being granted primarily at the behest of some local political mogul.

Movements are afoot in some of the states to amend the Federal Social Security law in a manner that will load up the lists of persons in accepted industries with farm workers and casual laborers. Such workers do not come under the provisions of the law now, and their inclusion, it is felt, would throw an additional load upon industrial employes and their employers to carry.

Other schemes afoot would permit employers with private schemes for old age retirement to be exempt from the terms of the Social Security act, and to provide such benefits to their workers on the employers' own terms.

Labor leaders in Washington realize that an ener-

getic fight is ahead of the industrial workers of the country if the benefits of the Social Security act are to be preserved intact, and the law made a success without falling under the control of machine politics in the industrial states. To this end it is likely that Congress will give attention to tightening up the Social Security mechanism in Washington and revamping some of the vital and essential features of it.

—o—

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES AND MEMBERS

There has been a lot of misunderstanding in our local unions relative to Section 106 of our International Constitution relative to suspended members regaining their former good standing by paying their per capita tax.

Many of the members are of the opinion, especially those who paid all their back per capita tax before this law went into effect, that their former good standing is restored to them automatically. I wish to call to the attention of our members that this is not so. No member is restored to his former good standing until specific application is made to this office by the secretary of the local of which he is a member, to restore this member to his former good standing. Further, a member's former good standing is not restored to him until six months after the final payment of his back per capita tax.

Any members who have paid all their back per capita tax and are eligible to regain their former good standing will have to make application to their local secretary, who in turn must make application to this office. This law does not automatically restore any member to his former good standing without specific application being made for it.

—o—

Five years ago President Hoover used the Regular Army to gas, club and saber bonus-seeking World War veterans out of their miserable "camps" in Washington. In a formal statement issued by him at the time, he attempted to justify his action by saying that "the land occupied by the veterans was needed for immediate building purposes".

Nothing has ever been built on that land except a few nests constructed by colonies of ants. Nothing will probably ever be built there. It is only recently that work was commenced there to sod the area for a park. Hoover knew, at the time of the evictions, that the Government's plans never called for anything there except a park, and that even that project was not to be started for several years.

# LATHER WORKING ON GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON

The photograph shown on pages 17, 18 and 19 were taken on government buildings in Washington, D. C., where the members of our organization were covering ducts with wire mesh, over which a controversy had arisen. The following is a communication from the Building and Construction Trades Department, quoting the Denver decision relative to work coming under jurisdiction of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union:

## BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES DEPARTMENT

American Federation of Labor

J. W. Williams  
President

M. J. McDonough  
Sec'y and Treas.  
Washington

March 12, 1937

Mr. T. T. King, Business Agent  
Local No. 9 Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

In reference to the dispute by and between the members of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union, and members of the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers over the installation of mesh wire for plastic material on the Home Loan Building, Washington, D. C.

I quote the following decision rendered April 23, 1920, which is recognized by the Building and Construction Trades Department as being in effect.

"Light Iron Furring, Brackets, Clips, Hangers, Corner Guards Beads and Metallic Lath (Subject of dispute between the International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers). (Award of the Denver Convention, Building Trades Department, A. F. of L., adopted November 1908. See printed proceedings, Pages 69 to 71, inclusive).

"In the matter of dispute between the International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers referred to in the foregoing title, the following award is concurred in:

'After going into an extended hearing of the jurisdictional claims of both organizations, your com-

mittee recommends that the erection and installation of all light iron work, such as light iron furring, brackets, clips, hangers, steel corner guards or beads, and metallic lathing of all descriptions belong solely to the Lather.

'This does not give the right, however, to the Lathers to install or erect any other iron work than as herein specified and outlined.

'This decision is based in conformity with the agreement entered into by the national officers of both organizations and endorsed by the Kansas City Convention of Structural Iron Workers and concurred in by the American Federation of Labor.' "

Fraternally yours,

(Signed) J. W. Williams, President.

An adjustment committee was appointed by the Washington, D. C. Building Trades Council, which brought in the following decision relative to the class of work shown in these photographs, which the members will rightfully understand is the work of the lather and should see to it that members of our local unions insist upon doing this class of work wherever it comes up in their territory:

Lathers vs. Asbestos Workers

Washington, D. C.,  
December 16, 1936.

Washington Building Trades Council,

Gentlemen:—

We, the committee appointed by the Council to settle the dispute between Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Local Union No. 9, and Asbestos Workers' Local Union No. 24, over the application of metallic corner beads and mesh on ducts at the Congressional Library job, Second and Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., find, after viewing the work in question and reviewing the jurisdictional claims of the involved trades' International Unions, that as Asbestos Workers' Local No. 24 does not have jurisdiction over any metallic corner beads and mesh, that the work in question is that of the lathers.

Respectfully submitted

A. L. Schoenthal  
B. P. Holcombe

Joseph Pariseau  
(Acting in place of  
Delegate Shields)



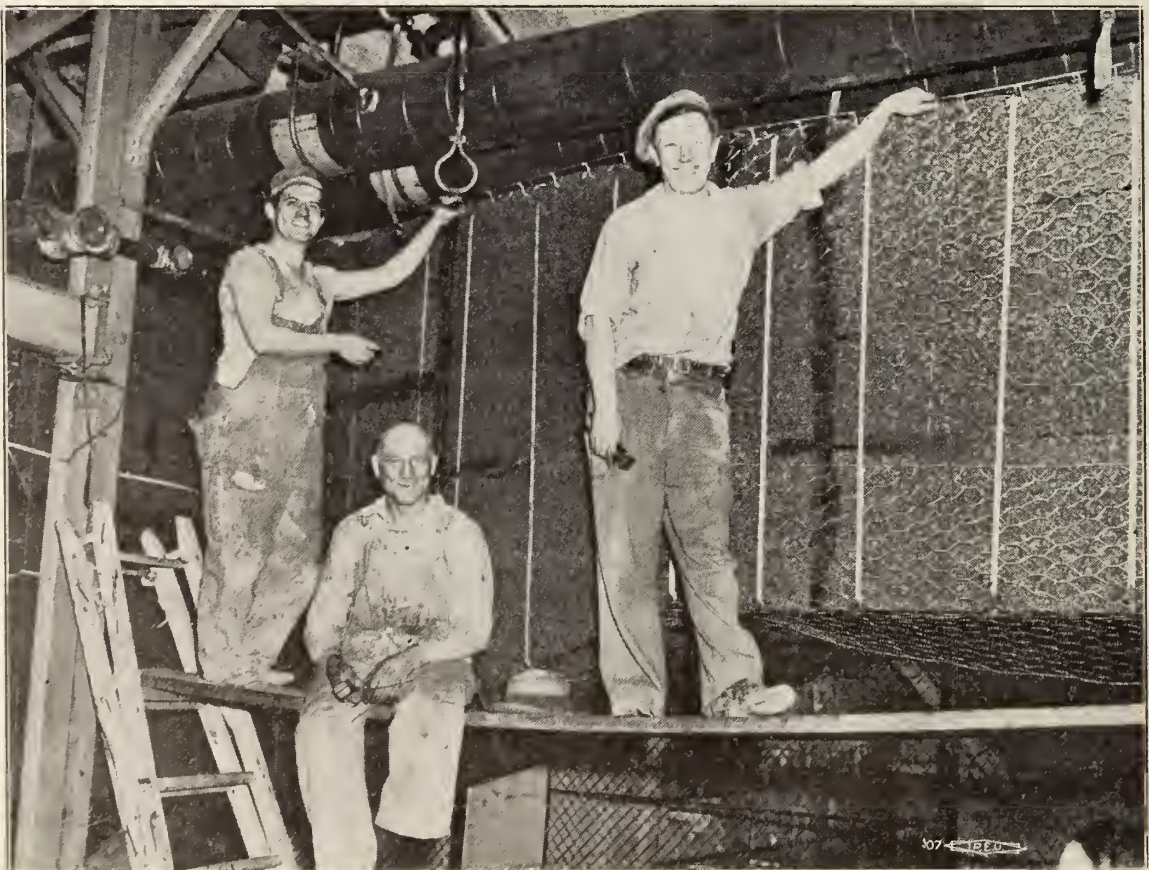
Harry Armstrong and one of his men placing wire mesh on air conditioning ducts, Capitol Building. It will take about two carloads of 5 ft. wire mesh, besides beads on all corners.



Placing beads on air conditioning ducts, Senate Office Building, by Ralph Zeidler, foreman, and Reider.



Wiring air conditioning ducts on the old House Office Building,  
by Frank Eastman, foreman on the job.



This is also a Senate Office Building job.



Wrapping wire and beading inlets to the dome of the Senate Office Building, by Ralph Zeidler, foreman on the job.

## A MESSAGE FROM A FIGHTING AVIATOR

Abel Guidez, capable French aviator, battling on the Loyalist side in Spain, appraises the fighting qualities of friends and foes for the benefit of the readers of the London "Herald", the Labor Party's organ.

The Germans, he says, "are real soldiers, marvelous pilots, remarkable sharpshooters, always hold on, never get jittery."

The Italians can't endure prolonged fighting. "Their courage melts slowly but surely."

Then he turns to his friends. "The Russian volunteers are, without any doubt, the most formidable pilots of the lot. The Russian airplanes are superior to all the types which have been sent to Spain."

Only two Spanish pilots are equal to the foreign fighters. But, Guidez hopes, the Loyalists will eventually "give democratic Spain a brilliant and strong air army."

There are only a few English aviators in Spain. "All were very brave men," is Guidez verdict. Being a Frenchman, he does not comment on his own countrymen.

He warns the world that the struggle in Spain "has demonstrated the terrific power of the air arm. There is really no way of preventing the destruction of a town by enemy aircraft."

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## ALABAMA

ONEONTA, ALA.—Post office: \$50,000. Cass & Daugnette, Jacksonville, Ala., contr.

## CALIFORNIA

SONORA, CALIF.—Structures in connection with Hetch Hetchy Water Project, Contr. 170: \$73,684. S. C. Giles, 121 West Knoles Way, Stockton, contr.

## GEORGIA

HAWKINSVILLE, GA.—Hospital: \$750,000. Fift-Carter, Greenville, S. C., contr.

## IDAHO

DUBOIS, IDAHO—5 frame structures, Western Sheep Breeding Laboratory: \$85,372. F. R. Comb Co., 2113 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., contr.

KELLOGG, IDAHO—Post office: \$51,238. B. H. Sheldon, Colfax, Calif., contr.

## ILLINOIS

CLINTON, ILL.—Post office: \$51,590. D. Bright, Clinton, Ind., contr.

WILMETTE, ILL.—Convent, Sisters of Christian Charity: \$200,000. J. Gebhardt & Sons, 208 North Washington St., contr.

## LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, LA.—State office building: \$1,049,837. Caldwell Bros. & Hart, 816 Howard Ave., New Orleans, contr.

HOUMA, LA.—Courthouse and jail building: \$251,312. Caldwell Bros. & Hart, Howard Ave., New Orleans, contr.

## MAINE

BANGOR, ME.—Administration building, Eastern Maine General Hospital: \$250,000. Hegeman & Harris, 185 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass., contr.

**MARYLAND**

POCOMOKE, MD.—Post office: \$52,306. John K. Ruff Co., 100 West 22d St., Baltimore, Md., contr.

**MASSACHUSETTS**

WHITINSVILLE, MASS.—Post office: \$50,000. Blauner Constr. Co., 189 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., contr.

**MICHIGAN**

FORDSON, MICH. — School: \$200,000. A. Misch Co., 1574 East Warren Ave., Detroit, contr.

MARQUETTE, MICH. Hospital: \$161,000. F. E. Wester, contr.

**MINNESOTA**

LONG PRAIRIE, MINN.—Post office: \$51,500. E. Hirt & Son, 901—4th Ave., S., St. Cloud, contr.

NORTHFIELD, MINN.—Women's dormitory, St. Olaf College: \$150,000. P. Steenberg Constr. Co., W. 1751 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., St. Paul, contr.

**MISSISSIPPI**

CORINTH, MISS.—Dormitories and stadium, Mississippi State College: \$150,000. I. C. Garber & Sons, Jackson, Miss., and Walter P. Read, Philadelphia, Pa., contr.

PASCAGOULA, MISS.—Court house building: \$99,830. B. L. Knost Constr. Co., contr.

**MONTANA**

DEER LODGE, MONT.—Post office: \$54,720. B. H. Sheldon, Colfax, Wash., contr.

**NEW MEXICO**

ROSWELL, N. M.—Hotel: \$400,000. G. N. Amis, contr.

**NEW YORK**

BELMONT, N. Y.—County building: \$225,000. F. L. Heughes Co., Lyell Ave., Rochester, contr.

CORTLAND, N. Y.—Bank: \$150,000. Marshall Co., Box 118, Cortland, contr.

HUDSON, N. Y.—Theatre: \$150,000. J. Jerne, 701—7th Ave., New York, contr.

TONAWANDA, N. Y.—40 residences: \$275,000. R. C. Dewey, Inc., 1005 Colvin Blvd., Kenmore, N. Y.

**NORTH CAROLINA**

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Department store addition: \$300,000. J. A. Jones Constr. Co., Commercial Bank Bldg., contr.

DUNN, N. C.—Post office: \$50,000. Jones Bros. & Co., Wilson, N. C., contr.

DURHAM, N. C.—Apartment house: \$507,750. T. A. Loving & Co., Goldsboro, contr.

ELKIN, N. C.—Post office: \$51,075. L. B. Gallimore, Greensboro, contr.

NEWTON, N. C.—Post office: \$50,000. J. I. Barnes, Charlottesville, Va., contr.

**OKLAHOMA**

STILLWATER, OKLA. — Animal husbandry building: \$55,000. Agricultural and Mechanical College. G. Wilscom, Ponca City, Okla., contr.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

ALTOONA, PA.—Store and office building: \$140,000. Esch Constr. Co., contr.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—5 and 10 cent store building: \$150,000. Murphy Constr. Co., Monongahela Bldg., Morgantown, W. Va., contr.

EPHRATA, Pa. — Apartment building, including stores: \$175,000. Mrs. M. L. Weidman, Ephrata.

ERIE, PA.—Court House: \$363,450. H. Dattner, 1515 Balum Tower Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

EVERETT, PA.—Post office: \$50,000. W. F. Sutter, 835 East 3d St., Nescopeek, contr.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Post office: \$304,580. C. Shutrump & Sons Co., Box 366, Youngstown, O.

NORTHAMPTON, PA.—Post office: \$50,000. Mutual Constr. Co., 7 East 42d St., New York, N. Y., contr.

YORK, PA. — First Methodist Church: \$150,000. I. Reindollar & Sons, contr.

**TENNESSEE**

DAYTON, TENN.—Post office: \$50,000. A. Blair, 1209 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Montgomery, Ala., contr.

**TEXAS**

BALLINGER, TEX.—Post office: \$51,000. H. B. Zachery, P. O. Box 793, San Antonio, contr..

DECATUR, TEX.—Post office: \$50,300. J. Banspach, 252 West Josephine St., San Antonio, contr.

GLADEWATER, TEX.—School: \$169,483. R. F. Ball Constr. Co., 300 South Main St., Fort Worth, contr.

HIGHLANDS, TEX.—Resettlement buildings: \$147,900. W. M. Weaver, Dallas, contr.

LEMESA, TEX.—Post office: \$62,337. A. Blair, 1209 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Montgomery, Ala., contr.

NEW LONDON, TEX.—Junior and Senior High School: \$299,890. Gurley Constr. Co., 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, contr.

ODESSA, TEX.—Court house: \$200,000. J. T. Taylor, Inc., 605 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, contr.

**ONTARIO**

COPPER CLIFF, ONT. — Doctors office and community building: \$250,000. Fraser-Brace Eng. Co., Ltd., 107 Craig St., W., Montreal, Que., contr.

CORNWALL, ONT.—Cornwall Collegiate Institute: \$203,000. Foundation Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal, Que., contr.

ST. THOMAS, ONT.—Hospital unit: \$250,000. Piggott Constr. Co., Piggott Bldg., Hamilton, contr.

—Dormitory buildings: \$1,000,000. Piggott Constr. Co., Ltd., 811 Piggott Bldg., Hamilton, contr.

TIMMINS, ONT.—Addition to St. Marys Hospital: \$150,000. Hill-Clark & Francis, Ltd., 86 Pine St., S., contr.

TRENTON, ONT.—Barrack block No. 2, at Royal Canadian Air Force Station: \$133,900. H. Dagenais, Ltd., St. Patrick, Ottawa, Ont.

**ATTENTION SECRETARIES**

Bond on your local's financial officers expires the 14th of October. If this bond has not yet been renewed, please communicate with headquarters at once.

It is imperative that we have an official report in writing from your local union at once, showing your local's wage scales, hours of work, etc., as we often receive requests for these and want to give out only correct information to avoid possible later embarrassment to both your local union and this office.

In days of old, there were Indian villages on and near the shores of Lake Ontario. Now there are large cities of the white man. The largest of all is Toronto, which has a population of close to three-quarters of a million people.

# WIT AND HUMOR

Don't ever try to fool your mother, boys. It can't be done. Remember the young man who pawned his nice suit of clothes and didn't want his mother to know anything about it? He finally redeemed them and brought them home in a suitcase. While he was busy in his room, his mother, in the parlor, started to unpack the suitcase. She found a pawn ticket on the coat, and called:

"John, what is this tag on your coat?"

John lost very little time in calling back: "Oh, I was at a dance last night, mother, and checked my coat."

A moment later mother came across the trousers, tagged in the same way. With a puzzled tone she asked: "John, what kind of a dance was that?"

Mrs. Brookline: "I understand the Eskimos are very keen domino players, and sometimes bet heavily, even putting up their wives and losing them."

Mr. Brookline: "Well, I'll bet there are a lot of good losers among the Eskimos."

A mail clerk down in Texas has been held up so much that he became cross-eyed from looking down the muzzle of bandits' six-shooters.

—Texas Ranger.

It was in the sales room, and the talk had turned to hens.

"Talking of hens," remarked one of the gentlemen, "reminds me of an old hen my dad once had on the farm in Dakota. She would hatch out anything from a tennis-ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water."

"That doesn't come up to a club-footed hen my old mother once had," remarked the other. "They had been feeding her by mistake on sawdust instead of oatmeal. Well, sir, she laid twelve eggs and sat on them, and when they hatched, eleven of the chickens had wooden legs and the twelfth was a woodpecker!"

Her fat matched the rest of the outfit.

—Los Angeles paper.

There once was a man not unique  
Who imagined himself quite a shique  
But the girls didn't fall  
For the fellow at all—  
He made only twenty a wique.

A man entered a barber's shop for a haircut. The barber mentioned that his client's hair was getting thin on top.

"Why not try a bottle of my wonderful hair restorer?" he urged. "It's only a quarter."

The customer did. A week later he returned to the shop.

"Well," asked the barber, "how did you find the hair restorer?"

"I left the bottle on the kitchen table, and my wife, thinking it was a new kind of furniture polish, started to use it," the other replied. "How much do you charge to shave a sideboard?"

"Is your kitchen small?"

"Why, it's so small we have to use condensed milk!"

—Purple Cow.

A man wounded in the head was rushed to the hospital, where the doctor asked him how it happened. "My wife threw a stone and hit me," murmured the man.

"Well, that's the first time I ever heard of a woman hitting anything she aimed at," said the doctor.

"Oh," said the patient wearily, "she wasn't aiming at me. She was throwing at a dog and I was behind her."

They had been happy for a year. Then, one morning, the wife came downstairs to breakfast morose and wretched. She had no appetite, and would scarcely say a word.

"Come, now dear," said the husband, "if I don't know what's the matter I certainly can't make it right, can I?"

"John," she said, "if ever I dream again that you have kissed another woman, I won't speak to you as long as I live."

**DUES BOOKS LOST**

- 5—A. P. Delictal 17175  
 12—L. T. Dalton 36345  
 98—C. W. Murray 15437  
 98—T. W. Smith 34753  
 114—E. J. Corbett 18662  
 172—J. M. Stack 29022  
 172—C. E. Sikes 34988  
 394—H. H. Copeland 23200  
 454—L. E. Burson 22618

—o—  
 Dig a hole for your hip, and you can make the  
 good earth your bed, no matter how hard the ground.

**BOOKLET ISSUED BY METAL LATH  
MANUFACTURERS**

The Metal Lath Manufacturers' Association, Chicago, Illinois, has issued a booklet entitled "One Hour Plus."

The booklet deals with the fire resistance features afforded by metal lath and plaster. There is included a thorough discussion of the results of tests of the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Copy of this interesting data on metal lath and plaster may be secured by writing to the Metal Lath Manufacturers' Association, 209 So. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

**OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS**

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	Pres.	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
4	Scranton, Pa.	H. Karius	W. Horan	F. Brust	W. Horan
31	Holyoke, Mass.	R. Beaudry	A. Paille		H. Ruel
44	Evansville, Ind.	J. Dayvolt	E. Jameson	W. Jameson	
52	Utica, N. Y.	P. Thomann	F. Percacciante		F. Percacciante
57	Binghamton, N. Y.	J. O'Drezze	A. Miller	C. D. Jackson	
69	Butte, Mont.	C. L. Knopp	T. Ryan	T. Ryan	T. Ryan
103	Chicago Heights, Ill.	B. W. Franzman	G. F. Michael		P. Bergonzi
122	Watsonville, Cal.	R. Anderson	E. E. Laney		
125	Waterbury, Conn.	M. Matikinus	F. Duphiney	P. Duphiney	R. L. Mogren
126	Canton, Ohio.	J. H. West	S. James	C. J. Chinn	
137	Augusta, Me.	G. E. Bergh	A. Tuttle		
162	Hackensack, N. J.	J. A. Hauserman	G. E. Barber	J. M. Desposito	J. M. Desposito
190	Minneapolis, Minn.	C. Radant	W. Frank	H. W. Smith	
203	Springfield, Mo.	H. L. King	O. Miller	O. Miller	O. Miller
212	Missoula, Mont.	E. T. Young	A. E. Golder	A. E. Golder	
225	Kenosha, Wis.	T. Robertson	W. VanKammen	W. VanKammen	W. VanKammen
252	San Bernardino, Cal.	H. H. Heater	M. B. Wilson	B. Cottell	
260	San Diego, Cal.	F. M. Osborne	W. Bakeman		F. M. Osborne
278	San Mateo, Calif.	G. VanBuskirk	J. A. Brogan	C. Fox	
305	Great Falls, Mont.	C. M. Miller	M. M. Milligan	M. M. Milligan	J. McCord
350	Portsmouth, Ohio	C. J. Adkins	F. A. Kline	F. A. Kline	
388	Green Bay, Wis.	O. Brosz	E. E. Maynard	E. E. Maynard	L. Butterfield
392	Elmira, N. Y.	B. O. Miller	H. Warren	F. M. Jones	H. Warren
442	Santa Cruz, Calif.	G. Hunter	R. D. Hunter	R. D. Hunter	
456	St. Petersburg, Fla.	R. McCullough	H. L. Patterson	D. Edge	
474	Santa Maria, Calif.	K. F. Bryant	H. R. Reed	H. R. Reed	
490	Grand Junction, Colo.	W. Dille	G. Gilchrist	G. Gilchrist	

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**

WHEREAS, God has removed from our midst our beloved Brother Eugene J. O'Connor No. 93, past president and a loyal member of our local union for many years, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local Union No. 32 extend to his family, in their hour of sorrow, our deepest sympathy, and be it also

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to headquarters for publication in our official journal.

PETER MACKIE,  
 Secretary Local Union No. 32.

**IN MEMORIAM**

32—Eugene Joseph O'Connor 93

74—Maurice Joseph Dollman 19984

74—Michael Joseph McKay 741

Aug.	Local	Aug.	Local	Aug.	Local
2 391	Aug. report .. \$	12 97	B. T. ....	19 107	B. T. & reinst
2 474	Aug. report ..	12 97	June report ..	19 122	July-Aug.
2 30	July report ..	12 109	Aug. report ..		reports (cr.)
2 47	July report ..	12 126	Supp. ....	19 212	Aug. report ..
2 52	July report ..	12 162	July report ..	19 428	June-July
2 77	Aug. rep't (cr.)	12 222	Aug. r'p't (cr.)		reports ..
2 98	B. T. & reinst	12 246	Aug. report ..	20 5	B. T. &reinst.
2 172	B. T. ....	12 319	On acct. ....		supp. ....
2 258	B. T. ....	12 345	Aug. report ..	20 53	B. T. & reinst.
2 278	Aug. report ..	13 28	Aug. report ..		supp. ....
2 446	July report ..	13 46	B. T. & reinst	20 84	Aug. r'p't (cr.)
2 74	July report ..	13 53	Aug. report ..	20 103	Aug. r'p't (cr.)
3 79	June report ..	13 87	Aug. report ..	20 185	Aug. r'p't (cr.)
3 82	B. T. & reinst	13 106	Aug. report ..	20 197	Aug. report ..
3 88	June & July	13 144	July report ..	20 250	Aug. tax
	reports ....	13 216	Aug. report ..		(add'l. ....
3 151	July report ..	13 232	Aug. report ..	20 252	Aug. report ..
3 308	July r'p't (cr.)	13 233	Aug. report ..	20 346	B. T. ....
3 401	July report ..	13 282	B. T. ....	23 7	Aug. report ..
4 126	July report ..	13 333	Aug. report ..	23 24	On acct. ....
4 152	Aug. report ..	13 359	July report ..	23 42	Aug. report ..
4 246	Supp. ....	13 485	Aug. report ..	23 55	Aug. report ..
4 371	July report ..	16	Refund of unexpired	23 65	Aug. report ..
5 111	July report ..		bond premium	23 68	Aug. report ..
5 228	B. T. & reinst.		for Local	23 99	Aug. report ..
5 258	Aug. r'p't (cr.)		No. 308 ...	23 152	Sept. report..
5 268	Aug. report ..	16 4	B. T. ....	23 176	Aug. report ..
5 27	Aug. report ..	16 9	Aug. report ..	23 192	Aug. report ..
5 58	Aug. report ..	16 19	Aug. report ..	23 195	July-Aug.
5 54	July report ..	16 24	On acct. ....		reports ....
6 57	Aug. report ..	16 40	Aug. report ..	23 230	Aug. report ..
6 121	Aug. report ..	16 42	On acct. ....	23 234	Aug. report ..
6 132	July report ..	16 46	July report ..	23 240	Aug. r'p't (cr.)
6 166	June & July	16 75	July report ..	23 292	Aug. report ..
	reports ....	16 78	Aug. report ..	23 201	B. T. ....
6 234	July report ..	16 82	Aug. report ..	23 305	Aug. report ..
6 262	Aug. report ..	16 107	Aug. report ..	23 309	B. T. & reinst
6 309	Aug. report ..	16 114	Aug. report ..	23 340	Aug. report ..
6 332	July report ..	16 115	July report ..	23 345	B. T. & reinst
6 419	July report ..	16 142	Aug. report ..	23 371	Aug. report ..
9 2	Aug. report ..	16 184	July report ..	23 474	Enroll; supp..
9 24	Aug. report ..	16 224	Aug. r'p't. (cr.)	23 487	June-July
9 25	B. T. ....	16 226	Aug. report ..		reports ....
9 33	Aug. report ..	16 243	Aug. report ..	24 20	Aug. report ..
9 55	B. T. ....	16 260	Aug. report ..	24 66	Aug. report ..
9 64	Aug. report ..	16 265	Aug. report ..	24 110	Aug. r'p't (cr.)
9 81	Aug. report ..	16 282	Aug. report ..	24 165	Aug. report ..
9 140	July report ..	16 308	On acct. ....	24 272	Aug. report ..
9 141	Aug. report ..	16 378	Aug. report ..	24 344	On acct. ....
9 171	Aug. report ..	16 388	July report ..	25 34	Aug. report ..
9 202	Aug. report ..	16 455	Aug. report ..	25 120	Aug. report ..
9 208	Aug. report ..	16 463	July-Aug. r'p't.	25 125	Aug. report ..
9 302	July report ..	16 469	On acct. ....	25 252	Supp. ....
9 328	Aug. report ..	16 5	B. T. ....	25 380	July-Aug.
9 379	Aug. report ..	17 8	July report ..		reports ....
9 385	Aug. report ..	17 29	July report ..	25 435	July report ..
9 395	Aug. report ..	17 72	Aug. report ..	25 158	Aug. report ..
9 397	Aug. report ..	17 76	July report ..	26 18	Aug. report ..
9 413	Aug. report ..	17 238	Aug. report ..	26 43	Aug. report ..
9 434	Aug. report ..	17 442	Aug. report ..	26 87	B. T. ....
10 4	Aug. report ..	17 488	Aug. report ..	26 161	Aug. report ..
10 14	July report ..	18 29	Aug. report ..	26 301	B. T. ....
10 32	Aug. report ..	18 31	Aug. report ..	26 406	Aug. report ..
10 36	Aug. report ..	18 79	July report ..	26 490	Aug. report ..
10 39</					

Aug.	Local		Aug.	Local		Aug.	Local				
30	5	July report ..	272.50	30	276	July report ..	11.25	31	111	Aug. report ..	12.25
30	23	Aug. report ..	18.75	30	281	Aug. report ..	16.85	31	386	July report ..	13.30
30	26	July report ..	8.50	30	350	Aug. report ..	13.00	31	143	Aug. report ..	42.25
30	28	B. T. & reinst.	32.20	30	353	Aug. report ..	9.10	31	173	June report ..	7.90
30	41	Aug. report ..	14.75	30	394	Aug. report ..	10.00	31	308	Aug. r'p't (cr.)	
30	67	Aug. report ..	47.50	30	401	Aug. report ..	6.50	31	Advt. & sub.—The		
30	93	Aug. report ..	14.00	30	429	Aug. report ..	13.50		Lather ....	405.35	
30	123	Aug. report ..	18.75	30	440	B. T. & reinst.	30.30	31	Transfer indebted-		
30	126	B. T. & reinst;		30	443	July-Aug.			ness .....	860.35	
		supp. ....	51.11			reports ....	19.75	31	L. D. calls .....	10.00	
30	132	Aug. report ..	7.50	30	446	Aug. r'p't (cr.)		31	Misc. supp. ....	.15	
30	190	Aug. report;		30	456	Aug. report ..	20.40	31	Central National Bank		
		On acct.—		30	478	Aug. report ..	8.30		Interest .....	1.26	
		Sept. ....	260.00	31	1	Aug. r'p't (cr.)			Total receipts	\$14,026.48	
30	208	Premium ....	4.25	31	30	Aug. report ..	26.92				

## AUGUST DISBURSEMENTS

6	The Distillata Co., water service .....	\$ 1.70	31	Riehl Printing Co., August Journal, local and		
6	Acme Stamp Co., local supp. ....	7.58		office supp. ....	843.65	
6	Burrows Bros. Co., office supp. ....	6.52	31	Office salaries .....	860.00	
6	Western Union Telegraph Co., July messages ..	45.22	31	Cleveland Trust Co., transfer to Organizing		
6	Postal Telegraph Cable Co., July messages .....	.65		Fund .....	1,655.00	
6	Frauk Morrison, Sec.-Treas., August tax		31	Funeral benefits paid:		
	to A. F. of L. and premium on bond .....	199.50		Local 65, A. G. Mitchell, 737 .....	500.00	
6	M. J. McDonough, Sec.-Treas., August tax			Local 142, E. F. White, 3511 .....	50.00	
	Bldg. Trades Dept. ....	60.75		Local 74, M. J. McKay, 741 .....	469.40	
13	W. Frank, Sec. No. 190, L. D. calls .....	6.70		Local 32, E. J. O'Connor, 93 .....	500.00	
20	Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local and L. D. service ..	24.23		Local 74, M. J. Dollman, 19984 .....	500.00	
27	The National Advertising Co., mailing Aug.		31	Wm. J. McSorley, General President,		
	Journals .....	76.65		Salary .....	\$833.33	
27	Union Paper & Twine Co., local supp. ....	1.45		Expenses .....	416.67	
27	Photostat Corp., office supp. ....	12.10	31	Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer,		
27	J. M. Vacirca, Sec. No. 308, refund of unearned			Salary .....	\$625.00	
	bond premium .....	6.90		Expenses .....	100.00	
27	C. F. Moore, Collector of Internal Revenue,					725.00
	Social Security premium .....	8.60	31	Misc. office supp. ....	.35	
27	The Independent Towel Supply Co., service		31	Postage and express .....	79.26	
	7/30-8/27/37 .....	3.11		TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS .....	\$7,894.32	

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, July 30, 1937 .....	\$ 88,337.69
August receipts .....	14,026.48
Total .....	\$102,364.17
August disbursements .....	7,894.32
Balance on hand, August 31, 1937 .....	\$ 94,469.85
including total Executive Board Fund to date .....	\$ 2,830.75

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, July 30, 1937 .....	\$8,079.54	M. F. Nealon, salary .....	\$11.43
Assessments collected in August .....	1,655.00	expenses .....	16.80
Total .....	\$9,734.54		28.23
Less August Disbursements:		Ora Kress, salary .....	\$182.86
J. O. Dahl, salary .....	\$ 45.72	expenses .....	198.42
expenses .....	23.90		381.28
		J. H. Mitchell, salary .....	\$240.00
	\$ 69.62	expenses .....	160.00
C. J. Haggerty, salary .....	\$ 22.86		400.00
expenses .....	50.80		952.79
	73.66	Balance on hand, August 31, 1937 .....	\$8,781.75

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

42	Frank William Gardner 37075	88	Floyd Benjamin Wood 37082	308	Anthony Leone 37088
4	Oscar James Culp 37077	308	Alfred Bila 37083	308	Jack Anthony Marziano 37089
88	Clenon Loran Butler 37078	308	Mario Bracciaventi 37084	308	Anthony Manganaro 37090
88	Edwin Howard 37079	308	Vincent Frank Carbo 37085	308	Vincent Wilbur Nicolola 37091
88	Ralph Howard 37080	308	Vincent S. Falcone 37086	308	Ernest Michael Pagana 37092
88	Ralph Silva 37081	308	Salvatore Gebbia 37087	308	Carmelo Alfred Pizzuto 37093

## NEW MEMBERS—Continued

308	Pietro Prestigiacoimo 37094	42	William Marr Neville 37106	44	Cletus August Kercher 37117
308	Benny Quartarone 37095	42	Howard Paul Bealrd 37107	398	Edward Louis Ouelhhe 37118
308	Andrew Ranere 37096	42	Philip Garant 37108	398	Claude Everett Welker 37119
308	Salvatore Aloysius Rizzo 37097	42	Lance Devericks 37109	398	Lloyd L. Welker 37120
42	Ralph William Lundy 37098	42	Harden Glenn 37110	281	Robert James Moore 37121
42	Frank Marion Laswell 37099	104	Frederick Ernest Stallard 37111	443	Gregg Hastings Sealock 37122
83	James Earl Sanders 37100	474	Willard Lafayette Ramey 37112	478	Albert Harlow Parmelee 37123
109	Bernard Courroy Stauss 37101	474	Clarence Elude Penland 37113	42	Elmer Richard Beaird 37124
282	Norman Price Grier 37102	380	Robert Louis Burnett 37114	42	Edgard Richard Coutts 37125
282	Andrew H. Woodhall 37103	380	Jay Alvin Riddle 37115	42	Nick Sorge 37126
42	Omer L'Heureux 37104	380	George Matthew Berrian 37116	42	Arthur James Watson 37127
42	Clark Francis Beaird 37105			42	John Robert Royer 37128

## REINSTATEMENTS

98	A. T. Bauer 35004	42	R. C. Kling 30618	42	A. G. Lefler 30948
74	J. J. Weidner 18676	5	B. E. Wallace 33120	42	A. G. Brown 30612
74	O. S. Severson 28444	82	A. W. Harker 35115	126	V. J. Beswick 21575
74	L. M. Smith 28037	238	J. H. Thiehoff 29760	398	H. E. Dickey 36028
74	F. Tobiaske 24281	243	M. D. Burson 30430	398	J. A. Reimer 4695
278	H. A. Brown 31424	53	J. A. McSorley 36154	42	E. L. Myers 15540
278	C. R. Colby 23525	42	W. R. Hamm 2359	42	E. E. Foote 25877
42	J. M. Lane 32802	42	F. W. Webb 22150	303	A. Calagiero 32962
42	A. F. Rayburn 29593	42	C. McCall 28872	46	H. A. Gens 26961
82	C. R. Harker 33600	42	A. A. Arnold 30694	46	J. F. Gullifer 35683
308	P. Tifani 8245	107	B. L. Moore 28998	46	H. Kilgus 22951
308	F. Passaro 25025	104	A. E. Porter 7441	46	E. Laury 22228
308	J. DiPalermo 36153	104	R. Wallays 11200	46	J. P. Muilarnay 35726
308	T. F. LoPresti 27605	104	J. Christiansen 13883	46	C. J. Reilly 22868
126	H. W. Overly 21527	203	W. E. King 32468	46	E. Savoy 6092
152	S. E. French 22324	24	C. O. Stephens 35281	46	A. Stewart 22914
152	J. Jordan 20725	65	H. D. Walker 31792	5	G. A. Johnson 14701
42	D. P. Lamielle 17892	65	W. Walker 26570	46	E. Blickenstaff 35193
42	J. E. Wright 30940	385	H. A. Jones 22116	46	O. Boomhauer 30355
42	C. L. Lough 2328	78	G. Boudreau 24803	46	J. J. Burns 24621
42	R. G. Armstrong 30901	78	H. J. Boudreau 29598	46	J. Carberry 25001
268	J. D. Sherman 35739	78	M. Furness 8980	46	F. W. Cuff 34557
54	T. Simpson 11525	78	F. A. Nowey 29721	46	H. R. Hill 27421
234	F. Wilson 22830	78	M. Piosecki 19550	46	E. S. Howland 26232
2	P. Shapiro 19079	144	B. W. Boyd 29122	46	W. A. Kelly 27204
2	H. Loveing 12083	144	H. L. Randall 15310	46	W. A. Leishman 34330
302	W. Buses 17977	440	O. A. Sands 36350	46	J. A. Looney 35921
434	O. R. Wigley 18964	305	G. S. Sims 11269	46	S. M. Markowski 26969
73	F. W. Klier 33114	228	C. Dotts 11281	46	T. J. McKenna 31553
83	H. F. Wells 20589	228	E. L. Bourassa 25007	46	L. J. Murphy 24336
228	F. O. Pennington 8514	474	L. B. Smith 25520	46	A. W. Nicholas 30383
228	L. H. Eddyburn 20638	262	W. A. Beall 16093	46	W. J. O'Brien 15034
28	R. L. Fawcett 21980	28	M. A. Ference 30322	46	F. J. Pearce 32251
42	F. Nimmo 7550	244	F. Aucello 24781	46	P. Relyea 6051
42	A. W. Jackson 10969	244	A. J. Comito 33062	46	M. K. Rice 26616
42	R. Sork 32555	244	N. Goldstein 12511	46	G. W. Rupp 24347
42	J. F. Cabourne 34156	42	H. Means 30974	46	J. T. Tierney 32263
42	W. D. Alcorn 23654	42	G. S. Randall 36198		

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

345	J. F. Marsh 36311	46	J. J. Slane 24459	46	E. J. Thibodeau 11657
18	O. S. Doll 33211	46	J. Smith 15088	46	A. P. Troy 18428
137	E. R. Larrabee 36529	46	L. M. Stoner 34121	46	T. J. Ward 35933
46	H. J. Sheehan 34353	46	W. Swenk 22671	46	F. V. Wood 35881
46	J. M. Sheehan 24352	46	P. James Swift 22326		

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

308	F. Di Palmero 28870 (ren.)	359	Wm. F. Crellin 32088 (July)	23	Harvey Lee 18598 (July)
47	E. J. Von Hagen 15427 (ren. June)	114	T. F. Gustafson 13001 (Honorary)	276	R. R. Faber 35173 (July)
278	W. C. Maxon 34985 (July)	488	J. C. Dungan 36971	30	R. M. Beam 31806
53	E. Burke 34681 (July)	122	J. L. Beckham 34405 (ren.)		

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

88	G. R. Fey 36835 (July)	152	W. H. Smith 29346	47	R. B. Huber 35606
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## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

401	Charles Alfred Carr, age 21	74	Edward Harold Davis, age 20	158	George William Dean, age 19
9	George Henry Schaefer, age 18	74	George Lawrence Weidner, age 16	47	Earl S. Lammers, age 20
226	Arthur Junior Primps, age 17	228	Herbert Mathes Brocker, age 19	47	Thomas J. Huber, age 20
226	Harold Harshaw, age 17	152	Vincent P. Sotallaro, age 19	208	Ray Edward Walters, age 18
79	Peter Brandt, Jr., age 21			478	John Thomas Kirby, age 18

## REINSTATED LOCAL UNIONS

180 Lansing, Mich.

398 Glendale, Calif.

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

63 J. L. Tinsley 25332, \$100.00  
 106 A. M. Yarusi 29365, \$100.00  
 106 G. M. Wells 23974, \$50.00  
 108 J. S. Eckert 19585, \$100.00

108 Gilbert Taylor 30770, \$100.00  
 108 J. R. Baker 24678, \$100.00  
 406 G. E. Palow 36328, \$50.00  
 190 E. G. Lee 31612, \$100.00

190 J. L. Schlenker 29025, \$100.00  
 224 E. L. Bourassa 25007, \$15.00  
 224 J. Little 33222, \$10.00

## SUSPENSION CANCELLED PER SECTION 106 L. I. U. CONSTITUTION

40 T. L. Maddock 18670

## SUSPENSION FOR WORKING UNFAIR

345 H. L. Lamb 25431

## TRANSFERS

From	To	From	To	From	To
1 W. Evans 27634.....	30	49 G. Scott 7789.....	238	109 W. A. Hall 31075.....	252
1 L. E. Wurm 12769.....	24	49 P. Stafford 23462.....	68	109 E. A. Thurston 24156...	208
2 J. E. Ferguson 21917...	5	54 A. C. Hoggan 23524....	380	120 S. Ford 18911.....	250
2 A. F. Liebig 53.....	234	54 F. F. Long 36638.....	278	120 R. Ford 36602.....	66
2 J. Martin 15883.....	47	54 J. J. Mathias 8345.....	380	120 C. Gotshall 33492.....	246
4 W. Beisel 20305.....	401	54 E. P. McKean 25510....	333	120 W. Jones 35127.....	28
4 J. Tranguch 36171.....	401	55 R. B. Allen 35590.....	456	120 B. J. Wales 32470.....	246
4 J. Tranguch 36171.....	87	55 R. A. Ashley 36263....	240	122 E. Parker 34182.....	88
4 F. Zellers 20306.....	401	55 J. C. Davis 36184.....	234	123 P. W. Curley 35400....	79
5 H. L. DeWitt 32746....	105	55 A. Christian 36283....	240	132 R. Florence 27973....	185
7 A. Daniel 21229.....	234	55 A. J. Garrett 25162....	140	132 H. Troy 26092.....	185
7 S. E. Floyd 20898.....	234	55 F. Matthews 26928....	240	140 D. C. Collawn 5180 ...	262
7 L. K. Mallow 30169....	234	55 F. Overton 20598....	340	140 H. E. Dolton 7526 ...	238
14 W. Acker 29663.....	392	55 H. D. Smith 17285....	262	140 J. E. Hostler 30663....	224
14 C. Carey 7885.....	392	55 J. C. Wallace 17198....	42	144 L. E. Barrett 31023....	260
18 F. Marlow 24449.....	47	57 W. Barbary 16196....	151	144 O. R. Bogda 36670....	260
18 F. C. Meehan 36224....	47	57 E. H. Farmer 25432....	151	151 J. Barnoff 30016....	52
18 H. F. Perkins 30413....	47	57 L. D. Scudder 25105....	151	151 J. W. Bowser 17395....	52
20 B. W. Cronkrite 25330..	222	57 E. A. Shiffer 25097....	52	151 E. Casselbury 35643....	57
20 L. S. Dean 4604.....	36	59 I. F. Hayden 24051....	455	151 C. Colway 19598.....	52
24 R. Pottinger 17910....	171	59 H. F. Kauertz 18795....	419	151 L. Fuller 32342.....	52
24 H. R. Kerwin 27969....	30	62 N. C. Hanson 36754....	456	155 C. P. Blauvelt 23561....	104
24 W. R. Rogers 25440....	126	62 J. C. Putfark 35607....	485	155 C. J. Lantz 24101....	104
24 A. L. White 29782....	30	63 R. Duggan 33807.....	401	169 O. Blase 5001.....	185
24 E. J. White 36920.....	126	64 P. Farmer 19614.....	20	169 W. C. Botsford 33989...	228
25 B. M. Damron 30006....	246	64 C. C. Seats 23228.....	378	169 O. L. Jarnall 32287....	238
30 C. E. Malone 36169....	171	65 R. Anderson 24041....	122	169 R. Rush 35027.....	228
32 E. G. Anthony 29103....	120	65 C. Frentz 28241.....	155	172 J. A. Boldt 30590.....	88
32 G. E. Hummer 26643....	32	65 S. Greenwalt 23476....	114	172 W. F. Ferree 24642....	440
32 A. P. Westlund 29682..	32	65 J. Watson 15622.....	268	172 J. A. Vineyard 14047...	260
34 C. Quaintance 36581....	82	68 E. L. Githens 23875....	328	190 R. Benton 34659.....	195
36 J. Gardiner 29620.....	114	68 C. H. Petrick 34645....	328	190 P. Gresser 10247 ...	195
36 F. Hill 22901.....	114	68 G. W. Scott 7789.....	49	190 J. J. Gutzeit 33100....	195
39 C. Babbitt 21525.....	40	68 P. Stafford 23462.....	49	190 A. Lindbergh 18591....	195
42 R. Bonelly 3870.....	260	68 R. H. Warner 20054....	88	190 C. Radant 8903.....	195
42 H. Clayton 31275.....	328	69 E. B. Baker 15270....	371	190 H. W. Smith 29538....	12
42 W. D. Cook 18021.....	65	70 T. L. Maddock 18670....	228	190 H. R. Shinnick 29486...	12
42 D. L. Evans 20926.....	379	72 P. Brandt 15781.....	79	190 F. Welch 18941.....	195
42 M. K. Gardner 17914....	43	72 F. A. Cook 776.....	166	190 L. P. White 34895.....	195
42 B. Gill 13428.....	65	72 J. E. Coyne, Jr. 23369...	25	190 J. Wilke 29605.....	12
42 G. A. Hawkins 33950....	83	72 A. Crooks 16918.....	137	195 R. H. Benton 34659....	212
42 C. A. Jaynes 30113....	260	73 L. J. Corcoran 25464...	39	195 J. J. Gutzeit 33100....	12
42 T. E. Jones 14832.....	88	73 N. F. Tucker 29615....	39	195 L. P. White 34895.....	12
42 E. H. Langstaff 9880...	81	74 F. Ahearn 788.....	73	208 E. A. Thurston 24156...	371
42 H. E. Lee 21456.....	260	74 B. VanHenklon 7335 ...	262	208 G. C. Wiseman 7791....	42
42 B. Mears 34789.....	252	75 A. W. DeBaufre 20939..	9	224 G. G. Dudley 18874....	230
42 T. B. Patterson 30312...	260	75 S. DeCosenia 19708....	9	224 J. L. Lester 26428....	228
42 E. W. Seeberg 36590....	88	78 L. Blodgett 20729.....	125	228 A. E. Crosby 30603....	428
42 J. W. Shannon 10016...	260	78 F. Duphiney 29915....	125	228 J. I. Lockhart 23772...	428
42 A. Trudeau 17437.....	252	79 G. H. Dearing 33777....	137	228 J. H. Warner 17964....	43
42 J. C. Wallace 17198....	260	79 F. Sorrentino 29621....	72	230 A. M. Orr 20624.....	224
42 F. Wittrock 15139....	260	82 C. M. Floyd 22422....	40	230 M. Robin 35097.....	224
43 J. A. Bostrom 36024....	371	83 T. Devilliers 1143.....	300	232 T. Novak 28581.....	388
43 G. J. Ouellette 30708...	371	83 G. A. Hawkins 33950....	300	233 A. Luitweiler 15935....	226
43 E. Weiss 37013.....	371	88 E. Parker 34182.....	98	234 F. M. Lee 36211.....	456
44 A. C. Wright 34863....	340	104 H. H. Edgar 3930.....	42	238 B. T. Gerton 36586....	68
46 W. Karl 26600.....	143	104 F. F. Long 36638.....	54	238 E. C. Weston 29757....	238
46 H. Leibrock 17229....	42	104 E. Merkle 28426.....	212	243 M. Sala 34622.....	65
46 C. Underwood 33242....	143	104 E. F. McKnight 18445..	141	243 W. H. Wallace 35363...	65
48 R. E. Dobson 19493....	68	105 H. VanderWarf 16518..	82	254 A. Laplante 6810.....	123

## TRANSFERS

From	To	From	To	From	To
262 W. A. Beall 16093.....	47	311 J. A. Garrett 30110....	140	419 B. Collins 26163.....	456
262 F. M. Lee 36211.....	234	311 C. H. McKim 17508....	238	419 R. L. Jones 28845.....	62
262 J. B. Springer 32941....	55	311 H. Parse 11204.....	140	419 H. F. Kauertz 18795....	234
262 J. B. Springer 32941....	47	319 R. L. Abernathy 20236..	105	429 W. E. Albright 24593...	87
262 O. L. Springer 33483....	47	319 H. Briggs 31523.....	82	429 J. D. Novinger 24022....	87
262 F. S. Sullivan 19008....	385	319 M. E. DenBoer 31525...	82	434 H. Lewis 13570.....	88
262 W. H. Summers 32438..	47	319 G. Fleming 26168.....	105	435 C. C. Carothers 15466....	238
275 J. E. Ferguson 16656....	392	345 T. W. Wadsworth 7511..	244	435 C. E. Carter 29963.....	140
275 M. E. Ferguson 36697....	392	350 C. Hoffman 17103.....	47	435 H. E. Dolton 7526.....	140
275 P. Nicholas 8389.....	47	350 J. Patten 26319.....	47	435 G. D. Garrett 35383....	55
276 L. Jolls 16142.....	115	359 J. B. Pratt 5601.....	72	435 P. Lyday 31658.....	140
279 E. L. Bright 15936.....	27	359 A. Sankey 32692.....	137	456 H. B. Dalton 20131.....	62
279 W. Waltermeyer 2674...	27	359 R. E. Sullivan 32884....	25	456 J. L. Reinhardt 17999...	62
282 A. Otterson 9908.....	155	359 J. Trogan 29250.....	137	483 R. Campbell 23617.....	12
282 L. P. Randall 23251....	155	371 E. B. Baker 15270.....	43	483 L. Hayne 17139.....	12
282 R. D. Thornton 7281....	155	385 F. S. Sullivan 19008....	47	483 W. Huntington 21200....	12
300 J. D. Gladden 22011....	81	386 H. Conklin 26517.....	143	483 S. Larson 30208.....	12
300 E. F. Klever 24365.....	440	386 F. Cooligan 29329.....	52	483 G. Peabody 29484.....	212
300 T. G. Thomas 31760....	252	394 W. A. Graham 29044....	238	483 J. Raver 8842.....	12
301 A. W. Lagow 36467....	140	394 B. E. Harris 29294.....	238	485 F. W. Putfark 1462.....	62
301 B. VanVoast 14345....	140	397 L. A. Reed 11726.....	88	485 J. C. Putfark 35607....	62
302 H. A. Chaney 29920....	109	397 A. Sherwood 7715.....	69	489 B. Dose 11185.....	301
301 F. H. Hutchison 21086...	392	401 F. J. Jahn 36180.....	53		
311 H. Eaton 27853.....	238	407 J. B. Little 33222.....	224		

MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF  
TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
30	\$ 6.00	40	G. Walker 103	252	2.75	42	B. Mears 34789
52	4.50	151	C. Colway 19598	78	9.50	166	M. Furness 8980
151	3.00	57	L. D. Scudder 25105	40	3.00	82	C. M. Floyd 22422
246	5.00	120	C. M. Gotschall 33492	42	4.25	172	B. P. Paup 29560
57	2.25	151	E. Casselbury 35643	55	2.25	435	G. D. Garrett 35383
58	75.00	74	R. E. Mosgrove 9759	55	6.00	228	J. T. Strader 19980
58	7.50	301	R. E. Mosgrove 9759	65	50.00	144	A. S. Richardson 21295
58	4.00	126	D. C. Weikart 29205	65	19.50	54	H. D. Walker 31792
228	18.00	224	C. W. Blake 24524	65	15.00	54	Wm. Walker 26570
228	3.25	169	W. C. Botsford 33989	65	11.25	42	W. D. Cook 18021
228	3.25	169	R. G. Rush 35027	65	3.10	243	W. H. Wallace 35363
268	7.25	54	W. M. Melville 16481	65	3.10	243	M. Sala 34622
140	2.50	301	A. W. Lagow 36467	195	8.50	190	R. H. Benton 34659
328	3.50	68	C. H. Petrick 34645	195	2.75	388	M. H. Hennings 23556
83	7.50	74	H. F. Wells 20589	305	5.25	202	G. S. Sims 11269
228	14.00	27	F. O. Pennington 8514	371	2.50	208	E. A. Thurston 24156
228	63.65	74	L. H. Edyburn 20638	385	2.25	262	F. S. Sullivan 19008
88	3.25	172	J. A. Boldt 30590	120	5.50	32	E. G. Anthony 29103
126	3.00	24	E. White 36920	125	2.25	78	F. J. Duphiney 29915
126	3.00	24	W. R. Rogers 25440	301	3.00	489	B. J. Dose 11185
246	3.00	57	J. A. Lang 30634	244	10.00	308	L. Posnack 31859
246	3.50	120	B. J. Wales 32470	25	3.00	359	R. E. Sullivan 32884
28	2.50	120	W. M. Jones 35127	47	20.00	262	W. H. Summers 32438
144	12.50	65	H. L. Randall 15310	143	6.00	102	D. E. Lambie 32519
333	6.25	54	E. P. McKean 25510	454	11.50	74	J. Borden 21398
4	6.00	102	L. S. Deihl 15806	137	13.00	359	J. F. Trojan 29250
4	16.00	46	H. W. Stibgen 26199	26	7.50	169	E. J. Peshek 34692
53	12.50	46	W. Miller 12784	53	5.00	108	C. L. Stout 11278
75	5.00	108	E. L. Stebbing 25017	53	5.00	108	H. G. French 19262
260	5.00	122	J. L. Fradenburg 22679	53	5.00	108	C. J. Donnelly 32618
260	5.00	74	L. J. Wing 11288	123	1.50	139	L. Fournier 32885
260	11.50	144	L. E. Barrett 31023	260	46.00	2	R. O. Nichols 8334
260	5.50	42	R. Bonelly 3870	281	9.00	42	W. H. Warden 24096
378	2.50	64	C. C. Seats 23228	394	3.50	42	C. O. Souder 22347
455	24.00	62	I. F. Hayden 24051	456	2.00	419	B. Collins 26163
72	9.00	359	J. B. Pratt, Sr. 5601	456	2.25	62	N. C. Hanson 36754
72	2.25	79	F. Sorrentino 29621	2	77.50	9	W. Sanders 25781
74	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	30	6.00	24	A. L. White 29782
105	12.00	5	H. L. De Witt 32746	143	6.00	102	D. Lambie 32519
238	19.50	228	J. A. Gunn 29369	111	4.00	481	W. L. Gilles 19603
488	2.00	62	I. F. Hayden 24051	42	18.00	68	A. F. Rayburn 29593
203	8.00	185	W. E. King 32468	224	25.00	74	R. E. Mosgrove 9759
440	6.00	300	E. F. Klever 24365	392	6.00	57	F. H. Hutchinson 21086
12	2.00	483	L. Hayne 17139	392	8.75	309	F. H. Hutchinson 21086
12	2.00	483	J. D. Raver 8842	222	2.50	20	B. W. Cronkrite 25330
12	14.00	74	B. A. Schaar 11250	62	5.00	224	H. B. Dodson 19214
428	10.00	228	A. E. Crosby 30603	190	7.50	172	L. Peterson 5077
252	6.00	300	T. G. Thomas 31760	55	6.00	228	J. T. Strader 19980

700 correct in Nov 37

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Higgerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 359 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, Box 752, Bath, N. Y.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 213, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 3d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. E. K. Rhodes, 49 Julian Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W. Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 59, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. A. E. Golder, 515 E. 4th St., Missoula, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, Labor Center, Washington St., Newark, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, P. O. Box 342, High Bridge, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec'y, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286, 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 195 Lombard St., New Haven, Conn.  
 Oregon State Council, composed of Locals 54 and 380. R. C. Rich, Room 2, Labor Temple, Portland, Ore.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Washington State Council, composed of Locals 77, 104 and 155. Meets quarterly. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76 and 263. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Labels, per 50.....	.35
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter .....	2.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Constitution .....	.15	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Seal .....	4.50
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Working Permits .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00		

# Meeting Places and Addresses of Local Secretaries

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING  
WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawndale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plasterers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, WOODbine 6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, POTomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Room 211 Adlin Hall, cor. Adams Ave. and Linden St. Wm. Horan, Sec. and B. A., 2625 No. Main Ave. Phone, 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111 Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, PL 3427. E. R. Miotell, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m., Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No. 12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E. 16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W. Exec. Bd. meets every Fri. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8602-W. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dorsen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119 W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone, Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N. Water St., Corner Mortimer St. F. L. Miller, 173 Clifton St. Phone, Genesee 3808-J.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. G. A. Rush, 1338 Hoertz Ave.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jefferson St. Jos. Winn, 115 Deep Haven Dr.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab. Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St. Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Moose Hall, Main St. J. R. Piccirillo, 117 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. A. Dubuc, B. A., 782 Belmont Ave. Phone 31306. Chas. H. Simpson, 33 Pembroke Ave.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. O. R. Ballard, 911 N. W. 32nd St.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5 to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22 East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager, 445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No. Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No. Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Hamiel Bldg., Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216 W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189 High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamset, Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Hocner's Hall, 246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel., Garfield 2732. W. E. O'Connor, B. A., 362 Johnson St. Tel., GA. 5445.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg., 1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg., 1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209 W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel., Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paperhangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H. Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 806½ Main St. David N. Watkins, R. R. No. 1.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room 702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec., 1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem. C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 5186-W.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, 625 So. Harlem Ave.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to 4:30, except Sat. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runnymede Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser, 4328 Hamilton Ave.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6 Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson, 417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Victoria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1202 Brown Ave.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. Frank F. Percacciante, 1417 Nyc Ave.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meeting, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Swecney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. R. C. Rich, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues. C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St., Albert Miller, 7 Telegraph St.
- 58 East Liverpool, Ohio—Meets 4th Sat., 3 p. m. T. C. Weimer, e/o T. Davis, Shadyside, R. F. D., East Liverpool, Ohio.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Electrical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meeting nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 3d Thurs., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11 Marshall St. J. G. Duggan, 1605 Grove Ave.

- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. Chris Beckmann, Sec., 308 Hewitt Ave., Deutzville, Trenton, N. J. Thos. McDonough, B. A., 12775 So. Broad St.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., 3117 No. 14th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 2899-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., 8 p. m., 172 Tower Ave. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. Claude Mobery, 3851 Blanche St. Phone, W. A. 2831 Madison St. Phone, 2-8212.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 3734 Alta Ave. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. James M. Temple, B. A., 28 Schneider Ave., Union, N. J. Phone, Unionville 2-0403-J.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. L. W. Grier, 42 E. Lacross.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 193½ Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 427-P. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m., Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-3683. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club. Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7038 7th St., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. A. H. Spaman, 1135 Sigsbee St., S. E. Phone 92979.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Tues., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. W. McCumsey, 1334 171st St.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. Chas. Hartman, R. D. No. 2, Newark, Del. Phone, Newark 4840.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th fl. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Vedder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. E. E. Laney, 217 Van Ness Ave. Tel., 990-W.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, R. F. D. No. 1, Hallowell, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. A. J. Garrett, Bus. Agt., 2002 Marsalis St. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets 1st Sat., 1:30 p. m., 1400 Lab. Tem., State St. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.

- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Institute, 359 Van Houten St. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 359 Van Houten St.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave., R. D. Thornton, 9021 So. Yakima Ave. Phone, Garland 0974-R.
- 158 Dubuque, Iowa—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 9th and Locust St. H. L. Dean, 1510 Adair St.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hort St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Harold Hay, 212 Second Ave. A. Clothier, Sr., B. A., R. F. D. 1, Delmar, N. Y. Phone, 9-1325.
- 169 Enid, Okla.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 2:30 p. m., Trades Council Bldg., 130 E. Bdw. R. E. Brooks, 317 E. Cherokee.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—C. A. Graham, Jr., Labor Temple.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. W. P. Henderson, Derby, Kans.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. J. L. Poston, 2441 15th Ave., Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 315½ Boonville Ave. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 3d Fri., Musicians' Hall, Commercial and Chestnut Sts. J. A. Martin, 404 So. Virginia St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 2d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 213 Newark, Ohio—Meets 1st Mon., 115 W. Church St. J. W. Kennedy, 63 No. Williams St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 195 Lombard St.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. B. W. Cronkhite, B. A. 1034½ E. Main St.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb St. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 7:30 p. m., 4th floor, Tuloma Bldg. J. G. Garrison, Box 1105. Tel. 2-7863.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d Thurs., Corner 11th and Houston. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. J. Octave Dussault, 30 E. 4th St. Tel., Oakwood 1354.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jas. A. Hill, 79 Jackson St., S. E.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. J. R. Churchill, R. D. 2, Box 308-A. Phone, 031-J-1.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7517-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adel St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. W. C. Schellsmidt, P. T., Box 40.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Ocoola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Pruda Morgan, 1003½ Elm St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B. St. J. E. Newlin, P. O. Box 417.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. J. A. Brogan, 114 No. Humboldt St. Phone, 6904.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. O. R. Barron, 931½ Main St.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. M. C. Garrett, R. D. No. 5.

- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 402 West D St. F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, Nichols Ave. Phone, Stam. 4-6229.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and 1 St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevens St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2. Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J, Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 1st Tues., Painters' Hall, cor. 7th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets each Thurs., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Clyde L. Brunette, 358 E. Walton Ave.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—C. O. Donovan, Rt. 4—Box 2003.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 4th Fri., Appleby Bldg., Mattison Ave. Otto C. Fowler, 1498 Monroe Ave.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oak Lawn, R. I.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. Carl H. Burros, 1113 E. Polk St.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 253 Court St. G. E. Wikoff, 1129 N. Cottage. Phone, 3612.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 327 Pleasant St. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignlight, Bus. Agt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. B. A. Barringer, sec., Billings, N. Y. Tel., Hopewell Junction 27F5.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Dan B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. D. Smith, 219 No. Second Ave.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 466 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri. 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411½ East Broadway. J. A. Reimer, 2244 Laverne Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 517 S. E. 8th St.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 4104 Ave. F.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 770.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 428 Ponca City, Okla.—Meets 1st Fri., Carpenters Hall. J. L. Hayes, 211 S. Birch St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel. 3-7044.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 402½ W. Fourth St. Earl L. Lindig, 1019 Oak St. Phone, 2342-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 288 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. E. W. Jeffers, Capitol Ave.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 451 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Exec. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. L. Patterson, 611 14th Ave. So.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St., Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3416 Ray St.
- 474 Santa Maria, Calif.—H. Ross Reed, 218 W. Main St.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pfeffer, 252 Charles St.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Lew Hurtgen, P. O. Box 602.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri. T. E. Harrison, P. O. Box 2084 East H. Sta.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.

# BIG BUSINESS KNOWS NO FLAG

IN the name of patriotism, industrialists of all countries demand high tariffs, subsidize patriot organizations, stir up international hatreds, boost big armaments and war.

In the name of profits, these same industrialists pay no attention to national boundaries, work hand in hand with foreign interests and governments and establish thousands of subsidiary factories abroad.

American industrialists are no exception to this rule, it is revealed by their reports to the securities and exchange commission. They show the startling extent to which with driving down wages at home, take advantage of still lower wages in other lands.

These facts remained a secret until the New Deal came along with its "truth in securities" laws, which require corporations to disclose their foreign affiliates. Even now, the public has only a glimpse of the full story, because many of the corporations demand that the commission keep their report "confidential."

For example, the Paraffine companies of San Francisco told the commission that "to disclose the names of three foreign subsidiaries would be detrimental to stockholders."

In almost the same words, the General Motors corporation reported that it has 31 foreign subsidiaries, but "disclosure of their names would be detrimental."

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey has so many branches abroad that it takes seven pages of the report just to list them by general groups, without naming the individual companies.

This Rockefeller octopus, however, gave a list of countries in which it has oil producing, refining and sales companies. Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Roumania, Poland, Italy, Germany, Cuba, China and Japan are a few of these.

Remington Rand, the big office equipment and typewriter firm, whose anti-union policies and labor spy activities brought down on it a strike and government investigation, has gone into foreign manufacturing on a large scale. It reports subsidiaries in England, France, Austria, Belgium, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Hungary, Mexico, Norway and Sweden. In Germany, alone, it reported investments in five companies.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, known as the "Bell Telephone Trust," told the commission that it does business in and between 68 foreign countries, but did not name its allied companies.

The International Telephone and Telegraph company revealed that it is almost wholly interested

in foreign operations, with 150 subsidiaries and "investments" the world around. Under an administration which believed in "protecting American capital abroad," this company's \$50,000,000 investment in Spain would probably long since have brought out battleships and marines to intervene in that unhappy country.

The foreign shoe seems to be on the other foot in the case of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, an "American" company which reported to the commission that it is entirely owned by the Royal Dutch company of Holland and the Shell Transport and Trading company of England. These companies are controlled by one of the world's most richest and most powerful magnates, Henri Deterding, who has long had his finger deep in some of the darkest international affairs.

The General Electric company revealed branches in far too many countries to list here. The Ford Motor company escaped giving the commission similar information, because it is a private corporation of the Ford family, and therefore is exempt under the securities law.

The Ford Motor company of Canada, however, submitted a report which also includes the Ford Motor company of France and Ford Motor company of England. As a matter of fact, Ford has branches throughout the world.

Such examples from the files of the commission could be multiplied without end. One more must suffice here—the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company.

A report shows that this immense corporation, with its subsidiaries such as the Remington Arms company, is heavily interested in Italian, British and South American firms. The report of E. E. C. does not mention other countries, but Senator Gerald P. Nye's munitions investigation committee disclosed du Pont affiliates in Mexico, Canada, Australia, France and Germany.

At least four German companies were listed by Nye, among them the Dynamit Actien Gesellschaft. Nye charged that this du Pont ally is part of a munitions "cartel" which re-armed Germany in violation of the peace treaties, and thus helped Hitler run amuck in Europe.

Altogether, the U. S. department of commerce estimates that United States corporations have over \$700,000,000 invested in foreign subsidiaries, while foreign corporations have about \$5,700,000,000 similarly invested here.

Why does the securities and exchange commission agree to keep secret the names of foreign subsidiaries of American corporations?



# THE MAN ON THE SCAFFOLD *Sells a Lot of Lath*

When he goes to the contractor and tells him what lath he likes and has faith in, it goes a long way toward bringing that lath onto the job—or on a succeeding job.

We want to thank the lathers who have said, many times, "Give us good old Bostwick Truss-Loop. It's rigid and straight. It handles better. We can do a better day's work with it and not kill ourselves, either."

That kind of talk has won Bostwick many a fine order—and it's true, every word of it. Bostwick lath has been made for 47 years and nobody ever told us about a Bostwick job that wasn't a good job. Bostwick appreciates the good words and the competent application that has produced this record.

*The Complete  
Bostwick Line  
Includes:*

**"TRUSS-LOOP" LATH**  
**BOSS-RIB LATH**  
**TRUSS-WING**  
**CORNER BEAD**  
**THE BOSTWICK STUD**

THE BOSTWICK STEEL LATH CO.  
NILES, OHIO

**SUPER** *Bostwick*  
**TRUSS LOOP LATH**



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

OCTOBER, 1937

No. 2

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE  
ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Lather, published monthly at Cleveland, Ohio, for October 1, 1937.

State of Ohio,

County of Cuyahoga, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Terry Ford, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of The Lather, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Wood, Wire & Metal Lathers' International Union, 2605 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, O.

Editor, Terry Ford, 2605 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, O.

Managing Editor, None.

Business Managers, None.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Wood, Wire & Metal Lathers' International Union, 2605 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.

First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.

Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.

Fifth Vice President—John T. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Sixth Vice President—Ora Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.

Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 359 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.

Elghth Vice President—Chas. W. King, Box 752, Bath, N. Y.

Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.

General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is ..... (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Signed TERRY FORD

Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1937.

(Seal)

Signed GENEVIEVE LITZLER,  
Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 25, 1938.)

# The LATHER

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VOL. XXXVIII

OCTOBER, 1937

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## Relentless War On C.I.O. Urged By Green In Keynote Address Opening A. F. of L. Convention

EDITOR'S NOTE: In opening the 1937 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Denver, Colorado, on October 4, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a keynote speech outlining the historical development of the controversy with the Committee for Industrial Organization and recommending that the convention order the revocation of the charters of the ten C.I.O. unions which were suspended from membership in the A. F. of L. by the 1936 convention. In addition, Mr. Green denounced the dictatorships applied by Communism, Fascism and Nazism and pledged the united strength of the A. F. of L. against these subversive principles in the United States. He also deplored war as a method of settling international disputes, advocated continued neutrality by the American Government, and viewed with favor a boycott against those responsible for the atrocities in the Far East.

Preceding President Green's speech, Monsignor William O'Ryan, of St. Leo's Catholic Church, gave the invocation, and addresses of welcome were made by Edward E. Goshen, Chairman of the Convention Arrangements Committee; Hon. Teller Ammons, Governor of Colorado; Hon. Benj. F. Stapleton, Mayor of the City and County of Denver; George E. Collison, executive secretary of the Denver Chamber of Commerce; Albert Westfall, president of the United Veterans Council of Denver; James McCoy, superintendent of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs; Mrs. Joe Pruss, president of the Denver Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries; James A. Brownlow, vice president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor; William T. Webb, president of the Denver Building and Construction Trades Council, and Hugh Osborne, president of the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly.

The text of President Green's speech before the Denver Convention follows:

Mr. Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, your Excellency, Governor Ammons, your Honor, Mayor Stapleton, Monsignor O'Ryan, representatives of the organized labor movement of this state of Colorado and of the city of Denver, my distinguished colleagues of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, officers and delegates, visitors and friends in attendance at this convention of the American Federation of Labor—I welcome you all in the name and in behalf of the great organized labor movement of the United States and Canada. I thank these distinguished representatives who so

cordially welcomed us this morning for their words of greetings and of hearty welcome.

I know I express to them your deep appreciation of all they said, of the sincere way in which they said it, and in the opportunity of us being permitted to be here and listen to their charming words of welcome. We shall, I know, enjoy our stay in this city. We shall enjoy the hospitality of the people of the state and of the city. We are indeed happy in that we are privileged to carry on our deliberations in such a friendly atmosphere.

I know we shall go from here at the close of our convention back to our homes, to our loved ones and to our cities and to our communities carrying with us most delightful memories of a pleasant visit spent in the city of Denver.

We assemble, I know, this morning, conscious of our responsibility. You traveled here from all sections of the country. You came from the cities, the states and the communities which make up our great republic.

There never can assemble in any city in the United States a more representative body than is assembled in this auditorium this morning. And because of events which have transpired and are daily transpiring, we approach the consideration of our common problems and we participate in the deliberations of this great congress of labor with a deep sense of our personal responsibility.

But, true to the traditional policies pursued by the American Federation of Labor, this great 57th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor will not be found wanting. It will measure up and maintain the high standards set by the 56 preceding conventions of the American Federation of Labor.

Rugged, courageous men, unafraid, we will meet our common problems ably, and here in this open forum of debate we will settle our questions in an orderly way, and whatever differences of opinion may exist, when debate is closed and the end of the chapter is reached and we march back to our homes we will go out a united body, determined to meet our common foe.

We shall emphasize in this convention, as we have in every other convention of the American Federation of Labor, the importance of democratic procedure and democratic control. I invite the public here to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be present at all of its sessions if you can, and here you will see an exhibition of democracy in action. And because as American citizens first and as solid, loyal, devoted trade unionists second, we believe in democracy, or democratic form of government, our democratic institutions, the rule of the people and the will of the majority, and because

we believe in those things we will never, never surrender to a minority.

The American people owe much during these days to the American Federation of Labor, and when they understand the real issue involved in the conflict which has so seriously caused a division in the house of labor, they will more and more appreciate the great service which the American Federation of Labor is rendering toward our Republic and toward the preservation of democracy and democratic procedure.

We are not influenced by materialism. We cannot be influenced by materialistic considerations. Because we cannot and will not, it is our determination to fight and struggle to fight on and on for the preservation of those eternal, intangible principles of democracy, freedom and liberty.

#### **Democracy Is the Issue Dividing Labor Movement**

May I announce to you now that the real issue in the conflict which has divided the ranks of labor and which has attracted the attention of the people everywhere is one clear-cut issue, that of democratic procedure and democratic control.

Those who seek to justify their actions in the creation of a dual, rival movement to the American Federation of Labor cannot and will not be permitted to obscure that issue.

They may say it is something else and they may, through saying it is something else, attempt to appeal to the passions and the feelings of the workers. But facts are facts, and they are stubborn things and cannot be destroyed.

The facts are these, that those who set up a rival, dual movement to this great organization of labor are those who were fairly and honestly defeated in a convention of the American Federation of Labor two years ago. Because this issue must be kept clear and understandable I must refer to that incident.

#### **Democratic Control In 1935 Convention**

Only two short years ago the great American Federation of Labor met in a convention where we were united and when we were united on a strong, unified and solidified basis. The representatives of all organizations chartered by the American Federation of Labor participated in that convention.

It was indeed a congress of labor, and in democratic fashion, administrative and organization policies were submitted for consideration and determination. That has been the historic policy of our movement.

Its members demand that the American Federation of Labor be kept close to the rank and file, and for that reason they demand that we meet not in life-long intervals, but every year, annually, so that in accordance with the changing modern conditions the will of the rank and file may be properly registered in the administrative and organization policies of the American Federation of Labor.

During the two weeks we met in the convention at Atlantic City two years ago we dealt with every problem that was submitted. Every delegate in that convention was clothed with authority to submit any question for consideration, debate and determination. It was truly democratic, governed by parliamentary procedure and orderly processes. We threshed out every question.

It is inconceivable that a great body coming from all sections of the country, such as the representatives of labor who participate in annual conventions would be of one mind. There are differences of opinion, as there are in all democratic bodies and as there has been in every convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Those differences of opinion were registered. Men entered into the discussions of the questions, and I know I can say that no convention ever meets where questions are more carefully considered than in conventions of the American Federation of Labor.

#### **Majority Won By Big Margin**

There was majority and minority representation on practically every question. The majority of the delegates believed one way and a minority believed another. You find that in all organizations, even in the family. When the vote was taken honestly and above-board and in accordance with parliamentary procedure, the majority registered its will and the minority did likewise.

Well, my friends, we always declared when a vote was taken that the question had been determined by a majority vote and it is so ordered. And the delegates in the convention, self-disciplined, believed in democratic rule and democratic procedure, and accepted the decision of the majority as determining the question at issue.

Well, there came one question before this great congress of labor two years ago upon which a majority and a minority

report was submitted by the convention committee which handled the question. And the widest opportunity was given for discussion and debate, and there in the crucible of debate the question was determined.

I know I can say without fear of contradiction that no one could claim he or she were denied a right to enter into a discussion of the question. And when the vote was taken, by a majority of 2 to 1, the question was determined. Was that not decisive? It is not by a mere majority of one or two or five or ten, but a registered majority of 2 to 1.

#### **Minority Formed C.I.O. To Overthrow Majority Decision**

For 56 years a vote of that kind would have settled the question. For more than half a century we had accepted the majority decision of the great convention.

What happened then to change that policy of more than half a century? The minority who participated in the convention and who, through their participation in the convention, indicated their willingness to dispose of the question in democratic fashion, refused, my friends to abide by the will of the majority, and that is the reason why there is a dual movement in the labor organization today, and it is for no other reason under the sun.

Following the adjournment of the convention this minority group formed an organization called the Committee for Industrial Organization. And when it was formed it was publicly announced by the spokesman of this new movement that it was formed for the purpose of putting a minority report of the Atlantic City convention into effect.

A new procedure was announced, a complete reformation and change. Now it was to be the rule of the minority. And so the Committee for Industrial Organization was formed and set up with its spokesman, its self-assumed representatives, and it has been functioning ever since.

Now, let me ask you, is there any democratic body in America that would yield to minority rule?

I ask the representatives of the Church, would you permit a minority to formulate the policies of a great religious organization?

I ask the Mayor of this city if it is not the rule that when an election is held the candidate elected by a majority vote is the officer elected?

I ask all organizations that are formed and functioning as deliberate bodies if they are governed by a minority or by a majority rule?

#### **Minority Rule Must Not Prevail**

Well, that is what the American Federation of Labor is fighting for, the preservation of democracy, of the will of the majority when legally and rightfully recorded, the expression of the rank and file through their duly chosen representatives in orderly fashion and in a deliberate way.

There is the issue. They say it is something else. I say it is nothing else.

Organization policies have been adopted by the American Federation of Labor, and when they are adopted we apply them in the broadest and most comprehensive way.

#### **A. F. of L. Charters Industrial Unions**

It is mighty significant that the one great organization chartered by the American Federation of Labor, which is the leader in the formation of this dual movement, is an industrial organization chartered by the American Federation of Labor more than 40 years ago.

And most of the other organizations associated with that organization were given the same broad grant of jurisdiction, not by a dual movement, but by the great parent body, the American Federation of Labor.

In the industries where they complained little organization had been carried on the American Federation of Labor pioneered, organized them, set up national charters giving them jurisdiction upon a broad and comprehensive basis. That wipes out the claim that some other question was at the basis of this withdrawal and this division.

#### **C.I.O. Leader Plagued By Dual Movements**

Another significant feature of it is this, that the leader in the establishment of this dual movement represented an organization that has been plagued by dual movements more than any other organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and it is strange indeed that in setting up this dual movement the leader of this organization most plagued by dualism called upon those who had led the dual movement in his own union to come and serve him in an official capacity.

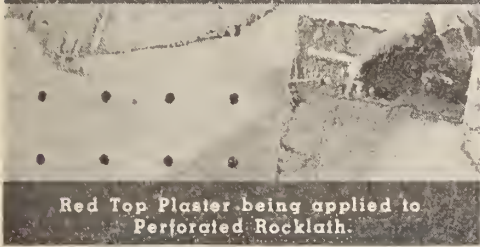
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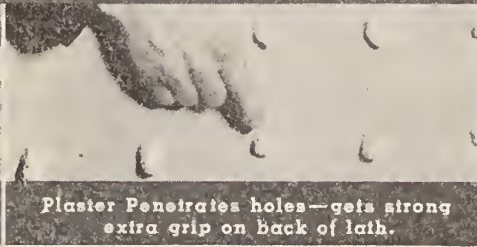
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### Division In Labor Ranks Caused By C.I.O.

Now, my friends, this is the issue. There would be no division in the ranks of labor if no Committee for Industrial Organization had been set up. The American Federation of Labor is going along and was going along as it ever had been. We welcomed the representatives of organizations to full affiliation and participation in the affairs of the American Federation of Labor.

We have never asked one of them to surrender an opinion upon trade union philosophy as a condition precedent to affiliation with our great body. We asked them to come into the open forum of debate with their opinions, their suggestions and their recommendations, and we say to them, "If you can win a majority of the delegates to your point of view, amen, all right, but you must do it in democratic, orderly fashion and not in accordance with minority rule or the rule of the jungle."

With patience we have pleaded with the representatives of these organizations to dissolve their dual movement and return. The door has been held open for two years.

### C.I.O. Leaders Refuse To Confer with A. F. of L.

When the movement was first formed, as your representative, I appealed to the representatives of this dual movement to desist. I asked them this question: Can't you see what it will lead to? I begged them, in the interests of labor, to refrain and to dissolve the movement, to come back home and take their place in the family, and at the next convention to come in with their proposals and submit them for determination.

My distinguished colleagues of the Executive Council created a committee clothed with authority to meet with a committee from this dual union for the purpose of sitting around the table and in man fashion and in accordance with democratic procedure, proceed to deal with the problem and if possible find a basis of accommodation.

I say to you, my friends, that for two years this committee has stood waiting patiently, begging, entreating, asking these men to come and meet with us, discuss the question, and let us settle it. Every request that has been made was refused.

Even the request to come and meet with the Council for the purpose of defending themselves against charges that were filed was refused. Nothing but refusals—it seems that the only word that stood out in their vocabulary was "No, no, no!"

Well, how long do you think a great body such as ours can wait? How long shall we receive the answer "No"? How long shall we be patient and long-suffering?

### Time To End Two Years Of Patience Has Come

We think we have demonstrated to the American people that we have shown an unusual degree of patience, self-restraint and long-suffering during a period of two years.

But if I now measure the temper of the representatives of labor and the membership of organized labor, if I can adequately appraise it, it is my opinion that the end has been reached.

Our patient, long-suffering, hopeful group of organized workers and their representatives will now change from a position of watchful waiting and earnest appeal to the greatest fighting machine that was ever created within the ranks of labor.

The clock has struck. The hour is here. You are here to make the decision. Having appealed to them for two years to come back, you are now going to say that appeal will no longer be made.

### Charters of C.I.O. Unions Should Be Revoked

And this convention, in my judgment, particularly if it follows the recommendation of the Executive Council, will order your Board of Directors to revoke the charters of these international unions who set up this dual organization.

And when you give your chosen representatives those orders I can assure you upon my sacred word of honor that your instructions will be carried out.

The division and hatred and the discord which we predicted took place. You were always taught, as I was taught, that the chief asset of labor was solidarity and unity and cooperation. United we stand anywhere, any place, and what we have been trying to do all these 57 years of existence was to unite and crystalize our movement, solidify it, make it a united, fighting organization, with every man and woman who is fighting to raise their standards of life and living here standing together shoulder to shoulder.

Were you ever taught any other philosophy in your local meetings in your discussions with each other?

Our whole effort has been concentrated toward the development of unity and solidarity. All right, if that is the teaching, then what must you think of those who were taught at the feet of the great teacher, Gompers, when they lead a dual movement, which they knew would rip and tear our movement apart?

What do you think of any man who would lend himself to a movement that would destroy our chief asset? Were you ever taught to regard him as loyal? I could suffer myself, yes, any kind of suffering for my movement, but I would never do a single thing, I care not what it might be, to realize an ambition that would injure my movement.

### A. F. of L. Jurisdiction Invaded

We were told in the beginning that it was not the purpose of the C.I.O. to interfere with the jurisdiction of any union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; we were told that they would confine themselves to organizing the unorganized into the American Federation of Labor.

They said, "It is not our purpose to hurt you. It is not our purpose to invade your jurisdiction. It is not our purpose to interfere with any union formed by the American Federation of Labor. It is our purpose to educate and organize the unorganized."

They must have underestimated our intelligence, for we knew better and we told them better. And what we told them became true.

### Raided A. F. of L. Unions and Funds

Instead of directing their efforts toward organizing the unorganized, as they said in the beginning, they have devoted their efforts to raiding the bona fide unions in an attempt to confiscate and take away the funds that had been created by American Federation of Labor unions.

They have fostered, financed and supported unions, causing fights and loss of life. They have ripped and torn assunder our movement in many places.

They have divided men who were friends for years and have made them bitter enemies. They have divided families. The battlefields have been the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, every state in the Union where they attempted to capture our subordinate federations of labor and make out of them C. I. O. agencies.

### C. I. O. Charters Issued To A. F. of L. Affiliates

They have issued charters to organized workers who were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and as a result of that destructive, ripping, tearing process we have men at each others' throats on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere, fighting each other just like animals did in the days of the jungle, and as primitive men fought each other in those days.

The Committee for Industrial Organization issued an international charter to men who were members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, located on the Pacific Coast. They were already organized into the American Federation of Labor; they were not non-union.

We organized them, spent our money to organize them and through our missionaries brought them in. We secured freedom for them, higher wages and improved conditions of employment, but in a subtle, insidious way those members of the dual group moved among them, influenced them, and appealed to them to apply for a charter, and then they issued the charter, splitting, tearing open a bona fide union chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

And the tragic feature of it is that the name of the president of an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is attached to this splitting charter as secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

There is insult added to injury in that case, when you take this fact into consideration, that this splendid organization, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, numbering over 300,000, owns its own printing plant, publishes its journal, prints it in its own printing plant, engages in printing and employs printers to do the work, union printers under a union scale, and yet we find the president of the Printers' organization attempting to inflict a deadly blow upon that splendid organization.

What "nots" is there in that? We do not intend to invade the jurisdiction of any union. We do not intend to interfere with organized workers. I repeat what I said at Cincinnati, that those "nots" sound like hollow mockery.

### Carpenters Will Be Supported Against C. I. O. Attacks

Well, let me serve notice upon those who participated in the

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issuance of that charter to those men on the Pacific Coast who have been organized into the carpenters' union, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, that you are not going to get away with it. We are going to defeat you on the Pacific Coast no matter what the cost may be. We are going to establish the supremacy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in the field of its legal jurisdiction.

I could tell you much more. I know you are listening with an expression of absorbing interest, but time forbids. Many other facts and much other information will be brought out for your consideration during the deliberations of this convention.

The destroying, destructive, ripping policy of this dual movement will be made clear to you and to the public, so that working men throughout the nation may make their own choice, their own determination.

Those who believe in the democratic procedure and policy of the American Federation of Labor may come with us, but those who believe in autocratic control and dualism and the dictation of a minority can go with the other group if they want to do so.

#### **C. I. O. Caused Division In Labor Movement**

I repeat again that the responsibility for this division in the house of labor rests with those who formed this dual movement.

We disavow any responsibility whatsoever. Our conscience is clear. We have pleaded, we have begged, we have entreated with those who represented the other movement to come back. What more can we do? We did not set up that movement, we had nothing to do with it, and there would be no division in the house of labor if another movement had not been set up.

Secondly, the division in the house of labor must rest absolutely upon the shoulders of those who divided it through the setting up of a dual movement.

There would have been no Civil War in the United States if there had been no secessions and if a dual government had not been set up. We would not have been required to engage in a warfare for four years if majority rule had governed in the United States.

#### **Minority Rulers Always Fail**

You can search the pages of history and you will find that in most every instance where a minority has attempted to impose its will upon the majority, that eventually that minority has lost and the will of the majority becomes the supreme law of the organization or of the land.

And so it will be with the American Federation of Labor. It stands as a part of the institutional life of the nation. It cannot be considered separate and apart from it.

Its value to the economic and social life of the nation is now being better understood. I think many of our enemies are now beginning to understand by comparison, if you please, the value of the economic philosophy of the American Federation of Labor.

#### **Public Opinion Favors the A. F. of L.**

We are now able to appraise public opinion, which has changed, and we believe that public opinion in America is being crystalized in support of the American Federation of Labor.

I say to you, my friends, there is no force more powerful in the public life of the nation than public opinion, and he who tries to run contrary to public opinion, properly crystalized, is bound to lose in the end.

#### **Million New Members Gained**

Just a few words more.

The American Federation of Labor is moving forward, making rapid strides in spite of the opposition we encounter from professing friends as well as open foes.

We have added to our membership almost a million members during the past year. The reports of the Executive Council show that those millions new members are dues paying members.

The membership of the American Federation of Labor as reported is made up of dues paying men, men who show by concrete evidence that they believe in the philosophy of the American Federation of Labor.

We have no fictitious membership, none that we claim we have that we cannot prove. Our records are open to the public. Here they are.

#### **Not A One-Man Organization**

Furthermore, our movement is controlled from the bottom

up, and not from the top down. This is not a one-man organization, issuing orders and edicts, appointing men to rule over other men, making his own decisions, consulting with nobody, governed by no executive council or by no law or convention or any expressed will of a democratic majority.

There is the difference—a great, democratic institution governed by law, its executive officers subject to the will of the Executive Council during the interim between conventions, and in conventions decisions made which the officers must obey.

That is democracy as compared to autocracy, and the American Federation of Labor prefers democracy to autocracy, because it has never yet become acquainted with any man, even the matchless Gompers, upon whom it would be willing to confer authority to rule over them and tell them what to do.

#### **Cooperative Relations Between Unions and Employers**

We have gone forward, lifting the standard of life and living in every community. We have increased wages, shortened hours, made life more tolerable. That is part of the philosophy of the American Federation of Labor, and we are going to hew close to the line, because we are going to fight and fight for a better day and a better life for the millions of workers in America.

Secondly, we are endeavoring to develop a cooperative relationship between organized labor and the employers of labor.

We want to reduce industrial warfare to a minimum, not that we will ever surrender our economic right to strike and our economic power. That is inherent within, that is the weapon we possess that will be freely used whenever circumstances require.

But it is our purpose to avoid industrial conflicts, to promote understanding between employers and employees, to settle wage scales around the conference table through collective bargaining, and when those wage scales are settled, to sign them and pledge their execution on our sacred honor and our sacred word.

That is the policy of the American Federation of Labor. It will be reaffirmed, I am sure, and outlined in this convention.

Then, my friends, it is our purpose to meet courageously and bravely the other issues with which we will be confronted.

#### **Communism, Nazism and Fascism Opposed**

We shall reaffirm our opposition to isms of any form, we care not whether it is Fascism, Nazism or Communism. We will have nothing whatever to do with it.

And, like soldiers fighting for liberty and freedom in the front trenches, we will meet the common enemy and we won't compromise with them, either, we won't employ them to shape and direct the local policies of the American Federation of Labor, and there will never be 200 employed Communists upon the payroll of the American Federation of Labor.

I have declared against certain tactics used through the exercise of these Communistic influences, and my statements have met with a hearty response from the loyal, devoted members of the American Federation of Labor and their friends.

I made these statements because we are not seeking to overthrow our government, we want to preserve it and perpetuate here its democratic principles and democratic procedure.

#### **Fascism Destroyed Italian Trade Unions**

But I recall that in Italy following the close of the World War the seizure of private property in industry, its occupation by the workers as an economic weapon was preceded by the man on horseback, and democracy was wiped out and autocracy prevailed and has prevailed in Italy ever since.

And so I have said that we are not going to make the mistake here of doing what the workers did there.

There is no democratic trade union in Italy now; there has not been since the advent of Mussolini, and there never will be as long as Mussolini controls, and Mussolini could not control except through force.

#### **Sit-Down Strike Condemned**

And so I have warned our constituents against the use of the same methods, the sit-down strike, the seizure of private property in Italy preceding the advent of the man on horseback, and I say to you as a student of national affairs and economic procedure that if that theory is put into effect on a very large and wide scale it will be preceded by Fascism and the man on horseback, and we don't want that here by any means whatsoever.

So we will face that issue and meet it bravely. We will im-

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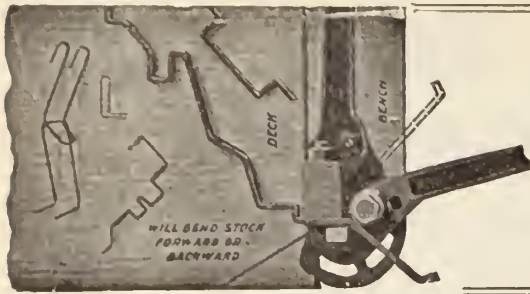
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prove our own methods legally, we will win our battles in accordance with law and lawful procedure.

I wonder what the representatives of the other group will say about that. I challenge them to say to the American public and the American people where they stand in relation to the sit-down strike.

### U. S. Neutrality In War Must Be Maintained

Now, my friends, I have covered the questions which I think are uppermost in your minds. There is one other matter in which you are deeply interested, I know, and that is the existing situation which menaces the peace of the world.

We, a representative group of a great constituency, are deeply concerned over the developments which are taking place in foreign nations, and particularly in the Far East.

We view with feelings of deep concern and apprehension the development of the military machines in the great nations of Europe. We fear that eventually some spark will be set to the magazine and the conflagration will then take place.

Having still in mind the World War, we are afraid that, notwithstanding our determination to pursue the paths of peace, we will, through the operation of fate or some unforeseen incident, be dragged in.

I know I voice your sentiments when I say we are opposed to the participation of the United States in any European conflict whatsoever.

We maintain that our policy of strict neutrality shall be maintained and we call upon the Congress of the United States to strengthen our neutrality laws so that there may be provided that feeling of security which we all should enjoy in a land devoted to the principles and policies of peace.

### A. F. of L. Affiliates with I. F. T. U.

Only recently we took an advanced step when we became affiliated with the International Federation of Trades Union. Our great American Federation of Labor is now a part of the great international trade union movement.

We hope and believe that our participation in this great international trade union movement may afford an opportunity toward which we may make a contribution to the maintenance of world peace.

We are taking our seat at the table of international trade unionism; our movement is now affiliated with it; it is our purpose to continue that participation and through it work for the exaltation and protection of the principles of world peace.

### Boycott In Far East Conflict Urged

We view with tremendous apprehension the conflict in the Far East, and we have been shocked by the tactics which have been used, as shown by the public press reports.

We are horrified when we read that these shrieking, destructive instrumentalities of death, the airplanes, fly over defenseless cities, dropping their bombs and terrorizing, destroying property and people. It has shocked us tremendously. I feel, and feel that you believe, that that sort of warfare is uncivilized, inhuman, and that it must stop.

For that reason I feel that public opinion in America should be crystallized into one gigantic protest, to be properly directed against the use of such war-like measures; that the nations of the world should join in a protest against it, and if that does not bring results I am of the opinion personally that the liberty-loving people of the world ought to inaugurate a boycott against any nation that persists in such destructive warfare.

### Gompers' Last Message On Voluntary Principles

At this interesting moment I want to refresh your memories.

Many of you participated in the El Paso convention over which my distinguished predecessor, who has gone to his reward, presided for the last time.

We looked into his white face and his dim eyes; we felt that the end was near; in fact, when he called upon me to read his last message to the delegates in attendance at the convention it seemed to me then you could hear the splashing of the oars piloted by the One who has taken him into the Great Beyond.

It was a solemn convention and he uttered solemn words. He emphasized at that time the rule of reason, its application in our affairs, voluntary action, and warned us against the use of force, even though we may attempt to use it in the furtherance of a righteous cause.

It seems quite appropriate for me to repeat those solemn words. I will do so this morning, and I know as I read them the hearts and feelings of veterans in the trade union movement who are here will be deeply touched. They will revive stirring memories. Listen to the words of Gompers:

"So long as we have held fast to voluntary principles and have been actuated and inspired by the spirit of service we have sustained our forward progress and we have made our labor movement something to be respected and accorded a place in the councils of our Republic. Where we have blundered into trying to force a policy or a decision, even though wise and right, we have impeded if not interrupted the realization of our own aims.

"But the very success of our organization has brought additional and serious dangers. Office in the labor movement now offers opportunity for something in addition to service—it offers personal advancement both in the economic and in the political field. There are serious problems confronting us. Wisdom and conviction are necessary to wise decisions.

"We have tried and proved these principles in economic, political, social and international relations. They have been tried and not found wanting. Where we have tried other ways we have failed."

### Menace of Self-Seekers Visioned

Now, there is included in this solemn statement a prophetic warning, and it seems to me at this time when ambitious men have sought to create another movement here, these words are appropriate. They indeed were prophetic as they apply to the existing situation. Listen, my friends!

"But the very success of our organization has brought additional and serious dangers. Office in the labor movement now offers opportunity for something in addition to service—it offers opportunity for the self-seeker who seeks an instrumentality for personal advancement both in the economic and the political fields. There are serious problems confronting us. Wisdom and conviction are necessary to wise decisions."

I leave those prophetic words with you.

Now the last recorded sentence:

"Events of recent months made me keenly aware that the time is not far distant when I must lay down my trust for others to carry forward.

"When one comes to closer grip with the eternal things there comes a new sense of relative values and the less worthy things lose significance.

"As I review the advance of my 60 years' contact with the labor movement and as I survey the problems of today and study the opportunities of the future, I want to say to you, men and women of the American labor movement, do not reject the cornerstone upon which labor's structure has been built—but base your all upon voluntary principles and illumine your every problem by consecrated devotion to the

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highest of all purposes—human well-being in the fullest, widest, deepest sense."

#### A. F. of L. Loyalty to Gompers Pledged

If I could say to Gompers now, or to his spirit if it is hovering over us, that his solemn admonition is a part of the life and purpose of every officer and delegate in this convention. He gave to us a common heritage. It is in our hands. We shall protect it and preserve it, and here, spirit of Gompers, the men and women of America will re-dedicate themselves to the preservation of the philosophy which you announced.

Now I am through. Perhaps I have talked too long, but if I have, you will pardon me because the subject is of such commanding, all-consuming interest.

Yonder stand the Rocky Mountains, and in all their majesty they seem to guard this great city of Denver. They have defied the elements and nature throughout all the history of the world. Immovable, majestic, they stand as an evidence of strength and perpetuity. Here in this hall is the American Federation of Labor personified by you.

I love to think of it as being just as rugged and majestic as the Rocky Mountains here to my left, and I know that our action taken in this convention in accordance with the mature judgment and calm deliberation will prove to the world that the American Federation of Labor is as enduring and majestic as the Rocky Mountains and will remain as long as they stand.

#### ONE WAY OF THINKING

The president of a firm of cleaners and renovators held up a garment for his foreman's inspection.

"You see what I mean, Wiffle," he said, "and the other dresses bear me out. Look"—he turned over a pile and brought several articles of ladies' wear into view—"notice how these dresses that were re-colored by the older men are streaked and spotted, while these here"—he indicated the pile on

the left—"which were done by the younger chaps are perfect."

"Ah, yes," said the foreman. "The old fellows have lost their eyesight for such work. I'd get rid of them, but it's a hard thing for me to do. Some of them have been with us 40 years or more.

"I know," remarked the president, "but they must go. Remember, old fellow, that only the young dye good!"

#### DATE FOR RAND-BERGOFF TRIAL SET

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks has set Nov. 8th for the trial of James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., and Pearl Bergoff, head of a New York strikebreaking agency, on charges of violating the Byrnes Act through transporting strikebreakers from New York to Middletown, Conn.

Labor unions set the wage standards, or living standards, of the community. They are the greatest citizenship-builders in the community. Your studies in economics have taught you that the better the average wages are in a community, the better off the whole community will be. The whole city is healthier and happier when the wage standards are elevated above the mere subsistence point.

# The LATHER

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Matter for publication must be in not later than the 25th in order to appear in the following month's issue.

Coupled with Henry Ford's "iron collar" statement about unions will go down in history that wise crack of President McColl, of the Marlboro cotton mills: "All a millhand needs is a tin bucket, a pair of overalls and 75 cents a day."

"The weakest living creature by concentrating his powers on a single object can accomplish something; the strongest by dispersing his over many may fail to accomplish anything."—Thomas Carlyle, 19th century British essayist.

Why do we sleep? What is sleep? Science can give no definite, final answer. The mysterious processes are imperfectly understood, states a writer in Literary Digest. The body is larger, the brain smaller when we sleep. Blood vessels of the body dilate, drawing blood from the brain, which becomes relatively anemic when its owner sleeps, as has been visually observed in the cases of persons in whom

skull injuries have exposed small portions of the brain.

The United States has the poorest housing for its citizens of the countries able to make good provisions. This is because we have never assumed responsibility for making proper provisions but have assumed that everyone would take care of this need for himself. That this policy has failed is obvious. All over this country are scattered houses that shock foreign visitors and offend our own sense of fitness for they are a challenge to our vaunted American standards of living.

We cannot look to private enterprise to take care of home building for our smaller income families. There is not enough profit in it to interest private enterprise. But as a nation we are vitally concerned that this need should be taken care of and therefore the Federal Government must develop channels through which the agencies close to the needs of individuals may see that home building keeps pace with needs. The Wagner-Steagall Bill would set up such machinery.

## "COLLECTIVE BARGAINING" VERY OLD

Collective bargaining—watchword of 1937 strikers—was traced back 5,000 years, in Chicago recently.

Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein, instructor in Oriental history at the University of Chicago, told an alumni gathering that unions were formed by skilled craftsmen about 3063 B. C. He added:

"As the guilds were responsible to society for the good behavior of their members, collective bargaining became a part of the day."

Many other moot topics of the current era were discussed by the citizens of ancient Babylon over beakers of barley beer.

Among them, the doctor related, were government interference in industry, annuities, old-age pensions and stock market manipulations.

"The government attempted to regulate by price fixing and monopoly, having full control over the salt industry and fishing rights," he reported. "The government, believing that low prices would bring prosperity, made many attempts to lower them."

The old folks had ideas about social security, too.

Dr. Dubberstein recounted how they turned their property over to bankers for monthly pensions of food, clothing and drink or deeded their holdings to their children in return for assurances of the necessities of life.

"Beer and wine," he said, "were usually a part of the stipulations, for they were considered as necessary as oil."

# OUR COUNTRY

By John J. Buckley

LET us pause for a moment and give thought (even if it be only a vagrant one) to the land we live in, to the years of sweat and toil and sacrifice our fathers gave to it and to the loyal, unswerving devotion in their hearts and souls when our country was going through its crisis. What imbued these men, children of various alien races, of training, environment and traditions, to negate the customs of centuries inborn in their blood, to transfer their loyalty, homage and citizenship to these United States? The magic word—Freedom. Driven or forced to leave the land of their ancestors, break old home ties and face a perilous voyage across a tremendous space, with the full realization that this meant the beginning of a new life under new conditions and in the land of the stranger and sundering of family ties forever, they were the bone and sinew of the nucleus which was afterward to develop into what America is today.

It is with a feeling of gratitude and of wholesome respect that we identify ourselves with these pioneers and proudly proclaim them as our forebears and antecedents. What a heritage is ours, not from kingly sources or crowned heads. No belted dukes or earls amongst them, but each of an individual breeding, horny handed sons of toil to serve their God loyally and to be true to the country which gave them sanctuary, to develop the land and to make a new home for their progeny in freedom and security, children who would love America with an intensity of fervor and serve her with the best that was in them. And that is what we all are, Americans of diverse and numerous racial backgrounds, but a compact, unified, enthusiastic nation, which believes in our country and will brook no onslaught on her free institutions or her liberty.

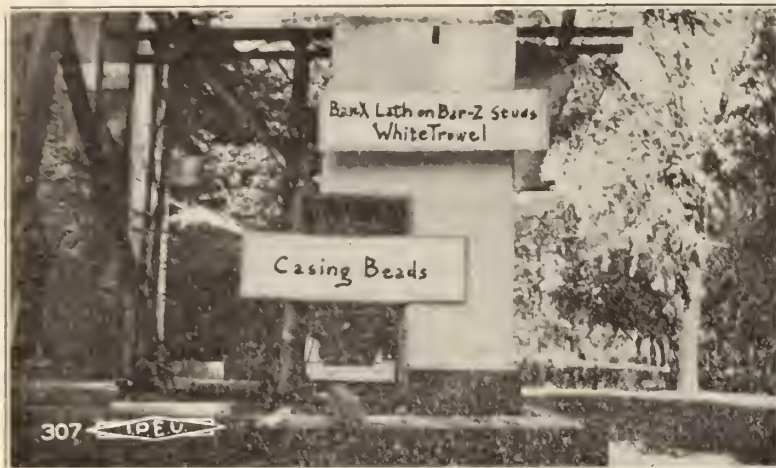
What wonderful reading is the history of our land from its birth of thirteen provincial country domains to the vast and splendid nation she now is, leader in every movement for justice, for right, for freedom and the end of tyranny and unspeakable, enslaving conditions of the people of the universe. Her flag has penetrated all countries and closely followed the march of progress, ideal life and conditions. The present picture of a world arming itself for military assault against each nation and the equanimity with which the military despots of Europe are planning the deaths of innocent human beings, to wrench them from their plows or forcibly remove them from their various pursuits of peaceful labor, to become gun fodder, is not a pleasant spectacle to view. But it will never occur in

America. If ever our liberties are threatened, if ever the foul, blood dripping head of anarchy or other damnable conscript of a peoples' rights and privileges shows itself, then our people in their might will frustrate the whiplash of the dictator or tyrant, will wipe out not alone the disorder it may create, but will end forever the selfish, hellish designs these men may have on a free government. Those beautiful words of Francis Scott Key in his Star Spangled Banner, when he beheld in the early dawn, after a night of bombardment, Old Glory still waving from its topmost peak: "Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming—". And please God, as on that formidable morning, may she always wave over a free and happy nation, where peace prevails for all time. We are a great cosmopolitan people, in whose blood is ingrained that essence of liberty and freedom which nothing can efface.

A few years ago the writer, on a visit to a public school, was invited to address the pupils. Not one of them was over eleven years of age. The ages ran from seven years upward. I spoke to them in plain understandable English on what America meant to them in their young lives and how she watched over their welfare during the rest of their lives. This class had not one child in it born in America. They came from Italy, Serbia, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Ireland and every nation you could mention. And then came the climax. At a signal from their teacher they all arose and sang My Country 'Tis of Thee. I sat spellbound, transfixed as it were, while tears coursed down my cheeks unashamed. The treble, with their hearts and souls in the words they sang, was to me an experience that I shall never forget as long as life lasts. Here was America in its embryo state, here was what constituted America's greatness. And I felt at that moment that when we were dead and passed on, our souls surely would not carry with us the fear of the future as to America. The demonstration of these children is being repeated daily and hourly in thousands and thousands of classrooms in America. I think of these words in that song of "America" which are the prayer of us all and which God has answered and is answering towards our welfare and service of justice: "Protect us in Thy might, Great God, our King—".

The public and parochial schools of America are a splendid example of the training in Americanism that is being inoculated into the youngsters who

## Lafayette, Indiana Exhibition



Local 344 of Lafayette, Indiana, put on a Labor Day Exhibit, in conjunction with the Plasterers, at Columbian Park, their city. A large crowd viewed this exhibit, a section of which is shown above.



Casing Bead job constructed by our Local 344, in Lafayette, Ind. Members on the job were, left to right: J. F. Will, of Local 222; Fred Brown, of Local 40; Geo. Anderson, of Local 344.

attend them. There is a systemized routine which leads the young and receptive minds to channels which in later years show amazing results. The corner stone of America is its schools and their product is growing faster and faster. There is an old English saying that the great decisive battles in which Britain was the victor were won on the school fields of Eton and Rugby. And we in our knowledge of these outstanding facts, which are so apparent to most of us, place our confidence and hope, our trust and security, in Young America. The showing which our youngsters so valiantly displayed in foreign fields during the World War, their daring, bravery and initiative after only a scant training, speaks for itself. And that spirit and love of liberty which inspired them in those dark days has not weakened. On the contrary, it has become a vital force, embracing all the youth of America into a solid cosmopolitan unit that will spring to the defense of our loved land when the occasion warrants, and keep our nation and our institutions intact. God has signally and ever shown His love and His interest in our beloved country. And we are a thankful and grateful nation for that love and interest.

### STAY OUT OF EUROPE'S TROUBLES

Sumner Welles, Secretary of State Hull's chief assistant, made this important statement before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia recently—

"So that there may not be the slightest misapprehension, may I, at the outset, repeat that your government maintains, and has reaffirmed, the tradi-

tional policy of the United States of refraining from any and all political engagements with countries overseas, and that, as our present neutrality legislation makes clear, it is determined to maintain itself wholly aloof from any involvements arising out of wars which may be waged elsewhere."

So far, splendid. But Mr. Welles continued that our government was willing to assist "in every practical manner in a broad program for world rehabilitation."

That sounds pretty formidable, and may of course, involve us in all kinds of difficulties. It is generally believed we went into the World War to save the House of Morgan and similar financial institutions from bankruptcy. The people of America have no desire to repeat that experience.

They want our country to stay out of the European mess. There is no doubt about that, and responsible government officials should act accordingly.

Here's an interesting note Employers are weakening in their demand for incorporation of unions.

They've been mooching around, trying to figure out a plan but they aren't having any luck. Instead, they are finding out that they can't rig up any bill that would catch unions in their net without also catching themselves.

The trap would work both ways. So, they are taking second thought about the whole business, saddened and disappointed by what their lawyers tell them.

Well, it never is easy to rig up one-way laws.

Of course there will be no let-up in the effort to hamstring labor, but one idea seems to be in the ash

## THE WORKERS DECIDE

No employer, no group of employers, and no outside gathering of any kind can hold a meeting and determine the future of the wage earners. The future of the wage earners is to be determined by themselves either by their constructive effort through organization or through their own indifference and neglect.

The workers decide the matter themselves. They cannot sidestep the issue nor can they have any alibi. There is no superior force to which they need surrender. The only thing they need to do is to organize as a unit, remain harmonious, stick together, support each other and fight like h—.

Suppose a few employers do announce their desire to reduce wages. Is that anything new? Any one would always pay less for anything they buy. Employers buy labor and naturally would like to buy it for less.

The expression of their desire should have no effect upon wage earners than to serve notice upon them what they have to meet as an immediate issue. Are they prepared to meet that issue? If not, whose is the fault but theirs?

Ever since the Armistice was signed, business interests and the public press have talked incessantly about reconstruction and more recently deflation. It has been heralded that wages must be readjusted—a mere expression of desire. Any wage earner with an ounce of brains could see a coming conflict over wages, and should have appreciated the desirability of some preparation for the conflict.

There is an old story of a man who began to shingle his house in a rainstorm. When asked why he did not shingle it before it rained, he replied that it did not need shingling until it rained. This is the same reasoning that prompts some wage earners to seek the benefits of unionism only when a wage reduction is at hand. Then having given nothing to the union, he seeks everything from it, and if he fails to get it, he says the union is no good. In this case not the employer, nor the union, but the worker himself decided his own case. His own indifference betrayed his own interest and cost him dearly.

Other wage earners there are who are passive members of unions, who do as little as they can for union success and who are seldom heard from except as critics and knockers. These too decide their own future and sometimes the future of others who are dragged down with them through their neglect.

While there have been sufficient warnings for more than two years that wage readjustments would be attempted, no such warnings ought to be needed at any time. Wage earners should always stand in

a perpetual state of preparation through union. This is the only way they can decide their future favorable to themselves. By their own indifference or neglect, they decide their future no less decisively in favor of employing interests.

We repeat that no employer nor any group of employers can decide the fortunes and future of wage earners. The workers themselves decide and they sow and reap in accordance with their own conduct.

—o—

### 100 DIE IN TWO YEARS IN BOOTLEG MINES

Pennsylvania's report on deaths in bootleg coal mines focused attention anew today on moves to solve the depression-born problem of unhired mining.

The preliminary report showed that more than 100 unauthorized miners have met their death in the last two years in the darkness of the improvised coal holes that pock-mark the hills of the anthracite district.

Most of the men were trapped by cave-ins or pinned beneath rock falls. Mining men estimated that more than a score of others were rescued.

In the Northumberland section alone, twenty-eight men were killed in 1935 and thirty-two last year. The Department of Mines estimated the number would be about the same in Schuylkill County.

The Department ordered the check-up as a part of the State's campaign to halt unhired mining. A special session of the Legislature soon after the first of the year is contemplated to consider legislation against such mining.

The Anthracite Institute has estimated that 5,000,000 tons of hard coal are taken by unauthorized miners annually from the company-owned property which has been abandoned or held in reserve.

The Institute said this represented a market value of \$35,000,000.

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### CORRECTIONS

There is no \$15.00 fine against the record of Bro. E. L. Bourassa, 25007, by Local 224, as published in the September issue.

—o—

Suspension for nonpayment of dues, published in the August issue against Bro. L. C. Lamb 30057, came about thru error on the part of the secretary and this suspension has therefore been cancelled.

## BIG MONEY PAID FOR NOTHING

NOTHING has so completely and convincingly shown the utter stupidity of big employers as the expose of the LaFollette committee of the labor spy business, or shall we say racket.

There are a thousand examples, but take one: One Corporation pays \$6000 a year as salary and more than \$20,000 a year expenses, to a man whose influence in labor is a complete zero and whose advice apparently was worth something less than a thin dime.

There is nothing at all new in the fact that men have contrived to be seen in the company of union officials and who have, by such slight optical evidence, created for themselves a market value of sizable proportions.

Up to now nobody ever knew the price of this kind of business.

Well, as the saying has it, now it comes out. The LaFollette committee record is full of it—and full of a number of interesting salary figures, such as that just given.

The queer thing about employers of that type is that they are willing to pay fancy amounts for advice that must be bad. It couldn't be otherwise.

These fellows seem to like bad advice and to pay a high price for it.

They could get free, gratis and for nothing, all the good advice there is.

But do they take the free good advice? No, not they. They go around the corner where some smoothie whispers hokum to them—and down into their cash pocket they go.

The same kind of suckers used to hang around medicine tent shows thirty years ago. They don't wear as good clothes, but at heart they were brothers of the current big business crop.

Nothing much can be done about it.

While employers of a certain type can escape unionism they will pay quacks in the hope that their dictatorial hides can be saved.

After unionism comes, they seem to conclude that the inevitable wasn't so bad after all.

It is always a question whether the dicks and finks and punks who carry blackjacks, who scab and rat and sneak, are any worse than the white collar, soft shoe gang that peddles expert "industrial advice." It is a question, a moot question.

Except that the fink on the job has to more or less stand out in the open. Now and then he serves as a brick stopper, which leaves him with a hang-over headache. He does, in a way, take a chance.

Well, it takes all kind of queer fish to make this a halfway human world—only it is so hard at times

to find out just what is human about the queerest of the queer fish. Their resemblance to one of the more repulsive members of the quadruped family is so much more obvious.

The world moves on and, moving on, washes out quite a few of the stains placed upon it by some of the trespassers on this terrestrial ball.

And freedom does gain ground.

Which is as it should be.

But now and then, as we move along in the march toward better things, there are spots which we pass with muffled noses.

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### PWA HOUSING IN BIG DEMAND

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Something of the great need of more decent housing in this country is shown in the report just issued of the demand for dwellings constructed by the PWA.

In the nation at large, 78,000 families have applied for dwellings, though only 21,800 living units will be available.

In New York, more than 20,000 homeseekers had applied for homes in the Williamsburg development before the Housing Authority quit taking applications. Only 1,622 dwellings will be available.

Harlem River Houses in New York had 12,000 applications for 574 units.

Julia Lathrop Homes in Chicago has 6,500 applications for its 925 dwellings. Hill Creek development in Philadelphia has more than 1,700 applicants for 258 dwellings.

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### LOBBYISTS AND LEGISLATORS

Wisconsin compels lobbyists to register, also to set down the amount of their fees and the names of their employers. Undoubtedly, the law is evaded, but during the last session of the legislature, lobbyists admitted collecting between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

By way of contrast, it should be noted that the legislators' salaries totaled only \$80,000, and the legislators served six months.

One's first thought is that lobbying is much more profitable than legislating, but there is another moral to be drawn from the story. Wisconsin is paying its legislators "sweatshop" wages, and that's just about the worst kind of economy.

We do not advocate extravagant salaries for public officials, but their compensation should be sufficient to enable them to maintain a decent standard of living. Salaries of Wisconsin legislators fail to meet that test.

# Tom Girdler Big Beneficiary of Inside Republic Stock Deal

Daily papers of the United States published recently the fact that the salary of Tom M. Girdler, president of the Republic Steel Corporation and bitter foe of organized labor, was \$175,000 for the year 1936. But no daily paper, as far as can be ascertained at this time, published the much more important news about the stock bonus which Mr. Girdler and his fellow insiders collected during the same year. Here is that story:

On August 23, 1932—note that date—the Republic Steel Corporation made a contract with six of its own officials: Tom M. Girdler, president; R. J. Wysor, vice president, and general manager; Myron Wick, vice president, and N. C. Clarke, C. M. White and A. E. Walker, directors and other officials. The contract bound the company to deliver to these six men, apparently at a time to be named by themselves, 8,400 shares of Republic common stock, no par value. The price was to be \$6 per share. Whether these six men paid anything in cash or not cannot be told from the data at hand; probably not, for it was written into the contract that they should pay 4½ per cent on their debt to the company.

For these six men to make a contract with the company of which they were officials was simply to make a contract with themselves. Girdler was to get 2,800 of these shares; Wysor was to get 1,600 shares; Wick, 1,400, and White and Walker 800 shares each.

The report of the Republic Steel Corporation to the Security Exchange Commission say that the shares were delivered to the six insiders December 31, 1936. Presumably they paid at that time the \$6 per share, \$50,400 for the entire block of shares. On that day, those shares were worth on the New York Stock Exchange from \$28.87 to \$29.75 a share. Taking the average at \$29, these gents paid \$50,400 for property which they could have sold at that very moment for \$243,600.

It is not at all likely that they sold at that price, however. The company had just finished the second year in seven out of the red. It has net profits of \$9,586,922, according to the reliable Mr. Moody, who reports on such things. The stock of a company coming ahead like that was likely to rise. It did rise. It has sold this year as high as \$47.50 a share.

In other words, these men, bargaining with themselves in the shares of the company they were supposed to serve, got for themselves company property for which they paid \$50,400, which they could have sold for \$243,600 on the day it was delivered, which they could sell for \$323,400 now, and which

before the strike, could have sold this year for \$399,000.

Tom Girdler's profit on his 2,800 shares would have been \$64,400 if he had sold them when delivered, \$91,000 if he sold them now, and \$116,200 if he had unloaded at the peak prices—so far.

The more money goes in such deals to insiders, the less is left for labor and the heavier the pressure on consumers.

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## EFFECT OF LOW WAGES

Let's take it for granted that there have been men who got to the top even though they began life under very lowly circumstances, receiving small pay, and enduring all the limitations which this implies. But whatever may have been the advantages gained, such men usually missed much in mental and cultural development.

Suppose, however, that all workers were compelled to undergo the hardships which men of this character endured—merely because they were handicapped on account of low wages? What kind of citizens would they be? And what kind of fathers and husbands? How would they affect the standards of the community, and of what service would they be in building up the life of the nation?

Low-waged workers are a distinct detriment in the struggle of humanity toward higher standards and forms of living. The more low-waged workers there are, the lower would become the purchasing power of the people, the lower the quantity of production, the lower the amount of work to be done, and the greater the unemployment that would follow.

Low-waged communities are always low-standard in the life and the character of all the people. High-waged communities which make possible the privilege of travel, study, music, reading, and the chance to hear and see things, are not only prosperous communities, but their inhabitants are cultured, mentally developed, and reasonable citizens. Homes are comfortable, wives and children are happy, education is more widely spread, religion is revered, and peace is more generally assured.

Because of this, the man who is constantly trying to lower wages is an undesirable citizen and a menace to the community. And the man who tries to pay the highest wages that his industry can afford should be honored for his fairness and his worth, not only by the workers, but by all the citizens of the community, because they also share in the general prosperity which such action creates.



# WIT AND

A man may be able to trade his reputation for money, but he can't trade back.

Doctor: "Why do you have BF7652 tattooed on your back?"

Patient: "That's not tattooed, doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I was opening the gates."

Then there was the man who had a wife so ugly that he carried her with him rather than kiss her goodbye.—Exchange

The midget had obtained a job in a factory. At the end of the first week, however, he gave notice. The foreman expressed his surprise.

"Well, you see, sir," explained the midget, "one of the first questions my mates asked me was how tall I am. I told them I was exactly two feet high."

"Well," returned the foreman, "why should you want to leave us? Didn't you like the question?"

"Oh, I didn't mind that," came the response, "but I do object to being picked up every five minutes and used as a two-foot rule."

Hubby: "The bank has returned that cheque!"  
Wife: "Isn't that splendid! What can we buy with it this time?"

"You look all in today, Bill. What's the trouble?"

Bill: "Well, I didn't get home until after daylight and I was just undressing when my wife woke up and said, 'Aren't you getting up pretty early?' In order to save an argument, I put on my clothes and came down to the office."

Customer: "I warn you, I sha'n't be able to pay for this suit for three months."

Tailor: "Oh, that's all right, sir. Don't worry."

"Thanks. When will it be ready?"

"In three months, sir."—Tid-Bits.

Mrs. Smithers had decided to have the floor of her reception room polished and accordingly she sent to a large firm asking them to put a man on the job as soon as possible. When the polisher arrived his manner was far from energetic, and the

anxious lady of the house was afraid he would not do the floor properly.

"You know Mrs. Gerton's house next door but one?" he said rather indignantly. "Well, I refer you to them. On the polished floor of the dining room five persons broke their legs last winter and a lady slipped clean down the staircase. I polished all their floors."

Two old school fellows, Jack and James, had not met for 20 years, and the meeting was rather a surprise.

"Well, Jack," said James, "you're looking old, sad and worn out; what have you been doing all these years?"

"Trying to keep young," answered Jack.

"Trying to keep young!" echoed James in amazement.

"Yes!" came the reply. "Thirteen of 'em."

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane fowls."

"What do you mean—airplane fowls?" asked the butcher.

"You know what I mean; all wings and machinery, and no body."

"I want 300 loaves, please," said the circus attendant, entering the baker's shop.

"Giving a party?" inquired the baker.

"Party be blowed. The mule's kicked the elephant and I want to make a bread poultice."

Otto Motorist: "Did you test the oil today?"

Mrs. Motorist: "Yes, and it tasted awful."

Everyone has heard the story about Stranger No. 1, asking Stranger No. 2, at a reception: "I wonder if that ugly looking woman in the red dress thinks she looks good with her hair fixed that way?" To which Stranger No. 2 replied: "I'll go over and ask her—she's my wife."

We know a woman so cross-eyed that when she weeps the tears from her right eye fall on her left cheek.  
—Grinnell Malteaser.

# HUMOR



"Do you know what it means to speak before an audience?"

"No. I spoke before an audience once. But most of it went before I did."

Rastus: "Wot all did de doctah say was de matter wid you?"

Liza: "He says I's suffering from acute indiscretion."

Neighbor: "You said when you engaged that woman plumber to fix this water pipe you believed she would fix it in short order and not have to go back to the shop after more tools. Yet here she is gone after working only five minutes. How do you explain it?"

Mrs. Jones: "She said she had forgotten her vanity case."

A dear old lady had returned from her first visit to France. "What impressed you most?" she was asked.

"Well," she replied, after a moment or two's thought, "I think it was the French pheasants singing the mayonnaise."

He: "So you consider yourself an authority on insects?"

She: "Absolutely, my three former husbands were bar flies."

The new lance-corporal, standing with an instructor, had the men marching away from him. The squad had gone some distance, and it appeared that the corporal did not know how to give the command, "About turn."

At last, when the men were about a hundred yards away, the exasperated instructor yelled: "For 'eaven's sake say something, you fool, even if it's only 'Good-bye'."

"Y' love this jane?"

"Yep, your honor."

"This your bimbo, girlie?"

"You said a mouthful, judge."

"S'nuff. He's yourn't. You're his'n. Ten bucks and take the air on the right. Next."

"Sir," stormed the parson, stamping into the editor's sanctum, "your compositors are grossly incompetent."

"Indeed!" returned the editor, mildly. "What have they done?"

"Why," came the reply, "in your report on my sermon, the word 'reverend' occurs fourteen times, and each time they have misprinted it 'neverend'."

A young lady who had never seen a game of baseball attended one with her escort.

"Isn't that pitcher grand?" she said. "He hits their bats no matter how they hold them!"

A young lawyer from the North sought to locate in the South. He wrote to a friend in an Alabama city, asking him what the prospect seemed to be in that city for "an honest young lawyer and Republican."

In reply the friend wrote: "If you are an honest lawyer, you will have absolutely no competition. If you are a Republican, the game laws will protect you."

The laziest man in the world took the sulphuric acid bottle off the shelf by mistake, noted the error, but drank the acid rather than reach again for the cough syrup.

On mules we find two legs behind  
And two we find before

We stand behind before we find

What the two behind are for. —Log.

"Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of."

"Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work."

He was showing a friend around his ultra-modern house.

"There are lots of points about it that I like," said the candid friend, "and there are some that I do not understand. For instance, the round hole in the front door?"

"Oh, that's for circular letters."

## FILENE, HIGH PAY ADVOCATE, DIES IN PARIS AT AGE OF 77

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edward A. Filene, millionaire and social prophet, business man and a staunch advocate of high wages, is dead of pneumonia in Paris at the age of 77; and the world is the poorer for his passing. To a degree almost unrivalled, he practiced the doctrine of social justice which he preached.

He was the oldest son of a Polish immigrant. He planned in his early days to go to Harvard; but family reverses made him go to his father's store instead. He summed up this experience as follows:

"I found that although one may not become as learned by shopkeeping as by going to Harvard, one may become wiser than some of the men who go through Harvard, if wisdom means having the things you know permeated with life and sympathy and understanding for your fellow man."

Starting with a small store, he and his brother, A. Lincoln Filene, built up a merchandising business which now has more than 3,000 employes. The Filene Cooperative Association gives the workers for the firm powers which industrial autocrats declared would ruin any business; and instead of being ruined, it kept some part of its prosperity through the depression. Profit sharing with Filene meant what it said. He preached and practiced high wages and low costs. He may not have been the first man to realize that mass production requires mass consumption; but he certainly was one of the first to preach it from the housetops, and use it as his guide in life.

No other business man ever made so many pithy observations.

"Low production costs, high wages and increased buying power are required for mass production."

"Mass production and mass distribution will lead to undreamed of economies and efficiency."

"I am under no delusions about the social efficiency of our industrial civilization. The days of the majority of mankind are still occupied in providing food, clothing and shelter, with little time for lifting life to a higher level. This is indefensible.

Filene never married. He founded the Twentieth Century Fund which has made some notable studies of economic and social problems.

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### A LESSON IN HOUSING

Severe housing shortage after the war forced Great Britain into comprehensive measures for relief. Subsidies for both public and private housing agencies were tried at first, but the subsidy method did not provide adequately for very poor families and others in somewhat better circumstances who

wanted to live in rented homes. Extremely expensive to taxpayers, it boosted building costs and stimulated competition between public and private enterprises. The test ran from 1920 to 1931, when subsidies for private operations ended and a new housing policy, put into effect in 1932, defined the spheres of public and private projects, limiting local housing to homes for the very poor at low rentals. Private enterprise expanded quickly into heavy production as a result of plentiful money at rates not over 4½ per cent, with local provision for credit to every person in a position for building a home, low initial payments, cooperation between local authorities, building-loan societies, builder and owner. Public projects are limited to slum clearance and overcrowding, where housing conditions menace public health.

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### PUERTO RICO'S ONLY SALVATION

Father R. A. McGowan, who, in addition to being a theologian, is a keen student of economics, has been looking over our island of Puerto Rico and what he saw has not made him happy.

"When we went down there nearly 40 years ago we were going to make the country free, happy and prosperous by developing the sugar industry," says Father McGowan. "Puerto Rico has now had to be stopped from growing so much sugar, and the poverty all along, both while sugar was booming and while sugar has been depressed, has been abysmal, the like of which you have never seen."

The remedy? There is only one, according to Father McGowan. About 500,000 acres of rich land not cultivated at present must be distributed among the people.

"If the land isn't distributed and used, then Puerto Rico continues to have a supply of idle, near starving labor to be drawn into seasonal plantation work at the customary rotten wages," he warns.

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### ORGANIZED LABOR'S POWER

This brings us to the most important of the four factors affecting wages. Wages are not paid purely on the basis of ability, skill, and production. While it is true that wages seem to bear some relationship to the kind of work, the degree of skill and speed of the workers, it is nevertheless also true that the organized worker is better paid than one who is unorganized. The organized unskilled worker often is better paid than the unorganized skilled worker.

The point is that you are paid for what you fight. Your wages are determined by your resistance to the boss. He has power because he owns the shop. We also have power when we organize ourselves. We can put a higher valuation on our services. We will get what we deserve, and what we fight for.

## ERNEST C. CLIFT No. 1061

11-20-77—9-14-37



The Grim Reaper has seen fit to take from our midst one of the finest men who was ever affiliated with our International Organization. At the time of his death he was President of Local 47. He was well known in all parts of the United States, as he had worked and traveled in many cities. He was a real, true, faithful, honest and conscientious member, always willing to stand on his own convictions.

The writer was very closely associated with Brother Clift ever since 1893 and all of the members and myself of Lathers Local 47 were greatly grieved when we heard of his death.

Brother Clift's last few moments were spent in stating that he hoped to be able to be back on the job in a day or two, so he could drive his "buddies" out to the Greenhills project. He had been suffering from sclerosis of the liver for approximately one year, caught cold and died of pneumonia.

The biggest part of Ernie's body was his heart, which was always open to his brother workers to share with them. He was a credit to our organization and we shall all mourn his loss for a long time to come.

The charter of the Buckeye State Council of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers will be draped for a period of thirty days.

Chas. J. Case, Sec.,  
Buckeye State Council of Lathers.

## A TRIBUTE TO JOHN H. QUINN, No. 3386

An old time and honored member of Local 72, who  
died May 1, 1937

(By John J. Buckley)

As the sun sets in its splendor at the end of a long  
day

And the evening shadows gather close and drear  
So our friends and buddies leave us, our hearts in  
dismay

O'er the vacant chairs they sat in, year after year.  
O! the anguish of his going and the grief within  
our hearts,

As the last farewell is spoken by his friends.  
We shall draw our circle nearer, each to each be-  
come more dearer

Waiting for the Final Roll Call when life ends.

In the days of his young manhood, stalwart, firm he  
took his stand

In the cause of Labor, in the foremost lines.  
Gave his voice and talents freely, everything at his  
command,

To his comrades in the dark and troublous times.  
A voice of help to every soul, the clasp of friendly  
hands.

A worker, now his earthly work is done  
But the imprint of his energy he left to everyone  
For he left to join our boys in Heaven's land.

O! words are frail and helpless, when we bid our  
last adieu

And the grief we feel so hard to keep within  
But the passing of an old friend, old-timer like you,  
Here is our tribute from our heart to you, John  
Quinn,

May your journey be to content and peace along a  
flowered road

And Crown of Victory deck your brow in heaven's  
long abode.

While we, our memory of you, for aye,

While bearing of the load, our heart's keep in.

"To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is  
not to die."

Jas. I. O'Brien, Pres.

Jos. Coullahan, Fin. Sec. Local 72.

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It is with deep regret that we have to announce at this time the untimely death of the wife of Brother Charles J. Case. Mrs. Case was accompanying her husband, who was attending the Building and Construction Trades Department and the American Federation of Labor conventions. While visiting Colorado Springs she was taken with a heart attack and died. We know we are voicing the sentiment of all the officers and members of the LIU at this time in expressing our sincere condolences to Brother Case in his bereavement.

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

- COLUSA, CALIF.—Post office: \$64,380. G. Goldhart, 2244 W. 110th Pl., Chicago, Ill.  
PALOS VERDES HILLS, CALIF.—Boarding school: \$150,000. J. G. Thomas, 700 Kress Bldg., Long Beach, contr.  
SUSANVILLE, CALIF.—Post office: \$59,820. G. Goldhart, 2240 W. 110th Pl., Chicago, Ill., contr.  
WILLOWS, CALIF.—Theatre: \$150,000. Salih Bros., 25 Taylor St., San Francisco, contr.

## COLORADO

- DELTA, COLO.—Post office: \$92,760. J. I. Barnes Constr. Co., Wilhoit Bldg., Springfield, Mo.

## CONNECTICUT

- WALLINGFORD, CONN.—Cheate School, art, science and handicraft unit: \$150,000. P. Wunderlick, Grand Central Station, New York, eng.

## FLORIDA

- TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Jail. 156,994. Beers Constr. Co., 70 Ellis St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., contr.

## KENTUCKY

- PADUCAH, KY.—Post office and court house: \$374,350. A. Blar, 1209—1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Montgomery, Ala., contr.

## ILLINOIS

- WINNETKA, ILL. Residence: \$150,000. H. J. West, 9721 Tully Ave., Oak Lawn, contr.

## IOWA

- TIPTON, IA.—Post office: \$50,000. V. M. Jensen, Albert Lea, Minn., contr.

## LOUISIANA

- SPRINGHILL, LA.—550 houses, schools, business center, community and recreational facilities for subsidiary of Southern Kraft & Cross lumber interests: \$1,500,000. McGregor & Pickett, 113½ W. 3d St., contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

- ADAMS, MASS.—Theatre: \$150,000. J. Kaminsky, 107 Franklin Ave., Chelsea, contr.  
CONCORD, MASS.—Post office: \$66,089. Structural Eng. Corp., 110 E. 42d St., New York, N. Y., contr.

## MISSOURI

- PLEASANT HILL, MO.—Post office: \$51,740. Busboom & Rauh, 153 South Santa Fe Ave., Salina, Kan., contr.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

- HANOVER, N. H.—Fraternity house, Dartmouth College. W. H. Trumbull, 11 Lebanon St.

## NEW JERSEY

- CRANFORD, N. J.—Housing development, consisting of 137 homes: \$685,000. Osceola Park, Inc., W. Skinner, pres., 2 W. 45th St.  
MADISON, N. J.—100 residences: \$1,600,000. F. F. Durang, 270 Bway, New York, archt

## NEW YORK

- CHAUMONT, N. Y.—School: \$150,000. Gardner Constr. Co., 1659 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, contr.  
LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.—Hospital: \$200,000. J. J. Turner & Sons, Market St., Amsterdam, contr.  
TONAWANDA, N. Y.—40 residences: \$250,000. J. W. Weinheimer, Inc., 308 Genesee St., Buffalo, contr.  
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Silver Depository: \$528,900. Boudin Contg. Co., 105 W. 40th St., New York, contr.  
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Group dwellings: \$150,000 or more. Corporation, c/o Edwards & Co., 63-24 Roosevelt Ave.

## OHIO

- GREENFIELD, O.—Post office: \$55,580. J. I. Barnes Constr. Co., Box 512, Springfield, O., contr.  
MT. VERNON, O.—Theatre: \$200,000. Elford & Sons, 555 South Front St., Columbus, contr.  
STRUTHERS, O.—Post office: \$50,000. G. J. Murphey, 1871 Selma Ave., Youngstown, O.

## OREGON

- BURNS, ORE.—Hotel: \$200,000. Avondale Constr. Co., 629 W. Oak St., Portland, contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

- FORD CITY, PA.—Stone office building: \$150,000. Parkman Constr. Co., 1033 East Ohio St., Pittsburgh, for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.  
MAHONNY CITY, PA.—Post office: \$64,900. W. F. Suter, 835 East 3d St., Nescopeck, contr.

## TEXAS

- NACOGDOCHES, TEX.—Science building: \$82,886. Wilmoth Constr. Co., Longview, contr.  
ROCKPORT, TEX.—Ranch unit: \$300,000. S. Richardson, Rockport and Fort Worth, contr.

## VIRGINIA

- ROANOKE, VA.—Roanoke Hotel: \$952,000. J. A. Jones Constr. Co., Charlotte, contr.

## WASHINGTON

- ANACORTES, WASH.—Post office: \$82,932. T. D. MacNiel, 2d St., Mont Vernon, contr.  
TOPPENISH, WASH.—Post office: \$50,000. West Coast Constr. Co., Lloyd Bldg., Seattle, contr.

## ONTARIO

- TRENTON, ONT.—Barracks Block No. 2, Royal Canadian Air Force Station: \$150,000. Chas. Burnside, 1009 Wellington St., Ottawa.

## QUEBEC

- NICOLET, QUE.—Agricultural School: \$200,000. J. G. Dube, Principal St., contr.

## A GENTLEMAN

A New York paper recently conducted an interesting discussion of the question: "What is a gentleman?" Very many replies were received from correspondents, but one that surpassed them all, gave this definition:

"A man that is clean inside and out, who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor, who can lose without squealing and who can win without bragging. Who is considerate of women, children and old people, who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs."

# IN MEMORIAM

5—Henry Eiden, Sr. 6547  
47—Ernest St. Clair Clift 1061

121—Edward Everet Vallette 16609  
208—William Robert Shields 22425  
308—Salvatore Moscatti 28643

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Almighty God in all his wisdom to remove from our midst Brother William R. Shields, No. 22425, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the charter of our local union be draped for a period of thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International Union to be published in our official journal and we, the members of Local 208 extend to the many friends of Brother Shields our sincere sympathy.

J. A. Martin, Secretary,  
Local Union No. 208.

## IN MEMORIAM OF THOMAS FRY, No. 14332,

Member of Local 72, who died May 1, 1937

(By John J. Buckley)

Home! Home he comes, his roving days are finished.

The tired hands and body have found rest.  
His spirit has sought new life, soul not diminished,  
And lives forever in hills of the blest.

And we who mourn him waft a loved adieu,  
We know that tears and years last not all the time;

For just around the bend a heavenly review  
Are his. A gorgeous prospect, clean, sublime.

As hearts, so sad in gloom for his leaving  
Take courage in the age-old words so dear,  
Thy son, the crown of life is now receiving,  
And God shall wipe away each sob and tear.  
A mansion in the realms of eternal glory,  
A seat near the great and mighty throne;  
Forever and forever, end of all worry,  
For God has summoned home one of His own.

And, though we bow our heads in meek submission,

We feel his absence, miss his cheerful face;  
But God takes notice of our sad condition,  
And gives us strength and courage in its place.  
The empty chair, the form we loved so dearly;  
Yet, his spirit lives amongst us as we meet  
To help direct each and all so clearly  
Until the close of life each other greet.

With deepest sympathy, Local 72, Boston, Mass.

James I. O'Brien, President  
Joseph Coullahan, Financial Secretary  
Hubert Connor, Business Agent

## DUES BOOKS LOST

2—J. P. Constantino 29409  
19—E. O'Neill 19315  
42—A. O. Lossin 23621  
53—G. H. Muir 17428  
74—G. F. Quint 27971  
102—R. J. Cook 22043  
308—V. Laspada 32651

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	Name	Pres.	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
32	Buffalo, N. Y.	P. G. Fletcher	P. Mackie	W. E. O'Connor	F. O. Toale
54	Portland, Ore.	F. H. McClintock	R. C. Rich	H. E. Rose	
155	Tacoma, Wash.	L. P. Randall	R. D. Thornton	R. D. Thornton	L. R. Robinson
161	Lincoln, Neb.	P. L. Snyder	J. E. Houchin		
263	New Brighton, Pa.	J. D. Kolesar	H. C. Eiler	H. C. Eiler	
281	Boise, Idaho	C. H. Caldwell	L. Teutsch		
302	Vallejo, Cal.	S. J. Aston	W. Gellinger, Jr.	W. Gellinger, Jr.	R. R. Young
391	Marysville, Cal.	C. W. Curtis	D. B. Diller	D. B. Diller	
395	Warren, O.	G. W. Clark	G. H. Miller	F. Gerald	G. W. Clark
407	Austin, Tex.	R. I. Lemaire	N. L. Smith, Jr.		
414	Klamath Falls, Ore.	P. Edds	E. H. Johnson		
463	Salinas, Cal.	A. Seefeldt	C. H. Cody	C. H. Cody	

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## SEPTEMBER RECEIPTS

1	4	Aug. tax (add'l) . . . . \$	.50	13	224	Sept. report . . .	36.50	20	252	Sept. report . . .	12.75
1	10	Aug. report . . .	256.15	13	301	Premium on bond; reinst;		20	319	Aug. tax (add'l) . . . .	1.25
1	59	Aug. report . . .	11.75			supp. . . . .	13.60	20	413	B. T. . . . .	2.50
1	62	Sept. report . . .	38.75	13	309	Sept. report . . .	2.35	20	442	Sept. report . . .	18.00
1	147	Aug. report . . .	3.75	13	344	Sept. report . . .	11.25	21	18	Sept. report . . .	25.00
1	228	B.T. & reinst. . .	37.75	13	346	Supp. . . . .	.70	21	34	Sept. report . . .	18.00
1	233	Overpayment . .	1.00	13	391	Sept. report . . .	8.25	21	47	Sept. report . . .	348.07
1	336	Aug. report . . .	3.75	13	397	Sept. report . . .	6.25	21	68	Sept. report . . .	18.50
1	398	Sept. report . . .	58.10	13	469	Aug. & Sept. report . . . . .	5.00	21	114	Sept. report . . .	24.30
2	180	Sept. report . . .	25.50			June report . . .	65.00	21	215	Sept. report . . .	13.75
2	52	Aug. report . . .	20.75	13	483	Sept. report . . .	91.25	21	228	Sept. report . . .	53.35
2	70	Aug. report . . .	15.00	14	33	Sept. report . . .	18.25	21	238	Sept. report . . .	23.10
2	171	Sept. report . .	11.25	14	142	Sept. report . . .	65.60	21	286	Aug. - Sept. re- ports . . . . .	63.75
2	190	Sept. report (cr.) . . . . .		14	107	Sept. report . . .		21	292	Sept. report . . .	12.10
2	209	Sept. report . . .	11.25	14	166	Aug. - Sept. re- ports . . . . .	48.45	21	353	Sept. report . . .	115.30
2	319	Aug. report . . .	7.50	14	172	Aug. report . . .	64.25	22	2	Sept. report . . .	301.33
3	215	Aug. report . . .	12.50	14	176	Sept. report . . .	6.25	22	7	Sept. report . . .	23.25
3	341	July report . . .	31.75	14	202	Sept. report . . .	8.75	22	48	Sept. report . . .	5.25
3	414	Aug. report . . .	7.15	14	225	Sept. report . . .	21.65	22	72	Sept. report . . .	170.35
7	42	Enroll; reinst; supp. . . . .	250.00	14	250	Sept. report . . .	25.00	22	75	Aug. report . . .	23.75
7	67	Sept. report . . .	240.00	14	263	Aug. - Sept. re- ports . . . . .	17.90	22	136	Sept. report (cr.) . . . . .	
7	73	Sept. report . . .	111.25	14	392	Sept. report . . .	18.40	22	155	Sept. report . . .	2.75
7	74	Aug. report . . .	922.75	15	19	Sept. report . . .	11.25	22	226	Sept. report . . .	26.25
7	81	Sept. report . . .	203.50	15	28	Sept. report . . .	34.95	22	243	Sept. report . . .	3.75
7	97	July report . . .	49.90	15	53	Sept. report . . .	243.40	22	301	B. T. . . . .	24.50
7	141	Sept. report . . .	13.75	15	83	Sept. report . . .	32.75	22	319	Sept. report . . .	8.75
7	228	Reinst; supp. .	12.25	15	121	Sept. report . . .	14.45	22	371	Sept. report . . .	12.50
7	302	Aug. report . . .	66.05	15	180	Sept. report . . .	40.60	22	388	Aug. - Sept. re- ports . . . . .	25.25
7	319	Supp. . . . .	1.00	15	208	Sept. report . . .	15.00	22	480	Sept. report . . .	44.25
7	332	Aug. report . . .	22.50	15	228	Aug. report . . .	36.35	23	12	Sept. report . . .	44.80
7	345	Sept. report . . .	50.85	15	260	Sept. report . . .	53.05	23	88	Sept. report . . .	382.45
7	379	Sept. report . . .	17.50	15	282	Sept. report . . .	17.50	23	406	Sept. report . . .	11.50
7	413	Sept. report (cr.) . . . . .		15	301	Sept. report . . .	8.75	23	488	Sept. report . . .	1.25
7	419	Aug. report . . .	12.50	15	319	Supp. . . . .	.50	23	5	Supp. . . . .	6.00
7	489	Aug. report . . .	14.75	15	333	Sept. report . . .	6.25	24	42	Sept. report . . .	498.00
8	14	Aug. report . . .	43.10	15	378	Sept. report . . .	26.25	24	195	B. T. . . . .	53.30
8	27	Sept. report . . .	60.00	15	395	Sept. report . . .	6.25	24	197	Sept. report . . .	20.00
8	32	Sept. report . . .	69.50	15	428	Sept. report . . .	14.25	24	278	Supp. . . . .	5.05
8	57	Sept. report . . .	6.25	15	46	Aug. report . . .	1,068.75	24	305	Sept. report . . .	11.40
8	140	Aug. report . . .	21.75	16	20	Sept. report . . .	17.50	24	435	Aug. report . . .	12.00
8	144	Aug. report . . .	93.95	16	71	Sept. report . .	32.25	24	485	Sept. report . . .	22.45
8	353	Supp. . . . .	.50	16	85	Aug. - Sept. re- ports . . . . .	42.50	27	4	B.T. & reinst. .	90.70
9	36	Sept. report . . .	34.45	16	104	Sept. report . . .	77.05	27	23	Sept. report . . .	12.50
9	216	Sept. report . . .	8.75	16	105	Aug. report . . .	7.00	27	28	B. T. . . . .	8.75
9	299	Sept. report . . .	6.75	16	115	Aug. report . . .	12.65	27	43	Sept. report . . .	29.10
9	311	Aug. report (cr.) . . . . .		16	139	Aug. report . . .	6.25	27	44	Sept. report . . .	14.40
10	4	Sept. report . . .	22.25	16	359	Aug. report . . .	22.30	27	46	Premium . . . .	4.25
10	24	Sept. report . . .	31.90	17	1	Sept. report . . .	10.04	27	49	Sept. report . . .	6.25
10	79	Aug. report . . .	7.75	17	62	Sept. tax (add'l);		27	53	B.T. & reinst. .	33.25
10	87	Sept. report . . .	21.40			supp. . . . .	2.30	27	58	Sept. report . . .	7.50
10	108	Aug. report . . .	9.70	17	82	Sept. report . . .	18.90	27	72	Premium . . . .	4.25
10	222	Sept. report (cr.) . . . . .		17	98	Sept. report . . .	22.75	27	78	Sept. report . . .	18.75
13	2	Premium on bond . . . . .	8.00	17	232	Sept. report . . .	11.25	27	84	Sept. report . . .	4.65
13	9	Sept. report (cr.) . . . . .		17	258	Sept. report . . .		27	93	Sept. report . . .	16.25
13	24	Enroll; supp. .	10.00	17	455	Sept. report (cr.) . . . . .		27	109	Premium . . . .	8.00
13	31	Sept. report . . .	30.75	20	5	Sept. report . . .	23.10	27	143	Sept. report . . .	56.00
13	39	Aug. report . . .	51.95	20	33	Supp. . . . .	.95	27	147	Sept. report . . .	3.75
13	54	Aug. report . . .	62.85	20	40	Premium on bond . . . . .	4.25	27	158	Sept. report . . .	3.75
13	55	Back tax . . . .	2.70	20	55	Sept. report . . .	33.00	27	212	Sept. report . . .	15.40
13	62	Sept. report . . .	6.25	20	66	Sept. report . . .	17.10	27	240	Sept. report . . .	15.00
13	64	Sept. report . . .	18.75	20	99	Sept. report . . .	132.60	27	244	Sept. report . . .	716.40
13	70	Sept. report . . .	24.40	20	125	Sept. report . . .	13.75	27	254	Sept. report . . .	2.00
13	76	Aug. report . . .	43.50	20	165	Sept. report . . .	12.50	27	262	Sept. report . .	19.20
13	102	Aug. report . . .	51.15	20	173	Sept. report . . .	6.25	27	301	B.T.; enroll; supp. . . . .	11.00
13	106	Sept. report . . .	35.00	20	185	July - Aug. re- ports . . . . .	15.00	27	340	Sept. report . . .	18.75
13	109	Sept. report . . .	59.75	20	230	Sept. report (cr.) . . . . .		27	350	Sept. report . . .	15.25
13	15	Aug. report . . .	.12	20	234	Sept. report . . .	27.00	27	374	Aug. - Sept. re- ports . . . . .	17.60
13	162	Aug. report . . .	51.25	20	268	Sept. report . . .	37.50	27	407	Aug. - Sept. re- ports . . . . .	20.00
13	184	Aug. report . . .	16.25	20	279	Sept. report . . .	45.25	27	429	Sept. report . .	15.00
13	213	Aug. report . . .	3.75	20		Aug. report . . .	6.50	27	454	Sept. report . . .	13.65
				20				28	8	Aug. report . . .	14.40

28	43	B.T. ....	2.50	29	67	Enroll; supp;		30	69	Sept. report...	11.25
28	76	B.T. & reinst;				premium ..	25.75	30	137	Sept. report...	10.00
		supp. ....	8.00	29	161	Sept. report...	6.95	30	140	Sept. report...	23.75
28	108	Sept. report...	19.50	29	7	B.T. ....	5.00	30	262	Supp. ....	1.00
28	110	Sept. report		29	272	Sept. report...	9.56	30	272	Sept. tax	
		(cr.) ....		29	300	Sept. report...	40.30			(add'l) ....	1.25
28	120	Sept. report...	12.25	29	379	Oct. report...	17.50	30	401	Sept. report...	11.90
28	192	Sept. report...	7.75	29	446	Sept. report...	5.35	30		Advertisements, The	
28	281	Sept. report...	17.75	29	463	Sept. report...	44.00			Lather .....	283.30
28	346	Aug.-Sept. re-		29	487	B.T. ....	3.75	30		Transfer indebtedness	690.90
		ports .....	22.50	30	5	Sept. report...	442.75	30		L. D. call .....	1.55
29	59	Sept. report...	12.00	30	10	Sept. report...	140.35				
29	126	Aug. report...	13.75	30	29	Sept. report...	17.50			Total receipts.....	\$11,894.82

## SEPTEMBER DISBURSEMENTS

3	Union Paper & Twine Co., local supp.....	\$ 3.46	30	National Advertising Co. mailing Sept. jour-		
3	Distillata Co., water service.....	2.28		nals .....		76.40
3	Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.....	2.94	30	Riehl Printing Co., local and office supp.;		
3	Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., Sept. tax and			Sept. journal .....		792.47
	assmt. to A. F. of L.; premium on bonds	169.50	30	Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp.....		7.48
3	M. J. McDonough, Sec.-Treas., Sept. tax to		30	Buckeye Office Supply Co., office supp.....		1.63
	Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept.....	60.75	30	Funeral benefits paid:		
10	Western Union Telegraph Co., Aug. mes-			5 Henry Eiden, Sr., 6547.....		300.00
	sages .....	10.83		308 S. Moscati, 28643 .....		100.00
15	Transfer to Building Account.....	2,500.00		121 E. E. Vallette, 16609.....		500.00
20	Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local and L. D.			47 E. S. Clift 1061 .....		500.00
	service .....	52.81		Wm. J. McSorley, General		
21	C. J. Case, delegate to Bldg. Trades and A.			President .....	\$833.33	
	F. of L. conventions.....	500.00		..... expenses..	416.67	1,250.00
21	George T. Moore, delegate to Bldg. Trades					
	and A. F. of L. conventions.....	500.00		Terry Ford, General Secretary-		
22	Erland A. Clauson 3627, wage claim owed			Treasurer .....	625.00	
	by W. J. Phillips, No. 34206, paid to			..... expenses..	350.00	975.00
	headquarters thru No. 309, 8/23/37....	10.00				
24	C. F. Moore, Collector of Internal Revenue,			Postage .....		31.00
	social security premium .....	8.60		F. X. Russert, repairing office clock.....		2.00
24	Harry Hagen, attending Bldg. Trades Con-			Misc. office expense .....		.31
	vention .....	200.00	30	Transfer to Organizing Fund, assessments		
24	Frank Smith, attending Bldg. Trades Con-			collected in September .....		1,705.50
	vention .....	200.00				
30	Office salaries .....	860.00		TOTAL .....		\$11,322.96

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, August 31, 1937.....	\$ 94,469.85
September receipts .....	11,894.82
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$106,364.67</b>
September disbursements .....	\$ 11,322.96

Balance on hand, September 30, 1937.....	\$ 95,041.71
including total Executive Board Fund to date.....	3,171.85

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, August 31, 1937.....	\$ 8,781.75
Assessments collected in September.....	1,705.50

<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$10,487.25</b>
Less September disbursements:	

John H. Mitchell, .....	salary..	\$320.00	
.....	expenses..	411.40	\$731.40
Ora Kress .....	salary..	320.00	
..	expenses..	351.60	671.60
M. F. Nealon .....	salary..	80.00	
.....	expenses..	54.06	134.06
Sal Maso .....	salary..	22.86	
.....	expenses..	4.85	27.71
J. P. Cook .....	salary..	45.72	
.....	expenses..	55.35	101.07
			1,665.84

Balance on hand, September 30, 1937.....	\$ 8,821.41
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## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

10	Harold Henry Brasch 37129	81	Hugh Clifford Thomas 37159	228	Roland Adam Potter, Jr. 37187
10	Joseph Herman Gratz 37130	81	Wilbur Ernest Tomlin 37160	353	Lawrence Grainger Gairich 37188
10	Elroy Harry Gerke 37131	81	L. Arthur VanWormer 37161	353	Walter Knypstra 37189
341	James Edward O'Leary 37132	42	Elwin Bond Squires 37162	353	Wayne Sarff 37190
341	Robert Stephenson 37133	42	Nathan James Wilson 37163	353	Elmer Bufford Turner 37191
176	Arthur Bedard 37134	42	Solomon Tiller 37164	7	Willit Lee Bridges 37192
180	Karl John Gregg 37135	24	Louis Martin White 37165	42	Frank Douglas Deeds 37193
180	Harry C. Nicholson, Jr. 37137	24	Harry Edger Reiff 37166	42	William LaChance 37194
180	Donald Gilbert Rich 37138	483	Arthur LeRoy Erickson 37167	42	Edmond Joseph L'Heureux 37195
180	Russell Raymond Rich 37139	74	Joseph John Burg 37168	42	Clarence Swearingen 37196
42	Arthur Wilfred Jackson 37141	142	William E. Fowler 37169	353	John Dudley Lester 37197
42	Allen McKean 37142	42	Roy Henry Parkinson 37170	353	Carroll Spiess 37198
81	Kenneth Raymond Akey 37143	42	Albert Elston Kidwell 37171	353	Howard Wesley Spiess 37199
81	Herman Erthman Bodtke 37144	42	Charles Aleric Farrow 37172	353	William Spiess 37200
81	Marum William Bounds 37145	42	James Raymond Grooms 37173	388	Donald Oliver Wills 37201
81	Clifford John Bright 37146	42	James Henry Bird 37174	88	Vernal Glenn Lander 37202
81	George Robert Carney 37147	42	Roy Albert Warner 37175	88	Owen Willox 37203
81	Addison Walter Fullwood 37148	480	George Alvin Fildes 37176	301	Edwin Oliver Tope 37204
81	Horace Milton Hartley 37149	480	Don Robert Matter 37177	454	Phillip Sidney Jubb 37205
81	Jay Russel Jack 37150	480	Michael Edward O'Connor 37178	42	Elmer Joseph Klein 37206
81	Moses Lovejoy King 37151	480	Kenneth Jay Shaw 37179	67	Theodore Cornelius Jaeger 37207
81	Thomas Aden Lowe 37152	83	Edward E. Miller 37180	42	Melvin Clinton Miller 37208
81	Clarence Leon McLaughlin 37153	42	Bernard Grant Beaird 37181	42	Verl Raymond Nicoles 37209
81	Leo McTaggart 37154	42	John Peter McGuire 37182	42	George Marshall Stephenson 37210
81	Paul Arthur Morgan 37155	42	Marion Shelby Taylor 37183	5	Fabian M. Krula 37211
81	Fred Ernest Skove 37156	42	Charles Lynn Thomas 37184	190	Frank Thomas Smith 37213
81	George Alfred Skove 37157	42	Charles Gerald Wilson 37185		
81	Myron Whitney Steele 37158	42	Ellis Arthur Wilson 37186		

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

233	William Schorpp, age 20 (Mar.)	64	Frederick Stone, Jr., age 16 (May)	104	Glenn Raymond Messinger, age 16 (Aug.)
81	Helmer Rudolph Sangerstrom, age 20	74	Robert William Gerke, age 20 (Aug.)	72	Michael Davollio, age 19 (July)
74	Elward James Boston, age 20	2	Ben Liosi, age 18 (Aug.)	136	Harold Allison Rouse, age 20

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATES ISSUED

2	C. F. Divoky 32769	308	S. Ardoneto 27009	42	H. G. Bellfontaine 26850
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## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

233	J. Vetrano 23767 (Aug.)	244	B. Podvorsky 24581 (May)	244	M. Goldstein 36354 (May)
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## REINSTATED LOCAL UNION

480 Las Vegas, Nevada

## DISBANDED LOCAL UNION

213 <sup>Newark</sup> ~~Newark~~, Ohio

## EXPELLED MEMBERS

33	M. E. Carney 34112	33	T. M. Gill 19973	33	C. W. Domalsky 11924
171	A. A. Ilyman 30394, \$50.00	332	H. Maves 23043		

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

74	Harry Lindgren 19931, \$10.00	345	J. Lo Guidice 32999, \$100.00	190	E. R. Peterson 33183, \$100.00
74	L. E. Hight 24147, \$50.00	345	H. L. Good 25431, \$100.00	260	J. W. Bridges 23014, \$50.00
74	J. J. Morrow 24616, \$50.00	345	S. R. Records 21225, \$100.00	224	Joseph Little 33222, \$10.00
171	A. A. Ilyman 30394, \$50.00	190	L. R. Schatz 36667, \$100.00	276	Wm. Moyer 22521, \$100.00
109	A. T. Hamilton 18212, \$100.00	190	E. T. Popple 20175, \$100.00		

## REINSTATEMENTS

10	F. J. Zuba 16265	42	T. L. Banghman 29896	47	G. J. Fennell 35427
10	J. Kupsack 18250	42	J. E. Beshears 429	47	A. M. Hinburg 27605
10	F. Kupsack 33907	31	E. J. Lavalee 18172	47	W. McKinley 29115
341	F. W. Seybold 30440	31	P. C. Denault 14892	47	T. Lewis 25791
67	G. Greco 35099	54	A. C. Adams 6526	228	R. A. Potter 29823
67	J. Engberg 13527	70	E. Campbell 23896	353	R. H. Chamberlain 7709
67	W. Kaplone 12451	162	C. E. Blauvelt 2060	353	L. M. Montague 35888
67	J. Browner 20635	162	D. M. Nuse 12209	353	L. L. Peterson 35956
67	H. Broe 27774	345	R. D. Hughes 33937	353	A. R. Sarff 35895
67	L. Eccleston 15213	301	C. A. Bendele 32098	353	W. Scott 2446
67	A. Flickstein 33169	107	E. A. Leader 32299	353	W. A. Waters 35906
67	S. Smulewitz 12439	107	B. Darinofalski 32124	353	J. V. Wilson 35889
67	P. Riga 33702	28	E. J. Maloney 9383	353	C. L. Wendell 31135
67	S. Perlman 12489	53	J. Quale 31192	353	M. E. Harding 23464
67	M. Perlman 33172	53	C. B. Connor 19113	2	C. F. Divoky 32769
67	W. Lordo 28946	53	B. E. Crawford 35219	2	S. Paratore 29234
67	V. Lordo 26403	180	F. R. Venton 33156	2	J. Sanders 80
67	T. E. Lomax 16451	180	A. Jones 33151	228	J. H. Hoffman 33035
67	S. Lilenthal 12457	180	O. B. Crandall 22902	228	G. A. Dunlap 8374
67	J. Lilenthal 31071	180	A. G. Bigelow 24486	195	M. H. Hennings 23556
67	J. Weisman 28406	224	G. H. Green 32100	42	S. W. Givens 31421
228	C. M. Blake 24514	260	J. W. Bridges 23014	42	E. H. Trimble 30688
228	C. W. Barr 25314	42	L. Levine 32708	42	L. E. Wiler 30810
224	R. T. Sharpless 14141	42	R. Bast 30914	88	J. O. Lind 7986
74	J. F. Ryan 25834	42	F. H. Millar 23443	88	C. W. Lane 25402
74	A. Becker 16377	42	F. A. Kling 31428	88	W. R. McGary 27330
74	E. F. Klammer 8413	42	R. B. King 30329	4	J. E. Conway 29173
74	E. E. Schleter 33323	42	W. R. King 30330	42	C. E. Warner 30481
81	R. C. Rogers 30627	42	T. W. Edwards 33823	42	H. B. Cook 23491
81	T. C. Ming 30356	480	W. Chafin 30459	42	W. Barnett 8307
81	C. R. Cross 30357	42	L. J. Berg 17876	42	C. E. Oley 30623
81	W. B. Conklin 18673	66	J. A. Campbell 22398	42	G. M. Tull 4723
81	C. L. Wilkins 14729	66	R. H. Meloney 18211	53	J. J. Maguire 30754
81	C. B. Chenoweth 19909	42	E. J. Drew 36504	76	J. B. Linse 14515
81	C. F. Giswein 7121	42	R. Golish 445	442	E. H. Newcome 25688
345	L. C. Lamb 30057	42	J. T. Hunter 23030	300	J. J. Watson 23643
42	D. W. Boardman 22148	42	F. J. Lamb 14436	120	J. Arnold 11782
42	E. C. Parks 26748	485	J. P. Arquette 8341	244	M. Brocco 25924
42	C. J. Olson 30340	42	E. Moyneur 26641	244	J. Axman 27010
42	I. D. Mulberry 30908	42	H. N. Peterson 30911	10	V. M. Balcerek 15314
42	G. F. Gunn 8349	42	G. E. Fratt 28538	42	R. A. Nicles 23975
42	J. W. Stenland 30843	42	T. B. Ostroski 30260	42	E. D. Peterson 36500
42	L. E. Carney 23527	114	K. W. Landstrom 29161	190	J. H. Peabody 29550
		78	E. R. Jensen 16433	228	T. C. Potter 22647

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

70	H. W. Spoonhoff 9148	66	S. P. McDonogh 9311	46	J. Schaefer 36017
106	G. B. Howell 24164	46	H. W. Hallaran 31564	243	W. R. Kittell 29062
151	H. J. Russell 33926	46	L. A. Burrows 32405	42	F. L. Roberts 23332
151	B. L. Conway 23025	46	C. E. McAlonen 24132	33	A. B. Carney 23297
309	R. R. Brown 28360	46	E. J. Salmon 35744	172	G. R. Chadbourne 30111

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

74	G. A. Schulz 31467 (ren. July)	46	T. Copeland 34292 (ren. Aug.)	110	W. J. Graham 17672 (ren. Aug.)
104	R. W. Zesinger 18486 (Ren. Sept.)	226	J. G. Verespy 29065 (ren. Sept.)	244	B. Podorsky 24581 (Aug.)
47	J. E. Steffen 28409 (ren. Sept.)	226	W. Macadie 28445 (ren. Aug.)	244	V. Sciacca 33352 (ren. July)
2	A. F. Martin 20171 (Aug.)	38	W. A. Davidson 15113 (July)	244	H. Kusnetz 28093 (ren. Aug.)
46	E. Howe 35685 (ren. Apr.)			244	J. Macarrone 32161 (ren. Aug.)

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
1	H. Baker 15659.....	47	10	H. G. Damon 25517.....	388	25	B. DeFilippi 25704.....	23
1	E. Hall 19516.....	1	10	G. B. Potter 9591.....	107	26	A. W. Lagow 36467....	140
1	E. Werner 18794.....	10	18	W. Boyce 32501.....	39	28	H. M. Durrell 17620....	166
1	F. Wilson 6722.....	47	18	A. Doll 36221.....	340	28	M. J. Rongo 12957.....	47
4	W. Duggan 11616.....	47	18	J. S. Doll 10902.....	340	29	C. Donnelly 32618.....	53
5	G. Johnston 14701.....	319	18	L. Garrett 17463.....	340	29	L. Stout 19278.....	53
5	C. J. Moll 15454.....	24	18	L. Hargett 30250.....	340	31	L. Comer 36480.....	72
5	C. Routt 8371.....	24	18	E. Hollander 29556.....	340	31	T. McTear 3762.....	79
5	R. Stuchell 15671.....	24	18	B. VanHeuklon 7335....	74	31	H. Parlee 17774.....	79
8	E. Bright 4463.....	74	20	P. Farmer 19614.....	64	32	R. A. Bleb 31361.....	392
8	F. C. Hickock 29533....	190	20	C. B. McKay 26585.....	12	32	A. J. Brehm 33007.....	392
9	J. J. McDonough 29695..	66	24	L. E. Wurm 12769.....	1	32	G. H. Brehm 28740.....	392

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
32	A. P. Graber 31242.....	392	87	J. Moore 35601.....	429	238	G. Scott 7789.....	260
32	G. J. Seitz 34785.....	151	87	J. Tranguich 36171.....	4	238	C. F. Towne 20774.....	68
32	R. E. Shafer 34587.....	392	88	J. Boldt 30590.....	300	244	W. Garant 19198.....	345
39	N. J. Quinn 25375.....	40	88	T. E. Jones 14832.....	42	246	C. Gotchall 33492.....	151
40	C. Babbitt 21525.....	39	88	C. E. Sikes 34988.....	42	246	J. Lang 30634.....	57
40	M. Carroll 27438.....	39	88	R. H. Warner 20054.....	54	246	G. Larson 28389.....	151
42	E. E. Ballinger 34858.....	81	93	J. O'Keefe 23871.....	88	246	B. J. Wales 32470.....	392
42	J. J. Beaird 25417.....	83	97	E. L. Mateer 23262.....	340	252	A. R. Steele 31187.....	260
42	D. H. Flanders 15945.....	83	99	W. C. Merritt 36193.....	79	252	T. G. Thomas 31760.....	300
42	W. A. Franklin 22146.....	81	104	C. P. Blauvelt 23561.....	155	254	A. Laplante 20275.....	254
42	C. H. Gibbs 2448.....	300	104	R. Delo 24804.....	109	258	J. L. Senyohl 19439.....	74
42	M. V. Huarte 4134.....	83	105	H. L. DeWitt 32746.....	319	260	T. J. Lawrence 9900.....	463
42	T. E. Jones 14832.....	88	105	A. H. Spaman 1810.....	319	260	F. Wittrock 15139.....	42
42	J. J. Matson 15397.....	81	107	R. Dallahan 32814.....	34	262	E. L. Mateer 23262.....	97
42	J. A. Muir 19691.....	83	107	V. A. Winkley 27805.....	34	262	J. H. Nix 25976.....	59
42	H. O. Shaffer 28051.....	83	108	G. Underwood 20749.....	392	275	P. Danford 11540.....	184
42	J. W. Ward 36817.....	260	109	N. F. Wilson 14889.....	463	275	C. L. Maxwell 27301.....	184
42	B. M. Williams 29744.....	260	110	H. W. Schmidt 28924.....	115	275	P. T. Tucker 13509.....	184
46	W. McGarry 1626.....	67	114	C. S. Ettinger 5482.....	192	282	A. C. Bauer 28752.....	54
46	J. Ross 8617.....	9	120	P. Casey 28452.....	151	282	H. M. Byrnes 26908.....	54
49	B. Prothero 31229.....	68	120	A. W. Fischel 3021.....	151	282	V. W. Knight 16480.....	54
49	B. R. Prothero 31229.....	238	123	L. Fournier 32885.....	139	300	T. Devilliers 1143.....	83
52	W. R. Booker 24564.....	32	123	A. Gagnon 33787.....	139	300	G. A. Hawkins 33950.....	81
52	J. Bowser 17395.....	166	123	A. Laplante 6810.....	254	301	A. Burch 36243.....	407
52	C. Colway 19598.....	151	123	E. Schultz 36483.....	72	301	E. Elmendorf 36627.....	407
52	L. Fuller 32342.....	166	140	F. C. Bray 11000.....	435	301	A. J. Garcia 25272.....	407
52	R. Hall 30731.....	392	140	A. J. Garrett 25162.....	435	301	E. Mainz 34501.....	407
52	D. Marx 36148.....	392	140	J. A. Garrett 30110.....	435	301	J. W. Powers 19757.....	407
52	E. A. Shiffer 25097.....	392	140	V. R. Griffin 36466.....	407	301	S. V. Rasmussen 36372.....	489
53	H. Beisecker 11793.....	9	140	R. H. Jones 33280.....	407	301	M. Smith 33354.....	489
55	C. Dean 28906.....	435	140	C. S. Jordan 24026.....	435	301	W. J. Tope 29566.....	407
55	G. D. Garrett 35383.....	435	140	T. L. McKnight 17214.....	230	301	R. Towers 35375.....	407
55	V. R. Griffin 36466.....	140	140	P. Lyday 31658.....	230	301	J. Wallace 33427.....	407
55	W. M. Hale 34655.....	140	140	H. Parse 11204.....	435	301	J. C. Winter 17711.....	489
55	P. Hamilton 32954.....	62	140	G. C. Rabb 34115.....	407	302	J. Airolti 32425.....	268
55	L. Honea 26162.....	62	144	R. Davis 36322.....	260	302	G. W. Cupp 2062.....	107
55	W. R. Johnston 35525.....	262	144	P. Grivet 33296.....	109	308	S. Prestigiacomo, Jr. 31282.....	244
55	R. H. Jones 33280.....	140	151	A. W. Fischel 3021.....	392	309	G. Clauson 33491.....	392
55	W. Laster 15307.....	435	166	F. A. Cook 776.....	72	309	B. Kelly 28548.....	392
55	C. J. Paige 27818.....	184	169	E. W. Baldwin 18143.....	228	309	M. C. Nielson 33709.....	76
55	S. H. Power 34414.....	230	169	E. Storey 34234.....	228	311	C. Knight 25416.....	230
55	J. Pratt 37034.....	435	171	C. Malone 11833.....	47	311	P. W. McCarron 33281.....	238
55	G. C. Rabb 34115.....	140	171	H. Salzman 9571.....	47	311	B. B. Lindsey 9224.....	230
55	R. Replogle 15306.....	47	185	R. Florence 27973.....	48	319	H. L. DeWitt 32746.....	105
55	H. H. Shannon 35569.....	435	190	E. O. Westlund 29489.....	84	319	A. H. Spaman 1810.....	105
55	J. B. Springer 32941.....	262	195	E. M. Danzek 36999.....	388	328	C. H. Petrick 34645.....	68
57	E. Casselbury 35643.....	151	195	A. Lindbergh 18591.....	190	333	E. P. McKean 25510.....	371
57	J. O'Drezze 22098.....	166	195	C. Radant 8903.....	190	340	A. C. Wright 34863.....	47
59	J. A. Kauertz 7340.....	419	195	F. Welch 18941.....	190	350	C. J. Adkins 25681.....	24
59	J. A. Kauertz 7340.....	216	197	C. Balluff 7130.....	192	350	J. B. Adkins 22437.....	47
59	J. Pacetti 36088.....	419	197	R. W. Muse 13895.....	192	371	J. A. Bostrom 36024.....	43
65	W. Cook 18021.....	353	208	F. J. Ewers 18636.....	302	371	E. A. Thurston 24156.....	136
65	F. L. Gorman 31273.....	54	208	P. E. George 30350.....	88	378	C. C. Seats 23228.....	47
65	M. Grivet 32593.....	109	212	R. C. Groves 24231.....	43	378	E. N. Seats 32643.....	47
65	R. E. Linderstrand 11240.....	83	212	G. R. Peabody 29484.....	12	379	D. L. Evans 20926.....	42
65	R. K. Wales 22483.....	42	213	J. W. Kennedy 9154.....	272	380	J. J. Mathis 8345.....	54
65	W. H. Wallace 35363.....	42	213	J. F. McLarnan 30929.....	272	386	M. Waggenhoffer 30245.....	143
68	G. G. Dudley 18874.....	238	224	W. H. Cherico 12115.....	407	392	C. Carey 7885.....	14
68	O. L. Freed 31366.....	48	224	J. E. Hostler 30663.....	140	392	M. E. Ferguson 36697.....	14
68	E. L. Hill 29596.....	49	224	P. W. McCarron 33281.....	311	392	H. Salzman 9571.....	171
68	B. R. Prothero 31229.....	49	230	F. M. Brocker 20657.....	428	394	C. Henderson 12795.....	42
68	P. Stafford 23462.....	238	230	G. G. Dudley 18874.....	68	394	R. Schonewetter 35376.....	260
71	L. W. Miller 32977.....	172	230	H. Eaton 27852.....	311	394	J. W. Shannon 10016.....	42
72	J. M. Carey 5618.....	23	230	J. R. Fogerson 24025.....	311	394	C. O. Souder 22347.....	42
72	H. Falconer 8319.....	79	230	E. R. Jones 17171.....	311	397	E. Raess 14233.....	69
72	J. P. Schultz 19116.....	176	230	B. B. Lindsey 9224.....	311	401	J. Tranguich 36171.....	4
74	F. H. Wright 28463.....	192	230	T. L. McKnight 17214.....	140	407	W. H. Cherico 12115.....	224
79	H. Falconer 8319.....	72	230	H. R. Reinle 33839.....	140	407	E. T. Mainz 34501.....	301
82	H. Briggs 31523.....	105	230	T. Ritter 14846.....	140	407	M. Smith 33354.....	301
82	M. E. DenBoer 31525.....	105	233	R. Heald 31136.....	244	413	J. Malone 30010.....	215
82	A. Harker 35115.....	344	234	A. Morrero 32011.....	308	419	J. A. Kauertz 7340.....	59
82	C. P. Hunziker 33785.....	34	234	J. Bailey 25311.....	340	429	J. Moore 35601.....	87
82	C. S. Quaintance 36581.....	34	234	S. Byrd 20763.....	62	434	F. M. Hilton 36501.....	398
82	H. Van Der Warf 16518.....	105	234	A. F. Liebig 53.....	2	435	F. C. Bray 11000.....	140
84	E. Boyle 21938.....	190	234	L. K. Mallow 30169.....	7	435	A. J. Garrett 25162.....	140
84	A. S. Hindahl 29532.....	190	234	J. Sims 36242.....	216	435	J. W. Kelly 23042.....	62
87	W. E. Albright 24593.....	429	234	W. P. Smart 29072.....	62			
87	J. Cusatis 29997.....	4	238	H. Eaton 27853.....	300			

## MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
4	\$ 6.00	401	J. Tranguch 36171	72	2.00	123	E. L. Schultz 36483
228	8.50	224	C. M. Blake 24574	75	5.00	108	E. L. Stebbing 25017
143	12.00	102	D. E. Lambie 32519	143	6.00	102	D. E. Lambie 32519
228	2.75	74	C. W. Barr 25314	143	5.00	190	L. M. Buroker 34920
489	2.50	301	J. C. Winter 17711	143	3.00	87	L. M. Buroker 34920
419	5.00	74	C. J. Layton 21212	388	3.00	195	E. M. Danzek 36999
79	9.25	31	H. S. Parlee 17774	12	30.00	74	B. A. Schaar 11250
79	6.00	72	P. Brandt 15781	88	55.25	68	R. H. Warner 20054
39	2.00	40	C. H. Babbitt 21525	88	35.00	144	W. G. Zipperlein 7785
39	9.50	18	W. F. Boyce 32501	88	13.50	65	L. Berry 14267
54	1.50	282	H. M. Byrnes 26708	419	20.00	74	C. J. Layton 21212
54	1.50	282	V. W. Knight 16480	435	4.00	55	C. T. Dean 28906
54	1.50	282	A. C. Bauer 28752	435	4.00	55	J. Pratt 37034
54	9.50	172	J. A. Roberts 34230	435	4.00	55	H. H. Shannon 35569
62	18.00	224	B. H. Dodson 19214	435	2.00	55	G. D. Garrett 35383
62	14.00	55	P. M. Hamilton 32954	4	12.00	102	L. Diehl 15806
70	62.55	74	E. Campbell 23896	485	2.25	62	J. C. Putfark 35697
70	44.00	73	L. M. Hart 7237	4	2.00	401	J. Tranguch 36171
109	3.50	65	M. Grivet 32593	42	2.00	394	J. W. Shannon 10016
109	5.00	104	R. H. Delo 24804	143	.25	190	L. M. Buroker 34920
151	2.75	52	G. T. Conway 29830	143	2.50	87	L. M. Buroker 34920
151	3.00	57	L. D. Scudder 25105	143	13.50	102	D. E. Lambie 32519
151	3.00	57	E. H. Farmer 25437	262	4.00	55	J. B. Springer 32941
151	3.00	57	W. Barbery 16196	262	2.00	55	W. R. Johnston 35525
151	4.50	120	A. W. Fischel 3021	350	4.00	47	F. W. Warnock 22936
8	3.00	276	F. W. McCormack 7501	429	2.25	87	J. W. Moore 35601
8	3.00	276	E. E. Weichman 2357	8	3.00	276	H. W. Schmidt 28924
8	3.00	276	E. C. Cosner 34475	192	3.00	197	C. R. Balluff 7130
8	3.00	276	L. A. Bright 28256	301	2.75	407	M. Smith 33354
8	3.00	276	H. R. Bright 7415	272	19.00	2	G. A. Pearson 15571
225	2.00	232	M. C. Lentz 9871	300	2.00	252	T. G. Thomas 31760
392	4.50	52	D. Marx 36148	300	2.00	83	J. J. Watson 23643
83	4.25	42	H. A. Shaffer 28051	281	4.00	42	W. H. Warden 24096
83	4.25	42	J. A. Muir 19691	140	2.25	435	H. Parse 11204
83	4.25	42	J. J. Beaird 25417	140	2.25	435	A. J. Garrett 25162
428	2.00	228	J. I. Lockhart 23772	140	2.25	435	F. C. Bray 11000
428	1.25	228	A. E. Crosby 30603	140	1.00	435	H. H. Shannon 35569
74	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	140	2.25	435	P. Lyday 31658
1	3.00	24	L. E. Wurm 12769	140	2.50	26	A. W. Lagow 36467
62	3.50	224	B. H. Dodson 19214	140	2.00	230	H. R. Reinle 33839
62	8.50	435	B. H. Dodson 19214	140	2.25	435	H. E. Dolton 7526
232	25.00	74	H. W. Schleter 13259	244	5.00	308	L. Posnack 31859
5	9.75	2	L. D. Wilson 19738	190	1.50	195	C. F. Radant 8903
66	4.00	9	J. J. MacDonough 29695	190	1.50	195	A. Lindberg 18591
234	7.60	7	A. Daniels 21229	62	9.00	224	B. H. Dodson 19214
234	2.60	7	L. K. Mallow 30169	228	48.95	74	C. W. Barr 25314
319	2.00	5	G. A. Johnston 14701	319	10.00	5	G. A. Johnston 14701
413	6.00	286	J R Malone 30010	419	2.00	59	J. Pacetti 36088
47	3.25	171	H. Salzman 9571	42	9.00	172	T. L. Baughman 29896
47	21.90	262	W. A. Beall 16093	311	2.00	230	J. R. Fogerson 24025
40	6.00	30	C. E. Lyon 32329	5	14.25	2	L. D. Wilson 19738
40	7.00	350	C. E. Lyon 32329	9	5.00	108	E. L. Stebbing 25017
105	1.00	5	H. L. DeWitt 32746	40	11.00	36	D. C. Plake 30174
7	.50	55	R. L. Regulus 36400	195	1.50	12	J. J. Gutzeit 33100
				195	1.50	12	L. P. White 34895

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
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 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 359 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, Box 752, Bath, N. Y.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 5d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Hachner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. E. K. Rhodes, 49 Julian Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. A. E. Golder, 515 N. 4th St., Missoula, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, Labor Center, Washington St., Newark, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec'y, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286, 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 195 Lombard St., New Haven, Conn.  
 Oregon State Council, composed of Locals 54 and 380. R. C. Rich, Room 2, Labor Temple, Portland, Ore.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Washington State Council, composed of Locals 77, 104 and 155. Meets quarterly. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christic, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76 and 263. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Labels, per 50.....	.35
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter .....	2.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Constitution .....	.15	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Seal .....	4.50
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
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Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Working Permits .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00		

# Meeting Places and Addresses of Local Secretaries

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING  
WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plasterers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, WOODbine 6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, POTomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Room 211 Adlin Hall, cor. Adams Ave. and Linden St. Wm. Horan, Sec. and B. A., 2625 No. Main Ave. Phone, 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111 Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, PL 3427. E. R. Mottell, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m., Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No. 12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E. 16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W. Exec. Bd. meets every Fri. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8602-W. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dor-sen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119 W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone, Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N. Water St., Corner Mortimer St. F. L. Miller, 173 Clifton St. Phone, Genessee 3808-J.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. G. A. Rush, 1338 Hoertz Ave.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jeffer-son St. Jos. Winn, 115 Deep Haven Dr.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab. Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St. Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Moose Hall, Main St. J. R. Piccirillo, 117 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa Drive. Phone, Forcst 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. A. Dubec, B. A., 782 Belmont Ave. Phone 31306. Chas. H. Simpson, 33 Pembroke Ave. Phone 2-0932.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. O. R. Ballard, 911 N. W. 32nd St.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5 to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22 East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager, 445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No. Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No. Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Hamiel Bldg., Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216 W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189 High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamset, Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Hoerner's Hall, 246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel., Garfield 2732. W. E. O'Connor, B. A., 362 Johnson St. Tel., GA. 5445.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg., 1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg., 1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209 W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel., Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paper-hangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H. Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 806½ Main St. David N. Watkins, R. R. No. 1.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room 702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec., 1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem. C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 5186-W.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, New-burgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to 4:30, except Thursday. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runny-meade Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser, 4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6 Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson, 417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Vic-toria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1202 Brown Ave.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. Frank F. Percac-ciante, 1417 Nye Ave.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meet-ing, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. R. C. Rich, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues. C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St., Albert Miller, 7 Telegraph St.
- 58 East Liverpool, Ohio—Meets 4th Sat., 3 p. m. R. E. Mosgrove, P. T., Gen. Del., Lowellville, O.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Elec-trical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meet-ing nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 3d Thurs., Trade and Labor As-sembly Hall. 11 Marshall St. J. G. Duggan, 1605 Grove Ave.

- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. Chris Beckmann, Sec., 308 Hewitt Ave., Deutzville, Trenton, N. J. Thos. McDonough, B. A., 2775 So. Broad St.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., 3117 No. 14th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 2899-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., 8 p. m., 172 Tower Ave. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut. Phone, Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA. 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 3734 Alta Ave. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. James M. Temple, B. A., 28 Schneider Ave., Union, N. J. Phone, Unionville 2-0403-J.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. L. W. Grier, 42 E. Lacross.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 193½ Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 427-P. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m., Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-3683. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7038 7th St., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. A. H. Spaman, 1135 Sigsbee St., S. E. Phone 92979.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Tues., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. W. McCumsey, 1334 171st St.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 5th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. E. E. Laney, 217 Van Ness Ave. Tel., 990-W.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, R. F. D. No. 1, Hallowell, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. A. J. Garrett, Bus. Agt., 2002 Marsalis St. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Mon., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.

- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Institute, 359 Van Houten St. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 359 Van Houten St.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave., R. D. Thornton, 9021 So. Yakima Ave. Phone, Garland 0974-R.
- 158 Dubuque, Iowa—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 9th and Locust So. H. L. Dean, 1510 Adair St.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hort St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Harold Hay, 212 Second Ave. A. Clothier, Sr., B. A., R. F. D. 1, Delmar, N. Y. Phone, 9-1325.
- 169 Enid, Okla.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 2:30 p. m., Trades Council Bldg., 130 E. Bdwy. R. E. Brooks, 317 E. Cherokee.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: Emrin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. W. P. Henderson, Derby, Kans.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month. Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. J. L. Poston, 2441 15th Ave., Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 315½ Boonville Ave. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 3d Fri., Musicians' Hall, Commercial and Chestnut Sts. J. A. Martin, 404 So. Virginia St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 2d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 195 Lombard St.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. B. W. Cronkhite, B. A. 1034½ E. Main St.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb St. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A. Phone, 2-8555. J. G. Garrison, Box 1105. Phone, 2-7863.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d Thurs., Corner 11th and Houston. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. J. Octave Dussault, 30 E. 4th St. Tel., Oakwood 1354.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jas. A. Hill, 79 Jackson St., S. E.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. J. R. Churchill, R. D. 2, Box 308-A. Phone, 031-J-1.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7517-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. W. C. Schellsmidt, P. T., Box 40. Phone, 3378.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Pruda Morgan, 1003½ Elm St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B St. J. E. Newlin, P. O. Box 417. Phone, 1265.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Shernan T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. J. C. Whittaker, 800 Linden Ave., Burlingame, Calif. Phone, Burlingame 3875.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 709 Chestnut St.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. L. Deutsch, 1519 No. 10th St.

- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 402 West D St. F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, Nichols Ave. Phone, Stam. 4-6229.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26. Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 5th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and 1 St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevens St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2. Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J, Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 1st Tues., Painters' Hall, cor. 7th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets each Thurs., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Clyde L. Brunette, 358 E. Walton Ave.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—C. O. Donovan, Rt. 4—Box 2003.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 4th Fri., Appleby Bldg., Mattison Ave. Otto C. Fowler, 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Bocaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemence St., Providence, R. I. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oak Lawn, R. I.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. Carl H. Burros, 1113 E. Polk St.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. G. E. Wikoff, 1129 N. Cottage. Phone, 3612.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 327 Pleasant St. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Agt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Dan B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel. Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, 216 Charles St., S. E.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri. 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411½ East Broadway. J. A. Reimer, 2244 Laverne Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 517 S. E. 8th St.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 504 W. 35th.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 428 Ponca City, Okla.—Meets 1st Fri., Carpenters Hall. J. L. Hayes, 211 S. Birch St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 402½ W. Fourth St. Earl L. Lindig, 1019 Oak St. Phone, 2342-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 288 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. E. W. Jeffers, Capitol Ave.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 451 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardania and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Exec. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. L. Patterson, 611 14th Ave. So.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St., Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3416 Ray St.
- 474 Santa Maria, Calif.—H. Ross Reed, 218 W. Main St.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 480 Las Vegas, Nev.—Meets 1st Fri., Soupah and Hoover Sts., No. Las Vegas. Kenneth Shaw, P. O. Box 1173. Phone, 902.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pepper, 252 Charles St.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Lew Hurtgen, P. O. Box 602.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri. T. E. Harrison, P. O. Box 2084 East Hill Sta.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.

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# WHAT THE WORKER PAYS

THE public likes to see "the big boys" dragged forth and made to confess.

Well, some of them have been taking the stand to tell Uncle Sam and the public how they evade heavy tax payments.

It is said—and it is probably true—that most of the schemes rigged up to avoid taxes are lawful.

Yachts were incorporated, farms were incorporated and many other things were made into corporations, which are in reality "artificial persons," creatures of the State.

It seems to be something of a bad joke on the government that big tax payers use "creatures of the State" to beat the State out of taxes.

But that is how it is — the state sets up the machinery and offers its protection to the very devices used to keep tax payments down.

Maybe the whole thing raises some questions about what ought to be done about corporations in general.

This trick of using the corporation device to avoid taxes is a fine example of special privilege. IT IS special privilege because only the rich can do it.

The wage earners can't resort to any such stunt to keep HIS taxes down.

So the wage earner pays, and pays, and pays.

The corporation has the best of the argument, no matter which way you turn.

Corporations fight laws enacted by Congress. They go to the Supreme Court to challenge Congress.

Creatures of the state challenge the state in the matter of its own laws.

We've had a grand example in the case of the National Labor Relations Act.

"There oughta be a law"—but perhaps if there was a law the corporations would get it knocked out somewhere along the line of courts.

One thing, though, seems fairly sure.

Corporations are not getting away with as much as they used to get away with and they seem destined to lose a lot of the privilege and power they now have.

These, by golly, are changing times and don't make any mistake about that.

These corporation gents don't look so happy as they confess their operations.

While their tax tricks are put on the display counter the Securities Exchange Commission stops a lot of other tricks. This new government agency is a grand policeman, stopping a lot of trickery

devices by which the people used to be teased into giving up their cash.

Every new agency to restrain is brought into being because of some pretty flagrant previous abuse.

One thing that ought to be done is the revival of the O'Mahoney bill to license corporations, making the Federal Government the real boss.

Of course O'Mahoney got himself out on a limb by bucking the court reform bill and probably nothing he now wants could get anywhere in Congress.

But the bill itself is no man's property, because labor first offered it as a necessary measure.

Corporations over a large area have been making social wolves of themselves and something HAS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT.

Because America isn't going to be a nation FOR wolves.

—o—

Less than twenty years from the war that was to end war, the British government has asked for \$4,500,000 with which to issue a poison gas mask free to every man, woman and child in the country.

A factory is to be set up, and as soon as completed, the masks will be distributed. To prevent loss, destruction or deterioration through careless handling, they are to be kept at convenient central points, readily available, however, upon signal.

Meanwhile everybody is to be instructed in their use.

What a commentary on the present state of international diplomacy! The world peace machinery, purchased at the price of 37,000,000 casualties in the last war, has been scrapped. Peoples are snarling at each other like savages ready to spring.

Only, more's the pity and the irony of it, being "civilized," they will not fight each other like savages. Instead they are planning to poison one another—whole nations at a time—not just soldiers, but the aged, the newly-born, the crippled, the sick, the little boys and girls, indiscriminately.

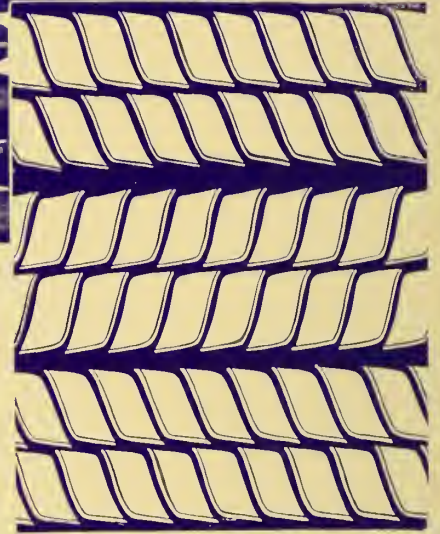
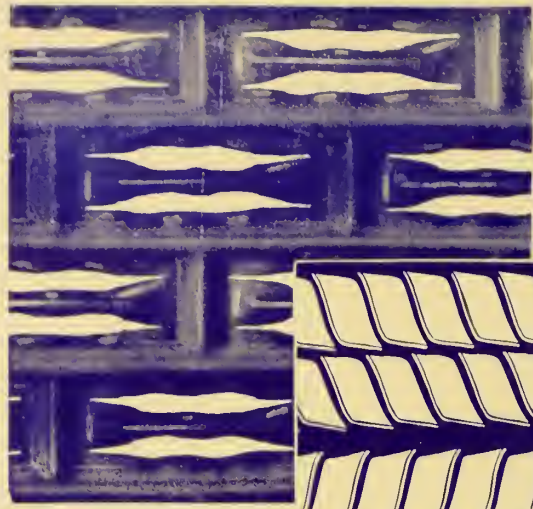
Such is the true, the ghastly implication of the news from Britain. And it should cause us all—made, so they say, in God's image—to hang our heads in shame.—The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press.

—o—

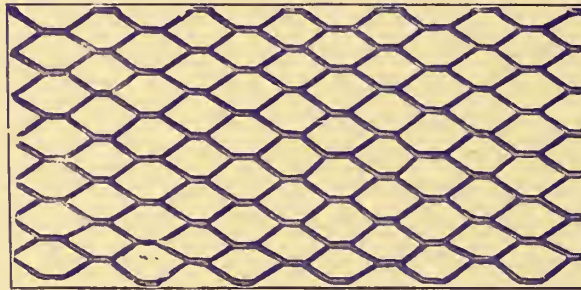
The greatest ruins in the Far East, exceeding even the Temple of Boro Budor in Java, are at Angkor, in Cambodia, Indo-China. Except for the Taj Mahal, there is nowhere else such a perfect example of old-time architecture.

*They are all  
Bostwick*

THREE of MANY TYPES



Yes



## *Bostwick Makes a Variety of Laths*

We are so pepped up about good old Super-Bostwick "Truss-Loop" that a lot of people think that is the only kind of lath Bostwick makes \* \* \* As a matter of fact, the Bostwick line is remarkably complete, offering every type of lath needed for any job \* \* \* Here are three of them, all Bostwick, all made in the Bostwick plant on specially designed Bostwick machines \* \* \* Above is Super-Bostwick "Truss-Loop", made (with improvements) since 1890 and never more popular than today \* \* \* At the right is Bostwick "Boss-Rib", one of the stiffest expanded lath products made and a favorite with lathers and plasterers \* \* \* At the left (in reduced scale) is Bostwick Niles Expanded, a small mesh expanded lath and a leader in its field \* \* \* Many lathers have complimented Bostwick Laths on the fact that they are fabricated true and square and go in place with minimum trouble. Such praise is appreciated.

THE BOSTWICK STEEL LATH CO.  
NILES, OHIO



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

NOVEMBER, 1937

No. 3

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**ALL SECRETARIES, REINSTATED MEMBERS AND MEMBERS  
OUT ON WITHDRAWAL CARDS**

All secretaries, all reinstated members and all members out on withdrawal cards will please note that part of our International Constitution known as Section 106. This section gives all reinstated members with five years continuous good standing to their credit prior to the date of their suspension and who were suspended between January 1, 1930 and November 1, 1936 and who were not fined during this time for violating any of our laws, an opportunity to regain their former good standing they had prior to the date of their suspension, provided they pay all their per capita tax due headquarters for the time they were suspended and provided all indebtedness is paid before January 1, 1938.

Members who were compelled to take out withdrawal cards between January 1, 1930 and November 1, 1936, and who had five or more years continuous good standing to their credit prior to taking out withdrawal cards, are also eligible to have their former good standing restored to them, provided they were not fined for violating any of our laws during the time they have been out on withdrawal card and provided their back tax accrued during the time they have been out on withdrawal card is also paid to headquarters and all their indebtedness is paid before January 1, 1938.

This notice is being published to give all reinstated members and members out on withdrawal cards, who come under this section, an opportunity to take advantage of this law and make application and pay all their back tax due, before this law expires, January 1, 1938.

Members are requested to make this application thru their local secretary and not to headquarters.

Secretaries will also please notice that this law expires on January 1, 1938 so that they may contact any reinstated members and members who took out withdrawal cards who come under this heading and notify them that if they wish to take advantage of this law they will have to apply for their former good standing immediately so that all their back tax due will be paid to headquarters before January 1, 1938.

**TERRY FORD.**

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# The LATHER

OFFICIAL ORGAN, PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE  
WOOD, WIRE AND METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

Lathers' Building, Detroit Avenue at West 26th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Entered as second-class matter at the Cleveland, Ohio, Postoffice.

"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917,  
authorized September 6, 1921."

VOL. XXXVIII

NOVEMBER, 1937

No. 3

## Report of the General Secretary-Treasurer for the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1937

November 9th, 1937.

Mr. Wm. J. McSorley, General President,  
Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union,  
Lathers' Bldg.  
Cleveland, Ohio:

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to engagement by you, I have audited the accounts of the General Secretary-Treasurer for the period beginning September 1st, 1936, and ended August 31st, 1937, and herewith present my report. All receipts of funds were traced into the various bank accounts and were found to be properly accounted for. The disbursements of funds were all substantiated by proper vouchers and, in my opinion, were proper expenditures under the laws of the Union.

During the year the balances in The Standard Trust Bank were reduced by liquidating dividends in the amount of \$4,742.87. The United Savings and Loan Co. has paid nothing during the period.

Resolution 68, amended, adopted at the convention, provides that "the sum of five cents per month per member be set aside". No separation of funds has been made and your auditor believes a separate bank account should be opened.

The March issue of "The Lather" shows a receipt of the sum of \$51.50 from Local No. 133. This appears to be merely an error in setting the type. The correct entry should have been a receipt of the sum of \$15.50 from Local No. 111.

I wish to thank Mr. Terry Ford and his assistants for their courtesy and help in furnishing all books, vouchers and other records, and otherwise facilitating this audit.

### CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that, in my opinion, and subject to the foregoing comments, the following statements correctly exhibit, respectively, the receipts and disbursements of funds for the period from September 1st, 1936, to August 31st, 1937, and the financial condition of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union at August 31st, 1937.

(Signed) THEO. W. KEARINS,  
Certified Public Accountant (Ind.)

# RECAPITULATION ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNT

September 1st, 1936 to August 31st, 1937

Balance as per audit, August 31, 1936.....	\$ 74,895.10
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## RECEIPTS

Current tax .....		\$ 71,229.07
Executive board fund .....		2,828.60
Enrollments .....		1,048.00
Back tax and reinstatements.....		32,458.07
Transfer indebtedness .....		9,283.12
Supplies .....		4,656.64
Advertising and subscriptions to "The Lather"....		2,639.11
Premium on bonds .....		313.75
Fines and assessments .....		198.50
Dividend on stock—Union Labor Life Insurance Co. ....		180.00
Miscellaneous .....		74.49
		\$124,909.35
Less—deduction for payments made out of credits and transfer indebtedness.....		7,302.21
		117,607.14
Total Receipts .....		117,607.14
Total .....		\$192,502.24

## DISBURSEMENTS

General President-Salary .....		9,500.00
General President-Traveling expenses.....		3,636.67
General Secretary-Treasurer-Salary .....		7,125.00
General Secretary-Treasurer-Traveling expenses .....		1,150.00
Office force .....		10,555.50
Office equipment and supplies.....		1,387.70
Supplies for locals .....		4,449.52
Funeral benefits paid.....		31,955.72
Organizing .....		605.69
Postage and express.....		768.94
Telephone and telegraph.....		459.38
Tax to affiliated organizations.....		2,046.00
Delegates to AFL and Building Trades conventions .....		2,421.10
Printing and distribution of "The Lather".....		7,771.81
Premium on bonds.....		490.65
Refund of amount held in escrow— George T. Moore vs. Local 74 Appeal.....		675.00
Refund of fines.....		163.20
Convention expenses.....		3,848.05
Transferred to "Building Fund".....		4,300.00
Attorney fee .....		2,000.00
Auditor's fee.....		450.00
Payments on loan—Central National Bank.....		2,000.00
Interest on loan—Central National Bank.....		37.92
Social Security taxes.....		127.66
Refund of Charter fee.....		27.50
Miscellaneous .....		79.38
		98,032.39
Total Disbursements.....		98,032.39
Balance on hand, August 31, 1937.....		94,469.85

# METAL LATH 'TOPS' IN PLASTER BASES

Metal Lath is "tops" in plaster bases. You as a lather know why. It is simply that Metal Lath is chosen for the rugged honesty of construction it builds into the structure. There is no second choice.

Metal Lath stands far and away above all other plaster bases, its superiority unquestioned because it permits no shoddy work. The plaster just can't be skinned. It naturally must force its way through those 10,000 openings awaiting it in every square yard. Passing through it curls itself over the steel to which it locks itself on hardening into a perfect mechanical bond.

*Plastering on Metal Lath is something of which you, as a master craftsman, can well be proud.* No alibi-ing for lath streaks, cracks at supports, or fallen plaster. Shrink-proof—buckle-proof—warp-proof and proof against discoloration make it certain that it will give the finest job of plastering that money can buy. With it—a part of the heaping full measure of quality which goes with every square yard—is the priceless and all-important fire-protection which it automatically builds into every structure.

Keeping Metal Lath *tops* means *more Lather Hours on the Time Sheets*. It is fighting against the inroads of substitutes which take work away from you. You can help by making every Metal Lath job a good job. How to make it a good job is told in

**SPECIFICATIONS FOR METAL LATH CONSTRUCTION**  
your copy of which will be sent free on request: —

Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, 209 S. Wells St.

Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a free copy of

**SPECIFICATIONS FOR METAL LATH CONSTRUCTION**

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....

**METAL LATH**  
for Better Plastering

**METAL LATH MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION**

BERGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Canton, Ohio

BOSTWICK STEEL LATH COMPANY

Niles, Ohio

CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL CO'S.

Wheeling, W. Va.

GOLDSMITH METAL LATH COMPANY

Cincinnati, Ohio

MILCOR STEEL COMPANY

Milwaukee, Wis.

NATIONAL GYPSUM COMPANY

Buffalo, N. Y.

PENN METAL COMPANY, Inc.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY

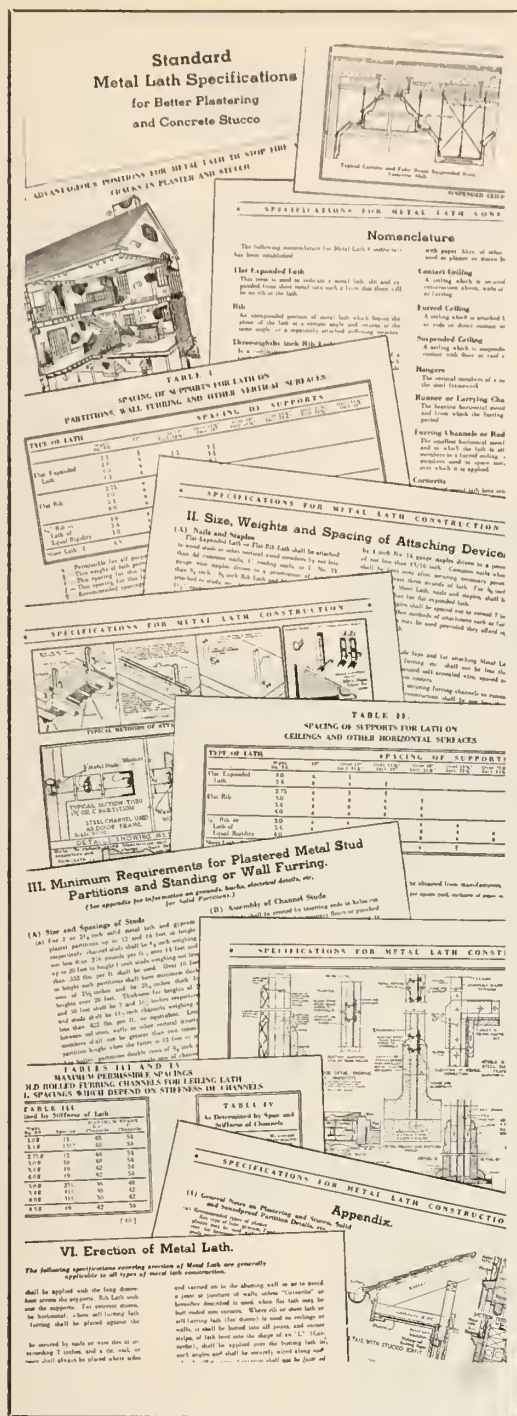
Youngstown, Ohio

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY

Chicago, Ill.

WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY

Wheeling, W. Va.



## REPRESENTED BY:

Central National Bank, Cleveland, Ohio, Commercial Account balance as per bank statement .....	29,746.94	
Less Outstanding checks.....	2,436.35	
	<hr/>	
	27,310.59	
Add Deposit credited by bank September 3, 1937	1,089.90	
	<hr/>	
		28,400.49
Central National Bank—Savings Account.....		86.56
Petty Cash fund on hand.....		241.20
Union Labor Life Insurance Co. Stock.....		12,000.00
Savings Accounts in closed banks:		
United Savings and Loan Co.....	14,239.38	
Standard Trust Bank.....	29,034.44	
Equity in The Standard Trust Bank, Savings & Commercial account.....	10,467.78	
	<hr/>	
		53,741.60
		<hr/>
Total .....		94,469.85

ORGANIZING FUND  
RECEIPTS

Assessments Jan. 1, 1937 to August 31, 1937.....	12,585.75
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## DISBURSEMENTS

Paid to Organizers.....	3,802.80	
Bank Service Charges.....	1.20	
	<hr/>	
Total Disbursements.....		3,804.00
		<hr/>
Balance on hand, August 31, 1937.....		8,781.75

## REPRESENTED BY:

Cleveland Trust Co. Commercial Account		
Balance as per statement.....	7,692.65	
Deposit credited in September.....	1,654.30	
	<hr/>	
	9,346.95	
Less Outstanding checks.....	565.20	
	<hr/>	
		8,781.75

## BUILDING ACCOUNT

Balance as per audit, August 31, 1936.....	213.90
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## RECEIPTS

Rents .....	1,945.00	
Transferred from Administrative Account.....	4,300.00	
	<hr/>	
Total Receipts.....		6,245.00
		<hr/>
Total .....		6,458.90

# Not a Single Complaint from 2,000,000 Square Feet

"I have plastered over approximately 2,000,000 square feet of Celotex during the past 10 years and have yet to receive a complaint."

JACK DICK, Plastering Contractor  
Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y.



Above: The big 18" x 48" Celotex Lath go up fast, fit tight (note shiplapped joints) and give great bracing strength.

Right: Celotex Insulating Lath takes plaster easily, "saves the plasterer's arm," and bonds it more securely (see sketch above right). At the same time it provides the effective insulation your customers want.

## The Nationally Advertised Insulating Lath with the Patented Beveled Edges



Only Celotex offers insulating lath with the exclusive, patented beveled edges that give diagonal plaster reinforcement around each lath, and bond plaster more securely. And only Celotex offers shiplapped joints that fit snug and solid . . . say "Keep Out" to moisture, resist cracks, and permanently prevent lathmarks. With these two great features, it's no wonder you get fewer "Kicks," more satisfied customers and more "repeat" jobs when you use Celotex Insulating Lath.

### Adds Comfort and Saves Fuel

Celotex Insulating Lath gives your customers the comfortable homes they want, keeps heat *in* in winter and *out* in summer. These benefits are *sure* and permanent when you use Celotex because it is protected against termites, dry rot, and fungus growth by the patented Ferox Process (exclusive) —and further backed by the amazing Celotex Written Life-of-Building Guarantee\*.

### Guaranteed in Writing for the Life of Building

\*This guarantee, when issued, applies only within the boundaries of Continental United States

# CELOTEX

BRAND—INSULATING CANE BOARD  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

World's Largest Manufacturer of Structural Insulation  
Sales Distributors Throughout the World

## DISBURSEMENTS

Heat .....	897.80
Light .....	131.33
Window cleaning .....	138.75
Janitor supplies .....	35.13
Janitor service .....	1,463.43
Maintenance and repairs .....	108.29
Taxes .....	2,837.63
Water .....	33.74
Insurance .....	591.89
Miscellaneous .....	55.73
Total Disbursements .....	6,296.72
Balance, August 31, 1937 .....	162.18

## REPRESENTED BY:

The Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland Ohio, Commercial account balance as per bank statement .....	189.81
Less Outstanding checks .....	37.75
	152.06
The Cleveland Trust Co. Savings account .....	10.12
Total .....	162.18

## RESUME

Administrative Account balance .....	\$ 94,469.85
Organizing Account balance .....	8,781.75
Building Account balance .....	162.18
Total Current Assets .....	103,413.78
Land and buildings—at cost .....	162,210.01
Office furniture and equipment .....	3,652.01
Office supplies .....	451.91
Local supplies .....	3,527.40
Building equipment and janitor's supplies .....	96.15
	\$273,351.26

The following locals reported their initiation fees, dues and wage scales as listed:

Local	City	Init. Fee	Monthly Dues	Scale Per Hr.	Scale Per M.
1	Columbus, Ohio .....	\$ 50.00	\$2.50	\$1.31 1/4	.....
2	Cleveland, Ohio .....	100.00	4.00	1.62 1/2	.....
4	Scranton, Pa. ....	50.00	2.00	1.37 1/2	.....
5	Detroit, Mich. ....	50.00	4.00	1.50	.....
7	Birmingham, Ala. ....	25.00	1.60	1.25	.....
8	Des Moines, Ia. ....	50.00	3.00	1.43	.....
9	Washington, D. C. ....	100.00	4.00	1.62 1/2	\$7.00
10	Milwaukee, Wis. ....	50.00	1.00	1.37 1/2	.....
12	Duluth, Minn. ....	15.00	2.50	1.35	.....
14	Rochester, N. Y. ....	10.00	2.00	1.37 1/2	7.00
18	Louisville, Ky .....	75.00	3.50	1.37 1/2	6.50
19	Joliet, Ill. ....	100.00	3.00	1.50	.....
20	Springfield, Ill. ....	100.00	2.50	1.50	.....
23	Bridgeport, Conn. ....	50.00	3.00	1.25	9.00
24	Toledo, Ohio .....	100.00	3.00	1.62 1/2	.....
25	Springfield, Mass. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	6.00
26	Oklahoma City, Okla. ....	25.00	2.00	1.25	.....
27	Kansas City, Mo. ....	100.00	3.50	1.67 1/2	.....
28	Youngstown, Ohio .....	100.00	2.00	1.50	.....
29	Atlantic City, N. J. ....	100.00	2.25	1.25	.....
30	Dayton, Ohio .....	75.00	3.00	1.50	.....
31	Holyoke, Mass. ....	100.00	2.75	1.50	7.50
32	Buffalo, N. Y. ....	100.00	2.50	1.50	.....
33	Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	100.00	1.25	1.75	.....

# The easiest working lath you ever used

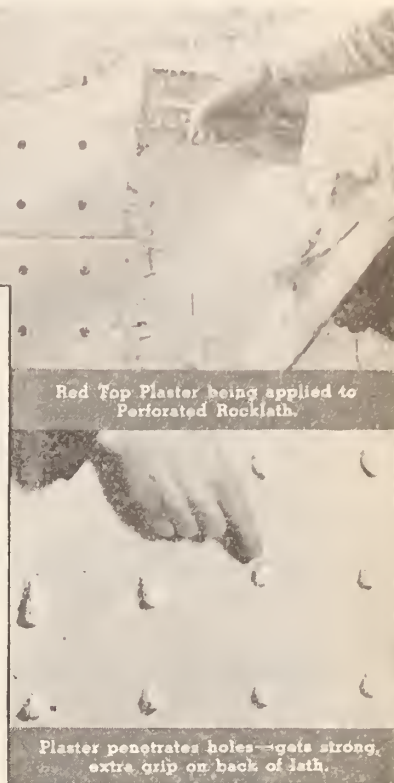


Perforated Rocklath being applied to studs—goes up quickly, easily.

## PERFORATED ROCKLATH

### THE FIREPROOF LATH

*Fits standard framing; quickly scored and fitted around door frames, window openings and arches*



Red Top Plaster being applied to Perforated Rocklath.

Plaster penetrates holes—gets strong, extra grip on back of lath.

■ Try this sturdy, non-warping *fireproof* gypsum lath on your very next job! Watch how easily the strong, convenient size units of Perforated Rocklath\* go up—how they fit standard framing for easy nailing. See how easily they can be scored and fitted around door frames, window openings and arches. You'll see why lathers everywhere prefer, use and *recommend* Perforated Rocklath.

Ease of handling is only part of the reason for Perforated Rocklath's success. With its circular holes spaced at regular intervals, it offers one of the finest of bases for plaster. When plaster is applied, it penetrates the perforations and "keys" at the back, providing a "mechanical" grip in addition to the strong natural bond of plaster to the Rocklath surface. This double bond is the answer to the extra strength, rigidity, and resistance to cracking that a finished Perforated Rocklath job provides—and to its *extra protection against fire*. Fire and water tests conducted at the Bureau of Standards showed that a Perforated Rocklath *partition*, plastered with one-half inch of gypsum

plaster, *qualified for a one-hour fire rating*. Millions of feet used in thousands of homes are proof of Perforated Rocklath's success. *Try it now!*

### SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER!

Mail the coupon *now* for your copy of the new Perforated Rocklath folder. Perforated Rocklath is patented, made only by the United States Gypsum Company. USG dealers everywhere can supply you with Perforated Rocklath.

### FOR BETTER WALLS AND CEILINGS

PERFORATED ROCKLATH—The Fireproof Lath—plastered with RED TOP\* GYPSUM PLASTERS—Fireproof—Durable

**FOR YOUR PROTECTION, USG PRODUCTS BEAR THIS TRADE-MARK IDENTIFICATION** ➔

\*Registered Trade-mark



### USG PROMOTES THE LATH AND PLASTER INTERIOR

In the whole building industry, we believe, no trades perform a more important job than the lather, the plastering contractor and the plasterer. By insisting on good materials and good workmanship—by telling builders of the advantages of lath and plaster—you promote your own trade. To help, USG carries on a continual educational campaign addressed to builders, architects and prospective home-owners.



UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY  
Dept. G-11, 300 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois  
Please send me new folder on USG Perforated Rocklath

Name .....

Address .....

City.....State.....

# UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY

Local	City	Init. Fee	Monthly Dues	Scale Per Hr.	Scale Per M.
212	Missoula, Mont. ....	25.00	2.50	1.50	.....
215	New Haven, Conn. ....	100.00	2.00	1.50	6.50
216	Mobile, Ala. ....	25.00	2.50	1.25	.....
222	Danville, Ill. ....	75.00	2.00	1.37½	.....
224	Houston, Tex. ....	50.00	3.00	1.50	.....
225	Kenosha, Wis. ....	100.00	2.50	1.25	.....
226	Yonkers, N. Y. ....	100.00	3.00	1.65	.....
228	Tulsa, Okla. ....	25.00	2.00	1.25	6.00
230	Fort Worth, Tex. ....	50.00	1.75	1.50	7.00
232	Racine, Wis. ....	50.00	2.00	1.37½	.....
233	Mt. Vernon, N. Y. ....	100.00	4.00	1.65	10.15
234	Atlanta, Ga. ....	25.00	1.75	1.25	.....
238	Albuquerque, N. M. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	5.50
240	Montgomery, Ala. ....	50.00	1.85	1.25	6.00
243	Santa Rosa, Calif. ....	50.00	3.10	1.25	6.25
244	Brooklyn, Kings and Queens Co.'s, N. Y.	100.00	1.85	1.71-3/7	11.00
246	Lowell, Mass. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	7.50
250	Morristown, N. J. ....	100.00	2.00	1.65	11.00
252	San Bernardino, Calif. ....	15.00	2.00	1.25	.....
254	New Bedford, Mass. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	8.00
258	Billings, Mont. ....	50.00	3.00	1.50	.....
260	San Diego, Calif. ....	25.00	3.00	1.50	.....
262	Nashville, Tenn. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	4.00
263	New Brighton, Pa. ....	50.00	3.00	1.75	.....
265	Chattanooga, Tenn. ....	50.00	2.50	1.25	4.00
268	San Rafael, Calif. ....	50.00	3.00	1.50	.....
272	Zanesville, Ohio ....	15.00	2.25	1.25	8.00
275	Hamilton, Ohio ....	50.00	2.25	1.31¼	.....
276	Waterloo, Ia. ....	100.00	3.25	1.37½	.....
278	San Mateo, Calif. ....	100.00	6.00	1.75	.....
279	Joplin, Mo. ....	25.00	2.00	1.67½	5.50
281	Boise, Idaho ....	25.00	1.50	1.12½	5.00
282	Yakima, Wash. ....	25.00	2.00	1.50	.....
286	Stamford, Conn. ....	100.00	3.00	1.65	10.00
292	Charleston, W. Va. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	.....
299	Sheboygan, Wis. ....	100.00	2.00	1.25	.....
300	Bakersfield, Calif. ....	75.00	3.00	1.42-6/7	.....
301	San Antonio, Texas ....	50.00	3.00	1.50	.....
302	Vallejo, Calif. ....	50.00	3.00	1.50	.....
305	Great Falls, Mont. ....	25.00	3.00	1.50	.....
308	New York, N. Y. ....	100.00	4.00	2.10	.....
309	Jamestown, N. Y. ....	100.00	2.50	1.50	.....
311	Amarillo, Texas ....	50.00	1.75	1.50	.....
319	Muskegon, Mich. ....	25.00	2.00	1.25	.....
328	Cheyenne, Wyo. ....	50.00	3.75	1.37½	.....
332	Victoria, B. C. ....	.....	.....	.95	5.00
333	Kelso, Wash. ....	25.00	2.50	1.25	7.00
336	Quincy, Ill. ....	25.00	1.85	1.25	8.00
340	Lexington, Ky. ....	25.00	2.00	1.25	6.00
344	Lafayette, Ind. ....	100.00	2.00	1.37½	.....
345	Miami, Fla. ....	100.00	4.00	1.25	.....
346	Asbury Park, N. J. ....	50.00	2.00	1.50	8.00
350	Portsmouth, Ohio ....	100.00	2.50	1.20	7.00
353	Santa Monica, Calif. ....	35.00	2.00	1.25	.....
358	Johnstown, Pa. ....	50.00	1.50	1.75	.....
359	Providence, R. I. ....	75.00	2.00	1.25	6.00
371	Pocatello, Idaho ....	50.00	1.75	1.12½	5.80
374	Phoenix, Ariz. ....	25.00	2.00	1.12½	.....
378	Marion, Ill. ....	50.00	1.50	1.25	7.00
379	Santa Barbara, Calif. ....	100.00	2.50	1.50	.....
380	Salem, Ore. ....	25.00	2.50	1.37½	4.50
383	Flint, Mich. ....	.....	.....	1.25	.....
385	Morgantown, W. Va. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	6.00
386	Newburgh, N. Y. ....	50.00	3.00	1.65	.....
388	Green Bay, Wis. ....	50.00	2.00	1.25	.....

Local	City	Init. Fee	Monthly Dues	Scale Per Hr.	Scale Per M.
391	Marysville, Calif.	100.00	2.60	1.25	6.00
392	Elmira, N. Y.	50.00	2.00	1.50	8.00
394	Tucson, Ariz.	25.00	2.00	1.25	6.00
395	Warren, Ohio	100.00	3.25	1.50	.....
397	Helena, Mont.	50.00	3.50	1.50	.....
398	Glendale, Calif.	25.00	3.00	1.50	.....
401	Allentown, Pa.	25.00	2.00	1.25	8.00
406	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	15.00	2.00	1.50	6.00
407	Austin, Texas	50.00	2.50	1.50	.....
413	Norwalk, Conn.	50.00	2.50	1.12½	8.00
414	Klamath Falls, Ore.	25.00	2.00	1.25	6.00
419	Greensboro, N. C.	25.00	2.00	1.12½	.....
428	Ponca City, Okla.	75.00	2.00	1.00	.....
429	Harrisburg, Pa.	100.00	2.00	1.25	.....
434	Merced, Calif.	50.00	2.00	1.25	.....
435	Shreveport, La.	50.00	2.00	1.37½	.....
440	Santa Ana, Calif.	25.00	1.50	1.25	.....
442	Santa Cruz, Calif.	50.00	3.00	1.50	7.50
443	Steubenville, Ohio	25.00	2.00	1.37½	.....
446	Elgin, Ill.	25.00	2.50	1.25	.....
454	Palm Springs, Calif.	50.00	2.25	1.25	6.75
455	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	75.00	2.00	1.37½	.....
456	St. Petersburg, Fla.	50.00	2.00	1.00	5.50
463	Salinas, Calif.	100.00	3.00	1.50	7.50
469	Meridian, Miss.	50.00	2.00	1.00	.....
474	Santa Maria, Calif.	50.00	3.00	1.25	6.00
478	Wenatchee, Wash.	25.00	2.50	1.50	.....
480	Las Vegas, Nev.	75.00	2.50	1.25	.....
483	St. Paul, Minn.	50.00	5.00	1.50	.....
485	Jackson, Miss.	25.00	2.00	1.00	.....
488	Pensacola, Fla.	25.00	2.00	1.00	5.00
489	Corpus Christi, Texas	50.00	3.00	1.50	.....
490	Grand Junction, Colo.	25.00	1.50	1.25	6.00

### FUNERAL BENEFITS PAID DURING FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1937

The International Office paid during this last fiscal year a total of 83 claims for funeral benefits amounting to \$31,955.72. A list showing the number of claims in the various amounts of benefit follows:

46 at \$500.00	\$23,000.00
14 at 300.00	4,200.00
3 at 200.00	600.00
8 at 100.00	800.00
2 at 50.00	100.00
1	488.00
1	469.40
1	459.50
1	458.27
1	361.50
1	369.05
1	281.75
1	166.00
1	163.50
1	90.00
balance of claim partly paid last fiscal year	8.75

83

\$31,955.72

The claims listed in the odd amounts shown on

the table preceding are for deceased members who left no dependent heirs as specified in Section 163 of the L. I. U. constitution. Therefore headquarters paid their funeral expenses only.

### FUNERAL BENEFITS

A total of 104 deaths were reported to headquarters during the fiscal year, classified according to membership as follows:

Number of deceased members in good stand-

### TODD CUTTING NIPPERS



Sizes 6-8-10-11-12 Inches

Extra Heavy 11-13-15 Inches

For Sale by Leading Hardware Dealers

Manufactured by

**T. D. HOTCHKISS CO.**

P. O. Station A

Meriden, Conn.

ing received funeral benefits as shown in the preceding table ..... 83

Number of deceased members in good standing whose record of continuous good standing was insufficient for payment of funeral benefit ..... 6

Total deaths of members in good standing .... 89

Number of members who died while out on withdrawal cards, resignation certificates, etc. .... 15

Total number of deaths reported during fiscal year ..... 104

—o—

Total benefits paid by the International since record of such payments have been kept.

Year ending Sept. 1902.....	\$ 1,700.00
Year ending Sept. 1903.....	3,200.00
Year ending Sept. 1904.....	5,495.00
Year ending Sept. 1905.....	2,300.00
Year ending Sept. 1906.....	3,700.00
Year ending Sept. 1907.....	5,233.40
Year ending Sept. 1908.....	5,950.00
Year ending Aug. 1909.....	3,648.50
Year ending Aug. 1910.....	4,211.80
Year ending Aug. 1911.....	5,900.00
Year ending Aug. 1912.....	5,300.00
Year ending Aug. 1913.....	5,450.00
Year ending Aug. 1914.....	6,530.70
Year ending Aug. 1915.....	6,683.00
Year ending Aug. 1916.....	4,994.15
Year ending Aug. 1917.....	6,100.00
Year ending Aug. 1918.....	4,512.50
Year ending Aug. 1919.....	4,799.60
Year ending Aug. 1920.....	5,200.00
Year ending Aug. 1921.....	6,600.00
Year ending Aug. 1922.....	9,389.50
Year ending Aug. 1923.....	16,050.00
Year ending Aug. 1924.....	12,150.00
Year ending Aug. 1925.....	16,891.90
Year ending Aug. 1926.....	23,260.00
Year ending Aug. 1927.....	25,715.55
Year ending Aug. 1928.....	32,246.95
Year ending Aug. 1929.....	30,258.75
Year ending Aug. 1930.....	29,423.65
Year ending Aug. 1931.....	29,863.00
Year ending Aug. 1932.....	35,797.25
Year ending Aug. 1933.....	17,252.58
Year ending Aug. 1934.....	10,141.00
Year ending Aug. 1935.....	28,695.52
Year ending Aug. 1936.....	37,341.76
Year ending Aug. 1937.....	31,955.72

—o—

### TABLE OF AVERAGES

The number of deaths, the average age at death, the average membership for each fiscal year and the percentage of deaths in each 1,000 members beginning with the year 1904 are shown in the following table:

Fiscal Year Ending	No. of Deaths	Average Age at Death	Average Membership	Percentage of Deaths Per 1,000
1904.....	31	43.73	3,892	8.2
1905.....	22	42.50	3,638	6.05
1906.....	50	45.66	4,467	11.19

1907.....	74	41.89	5,558	13.31
1908.....	70	40.79	5,423	12.9
1909.....	56	44.48	5,137	10.9
1910.....	51	43.17	5,791	8.8
1911.....	62	44.15	5,811	10.67
1912.....	55	43.43	5,966	9.22
1913.....	60	41.71	6,544	9.17
1914.....	71	44.29	6,669	10.65
1915.....	65	46.49	6,154	10.56
1916.....	57	46.84	5,960	9.40
1917.....	67	48.20	6,242	10.25
1918.....	49	48.63	4,816	10.17
1919.....	76	50.69	4,425	11.98
1920.....	60	49.80	6,581	9.11
1921.....	58	48.82	6,387	9.08
1922.....	69	51.08	6,528	10.57
1923.....	101	50.33	8,187	11.11
1924.....	88	48.44	10,108	8.7
1925.....	96	49.35	11,215	8.51
1926.....	141	49.11	12,726	11.08
1927.....	121	49.26	13,139	9.21
1928.....	130	51.83	12,717	10.22
1929.....	130	50.93	12,546	10.20
1930.....	114	51.80	10,917	10.44
1931.....	103	53.67	10,054	10.24
1932.....	117	56.01	8,698	13.45
1933.....	58	56.57	6,042	9.59
1934.....	29	54.10	5,292	5.44
1935.....	87	58.27	5,258	16.54
1936.....	104	59.78	5,616	18.51
1937.....	104	61.23	6,571	15.81

—o—

### DECISION OF JOHN A. LAPP, REFEREE

The following is the decision of the National Referee in dealing with the operation of Electric Generator Sets for welding purposes and, inasmuch as much of our work in the future will require welding, we desire to impress upon the minds of our membership that this decision gives them a perfect right to control all welding sets used in connection with the welding of furring, hangers, and other classes of work that comes under our jurisdiction:

"The decision of the Referee is that the binding national decisions of the American Federation of Labor, the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and the National Board of Jurisdictional Awards cover the operation of electrical welding apparatus and that such operation is incident to the trade during the welding. The decision of the Newark Committee on Jurisdictional Disputes is overruled and the jurisdictional right to operate electric welding sets is held to be, by existing decisions, within the jurisdiction of the trade doing the welding."

(Signed) John A. Lapp, Referee.

## PERTAINING TO OUR MEMBERSHIP

This office recorded 504 new members during the past fiscal year; 1201 reinstatements; 293 suspensions for non-payment of dues and working unfair; 128 withdrawal cards issued; 53 withdrawal cards deposited; 24 resignation certificates issued; 16 resignation certificates deposited; 2756 transfers; 170 apprentices; 207 fines.

Bees recognize no human master and will sting any one, but only as a means of defense.

MONTHLY PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP BEGINNING WITH 1902—THE FIRST YEAR TAX RECORDS WERE KEPT

Year	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Average
1902-3	2911	4213	2908	2998	3027	3014	3128	3243	3579	3606	3590	3822	4264	3340
1903-4	4216	3522	4246	4003	4079	3821	4017	4013	3699	3780	3537	3611	3664	3892
1904-5	3522	3644	3644	3648	3526	3394	3109	3149	3520	3801	3794	3861	4036	3638
1905-6	4126	4077	4021	4077	4099	4050	4153	4143	4441	5397	4988	5074	5025	4467
1906-7	5244	5258	5276	5258	5092	5540	5634	5597	5681	5786	5756	5893	5942	5558
1907-8	6061	6061	6415	6301	5783	5440	5302	5144	4928	5035	5037	4836	4760	5423
1908-9	4763	4763	4650	4834	4650	4801	4989	5279	5403	5586	5655	5811	5837	5137
1909-10	5651	5614	5635	5642	5530	5482	5669	5881	5634	6062	6128	6260	6191	5791
1910-11	6177	6117	5903	5757	5594	5579	5519	5368	5816	5838	5868	6017	5811	5811
1911-12	6039	6049	6085	5809	5733	5739	5756	5730	5857	6074	6204	6494	6366	5966
1912-13	6566	6880	6701	6473	6412	6436	6435	6383	6439	6592	6651	6761	6544	6544
1913-14	6860	6813	6871	6854	6729	6532	6503	6530	6527	6462	6500	6725	6669	6669
1914-15	6560	6467	6368	6217	6119	6060	5961	5982	5838	6041	6079	6334	6154	5960
1915-16	5938	5935	5964	5950	5854	5740	5771	5838	5906	6076	6212	6334	6334	5960
1916-17	5833	6469	6553	6540	6464	6464	6411	6067	6034	5866	5750	5659	6242	6242
1917-18	5514	5369	5601	5276	4878	4746	4646	4487	4335	4240	4280	4249	4316	4316
1918-19	4210	4192	4171	4170	4131	4087	4138	4250	4451	4707	5024	5571	6387	4816
1919-20	5658	5867	6191	6440	6509	6721	6900	6972	6984	6984	6938	6815	6381	6381
1920-21	6783	6785	6820	6328	6370	6335	6276	6220	6138	6121	6119	6136	6328	6328
1921-22	6219	6306	6400	6410	6432	6311	6332	6451	6393	6722	6801	6961	6927	6927
1922-23	7356	7388	7800	7926	7991	8036	8067	8261	8420	8660	8939	9207	9187	9187
1923-24	9947	9447	9560	9672	9760	9972	10058	10342	10586	10780	11026	11082	11018	11018
1924-25	11130	11135	11147	11022	10965	10928	11021	11110	11210	11442	11564	11888	11215	11215
1925-26	12254	12292	12429	12490	12585	12785	12712	12776	12877	13072	13148	13289	12726	12726
1926-27	13190	13210	13193	13193	13139	13020	13066	13052	13108	13188	13184	13280	13139	13139
1927-28	13191	13021	12894	12749	12578	12578	12530	12570	12581	12569	12571	12784	12717	12717
1928-29	12756	12672	12717	12672	12530	12476	12482	12582	12390	12372	12526	12546	12546	12546
1929-30	11927	11623	11411	11216	11050	10856	10729	10701	10545	10364	10345	10241	10017	10017
1930-31	10331	10317	10252	10085	10173	10122	10052	9928	9913	9840	9836	9804	10054	10054
1931-32	9481	9234	9234	9234	9196	9127	9070	8990	8975	7907	7425	7258	8038	8038
1932-33	6825	6825	6825	6515	6206	6086	5894	5654	5709	5413	5134	5157	6042	6042
1933-34	5928	5928	5928	5967	5913	5794	5534	5254	5302	5353	5370	5386	5292	5292
1934-35	5417	5417	5417	5417	5417	5089	5067	5045	5015	5214	5262	5340	5258	5258
1935-36	5574	5574	5574	5519	5437	5487	5513	5514	5560	5798	5986	6003	5616	5616
1936-37	6237	6237	6237	6279	6311	6369	6515	6897	6978	6939	6989	6925	6571	6571

## LOCAL UNIONS

The following changes occurred in our local unions during the past fiscal year:

## NEW

487 Redding, Calif.  
489 Corpus Christi, Tex.

## REINSTATED

58 East Liverpool, Ohio  
161 Lincoln, Neb.  
176 Pittsfield, Mass.  
192 Galesburg, Ill.  
216 Mobile, Ala.  
252 San Bernardino, Calif.  
265 Chattanooga, Tenn.  
272 Zanesville, Ohio  
333 Kelso, Wash.  
341 Modesto, Calif.  
371 Pocatello, Idaho  
391 Marysville, Calif.  
395 Warren, Ohio  
414 Klamath Falls, Ore.  
442 Santa Cruz, Calif.  
463 Salinas, Calif.  
474 Santa Maria, Calif.  
488 Pensacola, Fla.  
490 Grand Junction, Colo.

## SUSPENDED

11 Norfolk, Va.  
45 Augusta, Ga.  
113 Sioux City, Ia.  
214 Tampa, Fla.  
259 Granite City, Ill.  
395 Warren, Ohio  
481 Winona, Minn.

## DISBANDED

124 Beckley, W. Va.  
326 Little Rock, Ark.  
330 Durham, N. C.  
337 Macon, Ga.  
360 London, Ontario

## NEW DISTRICT COUNCIL

Nutmeg State Council of Lathers, composed of our local unions in the State of Connecticut.

## NEW STATE COUNCIL

Montana State Council.

## TO ALL OUR MEMBERS

The Department of Commerce is taking a census of all unemployed throughout the United States and we urge that all of our unemployed members immediately fill out the questionnaire sent to them for this purpose and drop this in the nearest mail box at once, in order to assist the government to get as accurate a census as possible.

The post office department profits something like \$252,000 a year from money orders which are never cashed.

# The LATHER

VOL. XXXVIII NOVEMBER, 1937

No. 3

Official Publication and devoted to the interests of  
The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union.



## SUBSCRIPTION

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Cleveland, Ohio  
Telephone CHerry 5403

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All articles for the correspondence columns of The Lather must be signed by the writers of same to insure publication, but publication of signature will be withheld on request.

Matter for publication must be in not later than the 25th in order to appear in the following month's issue.

## ONLY BUYING POWER IS LACKING

Dr. George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion has polled the country on these questions:

"What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently in this locality?"

"How much income a year do you think the average family of four needs for health and comfort?"

The "upper third"—professional and business men and skilled laborers—declared that at least \$35 a week was needed to maintain a decency standard.

The "lower third" felt confident they could get along on \$23 a week, and the average estimate for the entire country was \$30 a week, or \$1,560 a year.

To maintain a health and comfort-standard, professional men estimated \$40 a week; business men and skilled workers \$39, and the "lower third" \$28 a week. The average for the country was \$38 a week, or \$1,950 a year.

All are very reasonable estimates, but it is significant that the poor are more conservative than the

well-to-do. Dr. Gallup says the survey emphasizes these facts:

That actually far more than one-third of the country is living at levels below what public opinion deems necessary for "health and comfort."

No one now denies that we can produce all that is needed to provide every family in the U. S. with things necessary to maintain a "health and comfort" standard. All that is lacking is buying power. Increase wages to the very modest average of \$38 a week, or \$1,950 a year, and every man, and woman in America, able and willing to work will have employment, Uncle Sam's budget will be balanced, and fears of communism and fascism will disappear like mists before the morning sun.

## WHEN ARE WE OLD?

When are we old? We are old when our desire for worthy achievement—when our thirst for more knowledge—when our hunger to help humanity is permanently appeased—when we no longer love.

We are on the superannuated staff when our ideals are deserted—when that deep-down spring of imagination is dry—when the swift running river of adventure has reached the wide open sea. And that time may come at sixty, at seventy, or it may arrive in our younger years.

Old age is nowhere save to the eyes of youth; and, alas, even the eyes of youth will change their perspective and eventually see the miracle of nature in the older man who insists on seeing things worth living for.

When are we young? We are young when our sanguine expectations are stronger than our despondency streaks—when our self-confidence commands our fears—when we bravely, courageously challenge all opposing obstacles and insist on playing the game of life fair and square.

We are young so long as our hearts hear the radio of the results of genius, and appreciate good cheer and good will.

We are young when our reason and our hopes find equally a firm support in individuals and in the infinite.

There are 60,000 motion picture theaters in the world. Of these, 41,000 are equipped with sound devices and 19,000 are in the United States.

For the first time since the World war a German warship visited England when the Koenigsberg, flagship of the German fleet, entered the harbor of Portsmouth.

An old Roman aqueduct, built over the River Gard, France, 2,000 years ago, is in such good condition that it is now being used as a bridge for a main highway handling automobile traffic.

# Decisions of the General President and Executive Council

Section 120: All decisions of the General President must be published in the following issue of The Lather, together with a short, concise synopsis of the case. All decisions of the Executive Council must be published in the following issue of The Lather, showing how each member of the Council has voted.

## Thos. Gerlick, No. 14935 & Albert Gerlich, No. 16947 vs. Local No. 74

Brothers Gerlick appealed against the action of Local No. 74 in placing fines against them as follows: Thomas Gerlick was fined \$50.00 for violation of Section 62, \$25.00 for violation of Section 50 and \$25.00 for violation of Section 39 of the local's by-laws; Albert Gerlich was fined \$50.00 also for violating Section 62, \$25.00 for violating section 50 and \$5.00 for violating Section 41 all of the local's by-laws. The General President, after carefully considering all of the evidence presented by both sides, found the appellants guilty of the charges preferred, and therefore sustained the action of Local No. 74.

## F. J. Davies, No. 18905 vs. Local No. 107

Brother Davies appealed against the action of Local No. 107 in placing a fine of \$10.00 against him on the charges of violating Section 144 of the International constitution. The General President, after carefully considering all of the evidence presented by both sides, found there was no intention to violate the law on the part of Brother Davies, and he therefore ordered the fine rescinded, calling to the Local's attention at the same time that Section 144 provides for a \$5.00 and not a \$10.00 fine where violation thereof is committed.

The officers and members of Local 345 and Brother Elvin L. Dickover No. 5934, wish to thank the following local unions and members which so kindly contributed to their appeal on behalf of this brother:

Local	Amt.	Local	Amt.	Local	Amt.
2	\$5.00	62	\$1.00	202	\$2.00
4	2.00	68	2.00	224	2.00
12	1.00	71	2.00	228	2.00
18	2.00	72	5.00	243	2.50
20	2.00	73	5.00	250	5.00
24	2.00	74	5.00	260	2.00
32	2.00	104	2.00	308	10.00
42	2.00	109	2.50	429	1.00
47	2.00	121	2.00	442	1.00
54	2.50	190	2.00	455	2.00
				Total	\$80.50

## J. B. Wallace, No. 16425 vs. Local No. 234

Brother Wallace appealed against the action of Local No. 234 in placing a fine of \$100.00 against him for violating Sections 38 and 39 of the local's by-laws and erecting faulty work, also citing Section 87 of the International constitution as having been violated. The General President, after carefully considering all of the evidence presented by both sides, as well as the report and recommendation of Vice President Kress who made an investigation in that territory, found the appellant not guilty of these charges and therefore ordered that the fine be rescinded and the brother restored to his previous standing in the local union, which would permit him to again act as foreman.

## R. O. Jones, No. 34007 vs. Local No. 9

Due to an error on the part of the Executive Committee of Local No. 9, in their former action, this local union requested the International Executive Council to rescind its former action in approving an additional \$250.00 assessment that local 9 had placed on Brother Jones. The International Executive Council, after considering this request carefully, all voted to grant the request of Local No. 9, with the exception of First Vice President Moore who voted in the negative, in order that mistakes of this kind may be avoided in the future if possible. The majority voting to grant Local 9's request, this additional \$250.00 assessment therefore has been cancelled from the record.

## CORRECTIONS

Withdrawal card of Bro. R. W. Zesinger 18486 was renewed in Local 104. This was published as issued in the October journal.

This is to correct transfer indebtedness published in the September issue:

The item: 190 sent \$7.50 for Local 172 on account of L. Peterson 5077, published under "Money remitted to locals on account of transfer indebtedness" in the September issue is a duplication of the same item published in the August issue.

Likewise, the item: 55 sent \$6.00 to Local 228 on J. T. Strader 19980 published in the September issue should read \$7.00, which amount has already been turned over to Local 228.

In the October issue of the journal the following members were published as suspended by Local 46. These should not have been published as suspended, but are reinstated men: H. W. Hallaran 31564; L. A. Burrows 32405; C. E. McAlonen 24132; E. J. Salmon 35744; J. Schaefer 36017.

# RIGHT TO WORK SACRED

By Elmer F. Andrews

RECENTLY widespread publicity has been given to a new slogan, "The Right to Work." Those actively backing and presumably supporting financially the expensive propaganda campaign include many overnight and self-announced friends of the working man.

Seven, six, five years—or even eight months ago—they were not talking about the "right to work." In 1929 nothing was heard from these self-named friends of the working man about his right to work.

The only right he had during the depression in their eyes, was to share short time, slashed wages and total unemployment, to stand in bread lines, to set up boxes on street corners and sell apples. They granted to five million, to eight million, to twelve million and finally to sixteen million wage-earners in the United States the "freedom of contract" with starvation, with cold, with a park bench or the gutter, the right to see their wives and children starve, sicken and die. In the early days of the depression they spoke up bravely in support of a program of permitting those still employed to share their shrinking wages with friends and others already unemployed.

When, now, these same interests send representatives to such a meeting as was held in Johnstown, Pa., and when they put up thousands of dollars for full page advertisements dripping with crocodile tears over "the right to work," any one with a memory running back only a few years is justified in asking that all the shells in the game be picked up.

It is labor, not union-baiting attorneys nor stooges for anti-union employers, that has always been most interested in "the right to work." Shanghai sailors have always had the "right to work." Coal miners and textile workers in company towns have long had "the right to work" provided it was

profitable for the employers to have them work, and further provided that they paid rent for company houses, paid company prices at company stores, submitted to pay deductions for company doctors and burial by the company undertakers, and provided further that they kept their mouths shut about unions.

## DUES BOOKS LOST

5 N. Carter 15968  
12 H. Olson 36713  
26 R. G. Rush 35027  
30 J. G. White 10841  
68 W. Matthews 2346  
262 W. R. Lea 23173  
278 T. L. Griffith 9180  
388 L. E. Lonzo 36553  
440 O. A. Sands 36350  
483 H. Erickson 21540  
489 W. G. Walsh 36353

"This is not a "parable." We are seriously discussing the most fundamental law of all life, and it will not require a course in philosophy, or science, or mathematics, to understand how all this applies to the workers.

It means, in plain language, that nobody else can, or will, do for the workers what they will not do for themselves—and keep on doing it!

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots. Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives. He wrote tragedies, comedies and errors.

The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts.

Norway's capital is called Christianity.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

Tennyson wrote a most beautiful poem called "In Memorandum."

## REGRETS THAT MAKE US THINK

There came into our vicinity during the conventions of the Building and Construction Trades Department and the American Federation of Labor, the most representative gathering of International officials and members of their families that it was ever our privilege to meet. It was one of the great pleasures of a lifetime that our membership was permitted to meet and become acquainted with these amiable and accomplished people.

It was certainly our desire that each and every person in this representative gathering should, during the limited time that intervened between the discharge of official duties, see as many of the wonderful scenes for which the Rocky Mountains are noted, as was possible and that every one should enjoy themselves and be returned to their homes and loved ones with renewed interest in their surroundings and that they would continue to enjoy the best of health and happiness.

R. R. Payne  
Jas. T. Coffey  
J. H. Mitchell,  
Committee Local 68.

# WIT and HUMOR

Mrs. Brown had occasion to reprimand her colored cook rather sharply. The victim looked daggers but said nothing until she reached the kitchen, where her voice could be heard in shrill vituperation. So loud became the clamor that her mistress hurried downstairs.

"Why, Liza," she began in amazement, "who on earth are you talking to?"

"Ah ain't talkin' to nobody," was the reply, "but Ah don't keer who in dis house heah's me."

We see where a tobaccoless cigarette has been invented. They are called "Breathers," look like the ordinary cigarette, contain no nicotine, are cooling to the throat, and are not even lighted. Yet they give one the results of a good smoke. "Ah!" sigh we, "if we could only use that principle in paying our bills!"

An English excursion train had stopped unexpectedly at a country station and the guard, stretching his legs on the platform, observed blue smoke pouring from the window of a carriage prominently labelled "no smoking."

He opened the door and, after surveying six guilty-looking holiday-makers, said:

"Gentlemen, there are two rules on this line which repeatedly are broken. First, smoking is forbidden in carriages not set aside for that purpose. Also, the company's servants may not accept gratuities. You already have broken one of these rules."

First Farmer—Which is correct—a hen is sitting or a hen is setting?

Second Farmer—I don't know, and I don't care. All I worry about it, when she cackles is she laying or lying?

A young Canadian girl, a resident of Kingston, Ontario, while visiting some friends in England, desired to send a cable home, and having written it out, handed it to a clerk in the cable office.

The clerk appeared to be rather worried about it, and, after consulting various reference books, said to the girl:

"I can find Kingston-on-Hull and Kingston-on-Thames, but I cannot locate Kingston-on-Tario."

Some men whose only stock in trade is pretense and bluff, and are getting away with it reminds one of the story of the illiterate justice of the peace who used to consult what looked like a law book, but which was really a mail order catalogue. One day a negro was haled before the squire on a charge of vagrancy. The squire heard the evidence and then, after opening the book and glancing at it, fined the negro \$4.49, to be worked out on the county roads at 25 cents per day.

As the negro was being led away he said to the marshal:

"I sho' is a unlucky nigger!"

"Unlucky nothing," said the marshal. "If the squire had happened to open the book at automobiles instead of pants, you'd be working on the road the rest of your life."

He—What part of the car causes the most accidents?

She—The nut that holds the wheel.

Bismarck is reputed to have been asked by Disraeli, when he was receiving him: "How do you manage to get rid of unwelcome visitors?"

"Nothing is more simple," Bismarck replied. "When my wife thinks people have wasted enough of my time, she tells my valet to come and inform me that the Emperor wishes to see me immediately. That always works admirably.

At that moment there was a knock at the door, and Bismarck's valet entered the room. "His Majesty wishes to speak to your highness," he announced.

"Do you know, dear," said Mrs. Dobson, "my husband says I look 10 years younger in this hat."

"Really!" replied Mrs. Sobson, "and how old are you?"

"Thirty."

"No, I mean without the hat."

"Make it short and snappy," cried the city editor. "Boil it down."

And when they handed the new rewrite man the Ten Commandments, to try him out, he wrote:

"Don't."

# THANKSGIVING DAY—1937

## *Organized Labor Gives Thanks*

By JOHN J. BUCKLEY

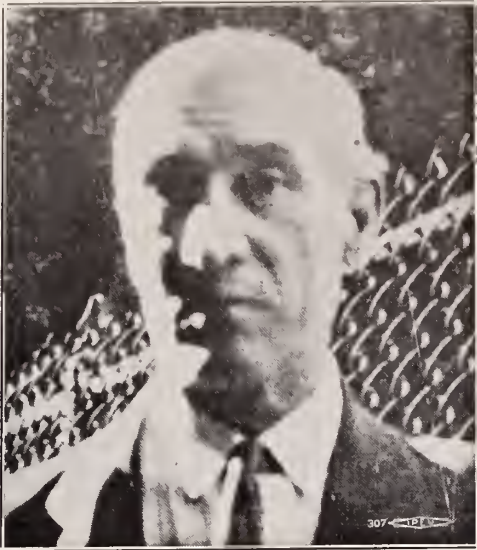
*"And he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal; that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together."—St. John 4-36.*

We lay aside all thoughts today of world and earthly wealth  
 And hearts and souls uplift to Thee in fervent praise,  
 While we give thanks for help received and mercies and good health;  
 Into our lives content and peace and restful nights and days.  
 Through sombre hours of grief and woe and burdens hard to bear,  
 Thy mighty arms enfolded us, gave strength to carry through,  
 That from Thy presence we not drift, nor from Thy love and care.  
 On this, the day of gratefulness, we offer thanks to Thee.

For health and work and quietude that reigns o'er our land  
 No drums of war or battle-cry to echo in our tears.  
 Our children find life beautiful, for homes without tears,  
 The peace which overshadows us, through Thy divine command.  
 We thank Thee for a nation thou hast signally blest;  
 We thank Thee for a ruler, his insight and his zeal.  
 Thy love and honor and respect, his heart hold and possess.  
 Thy guidance and protection over him we know and feel.

Thy blessing, Lord, we ask, as yore our fathers did not disdain  
 To start and end a day of toil, but ask Thy watch o'er them to keep  
 That they not fail or falter, Thy grace and love retain  
 And, conscience clear at close of day, repose in restful sleep.  
 So we, their children and yours, ask only one great gift:  
 Of grateful hearts and joy of soul be ours for all time;  
 That on Eternal Sea we not be derelict, lost adrift,  
 But anchor safe in harbor of content and peace sublime.

Now from us one grand chorus of thanks and praise arise,  
 The prayer of Thy people, like incense sweet and rare.  
 From dawn of day we workers sing an anthem to the skies  
 Where from Thy throne Thou looketh down on us in Thy care.  
 From sordid thoughts and rebel heart or detours to stray,  
 Our life to guide and needs to fill, we ask for no more,  
 As we give praise in gratitude on this Thanksgiving Day  
 And Thy help implore.



John J. Buckley, member of Local Union 72, whose lofty sentiments, clad in the metrical garb of the Muse of Poetry, have adorned these pages of our journal for many years.

### LEGION NOT A STRIKEBREAKER

Announcement by National Commander Harry W. Colmery of the American Legion that the Legion will not be used to break strikes is timely, in view of recent reports that the Legion is taking the side of employers in labor disputes.

"The American Legion's policy always has been, and still remains, one of strict neutrality," Colmery said in a statement issued from national headquarters in Indianapolis. "The Legion is not a strike-breaking organization."

Public officials in some places have intimated that the Legion will be used in strikebreaking activities. Commander Colmery's statement is in line with the policy of the American Legion since its beginning. Labor was influential in establishment of this policy.

A large steel safe which was stolen from the cabin of George Burke, wealthy miner, of Whiskey Hill near Dawson, Alaska, and looted of \$10,000 in gold dust was found recently in a nearby forest thirty-three years after the robbery, and twenty-three years after the death of its owner. The safe was empty.

In the window of a fashionable milliner's shop in the west end of London two models are displayed wearing gas masks surmounted by chic hats, bearing two cards: "Jaunty hats for gas attacks." "Pretty grim, but you must be smart."

### BETHLEHEM STEEL BOSS HAS ONLY 12 STOCK SHARES

Eugene G. Grace, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, owns just 12 shares of that corporation's stock in his own right.

This was brought out at resumed hearings on the bill requiring all corporations doing interstate business to take out Federal licenses. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, introduced this bill, and presided at the hearings on it. He offered Bethlehem as a horrible example of what corporations can get away with when they are not under Federal supervision.

Lee B. Coshland, the first witness, is the minority stockholder of Bethlehem whose proposal to turn Charles M. Schwab out of corporation office raised such a roar at the last stockholders meeting. Roughly, Coshland's testimony repeated the complaints made at the meeting; but he had for the record some figures not available before.

Though Grace owns only 12 shares of Bethlehem stock in his own right, 67,500 shares have been "allotted" to him by the corporation which he controls. He owes the corporation about \$5,000,000 on these shares; and until they are paid for, the shares are held by three trustees.

Even the experience-toughened Senators at the hearing gasped a little when they were told that Eugene G. Grace was one of the trustees, and that the other two were virtually his servants.

### DON'T LET THEM ESCAPE

It's a natural impulse for the ordinary law-abiding citizen to become indignant when informed that a group of multimillionaires have treacherously defrauded the government in their just proportion of income taxes. The effect of their subversive action is to destroy faith in law, faith in our system, faith in our society.

But how about the distinguished lawyers who told their wealthy clients how to cheat the government? Are they to go unpunished?

Tax dodging is not their only offending. They advised their clients to flout the provisions of the Wagner-Connery Labor Act and other legislation designed to correct widespread and flagrant abuses.

The work of Congress and the Treasury Department in exposing those who swindled the government will not be completed unless steps are taken to debar lawyers who have degraded their profession into an odious racket. They are the real sappers at the foundation of society.

## The Workers Decide

NO employer, no group of employers, and no outside gathering of any kind can hold a meeting and determine the future of the wage earners. The future of the wage earners is to be determined by themselves either by their constructive effort through organization or through their own indifference and neglect.

The workers decide the matter themselves. They cannot sidestep the issue nor can they have any alibi. There is no superior force to which they need surrender. The only thing they need to do is to organize as a unit, remain harmonious, stick together, support each other and fight like h—.

Suppose a few employers do announce their desire to reduce wages. Is that anything new? Any one would always pay less for anything they buy. Employers buy labor and naturally would like to buy it for less.

The expression of their desire should have no other effect upon wage earners than to serve notice upon them what they have to meet as an immediate issue. Are they prepared to meet that issue? If not, whose is the fault but theirs?

Ever since the Armistice was signed, business interests and the public press have talked incessantly about reconstruction and more recently deflation. It has been heralded that wages must be readjusted—a mere expression of desire. Any wage earner with an ounce of brains could see a coming conflict over wages, and should have appreciated the desirability of some preparation for the conflict.

There is an old story of a man who began to shingle his house in a rainstorm. When asked why he did not shingle it before it rained, he replied that it did not need shingling until it rained. This is the same reasoning that prompts some wage earners to seek the benefits of unionism only when a wage reduction is at hand. Then having given nothing to the union, he seeks everything from it, and if he fails to get it, he says the union is no good. In this case not the employer, nor the union, but the worker himself decided his own case. His own indifference betrayed his own interest and cost him dearly.

Other wage earners there are who are passive members of unions, who do as little as they can for union success and who are seldom heard from except as critics and knockers. These two decide their own future and sometimes the future of others who are dragged down with them through their neglect.

While there have been sufficient warnings for more than two years that wage readjustments would be attempted, no such warnings ought to be needed at any time. Wage earners should always

stand in a perpetual state of preparation through union. This is the only way they can decide their future favorable to themselves. By their own indifference or neglect, they decide their future no less decisively in favor of employing interests.

We repeat that no employer nor any group of employers can decide the fortunes and future of wage earners. The workers themselves decide and they sow and reap in accordance with their own conduct.

—o—

One hundred and ten years ago John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State under President James Madison, received a distinguished caller at his office—Luis de Onis, minister plenipotentiary from Spain. During the course of their conversation, which followed long drawn out negotiations, they signed the treaty whereby Spain ceded the district of Florida, which then included parts of Georgia and Alabama.

For two centuries prior to the purchase, Florida's history was replete with romance and bravery. No state in the Union had been more sought for nor fought over. Its parent flag was changed ten times. The territory belonged to Spain, to France, Great Britain, the Confederacy and last to the United States.

Its known history dates back beyond that of any other part of the continent. In 1497 Sebastian Cabot reported sailing along its shores, but did not attempt to found a settlement, according to historians. Juan Ponce de Leon landed first in 1513 seeking the Fountain of Youth near St. Augustine. He returned in 1521 with plans for development but was wounded by Indians and died soon afterward in Cuba. Panfilo de Narvaez landed first on the west coast near Tampa, 1527, but died there. Hernando de Soto landed near Pensacola in 1539 and met death near the Mississippi river.

Then came a succession of explorers who placed colonies at various places with various success. The list includes many illustrious names—Jean Ribault, the Huguenot; Sir Francis Drake, English mariner; Pedro Mendez, Spanish explorer; De Luna y Arelano, the Mexican; De Gorges, De Laudonniere, French patriots, and others.

War between themselves and with the Indians kept the invaders under arms for two centuries before this country bought the state and the dream of peaceful colonization was shattered by the Seminole wars and the war between the states. It was not until 1880 when Gov. William D. Bloxham sold a vast tract of land in South Florida for 25 cents an acre that any real development was accomplished.

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## ARKANSAS

DARDANELLA, ARK.—Post office and agriculture building: \$50,000. Linebarger & Frazer, Springdale, contr.  
SIL OAM SPRINGS, ARK.—Post office: \$50,000. Bell-Stafford Constr. Co., Groesbeck, contr.

## ARIZONA

WHIPPLE, ARIZ.—Veterans Bureau, Arlington Bldg., Washington, D. C. Hospital building 107, dining hall building 108: \$584,359. C. J. Dorfman, 124 North LaBrea Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., contr.

## CONNECTICUT

NEWINGTON, CONN.—Medical building, U. S. Veterans Hospital: \$69,595. Smith Constr. Co., Inc., 101 Water St., Derby, contr.

## ILLINOIS

CARLYLE, ILL.—Post office: \$50,000. Hiram Lloyd Bldg. & Constr. Co., 1608 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., contr.  
GENEVA, ILL.—Post office: \$65,750. A Smith & Co., 134 North LaSalle St., Chicago, contr.

## INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—First Methodist Episcopal Church: \$122,800. Whittenberg Constr. Co., Breslin Bldg., Louisville, Ky., contr.  
MARION, IND.—Dining hall, U. S. Veterans Facility: \$182,703. E. S. Moore & Son, 710 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla., contr.  
RICHMOND, IND.—Richmond State Hospital: \$273,301. V. H. Juerling & Son, 920 South G St., contr.  
WAYNE, IND.—Post office: \$57,190. Spencer Bros., 201 Brewer Arcade, Saginaw, Mich., contr.

## IOWA

BURLINGTON, IA.—Salter and Grimes Grade Schools: \$150,000. C. Nelson Co., Burlington, contr.

## KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, KY.—King's Daughters Hospital: \$200,000. Whittenberg Constr. Co., Breslin Bldg., Louisville.  
PINE RIDGE, KY.—Women's Prison: \$136,151. Foster & Creighton Co., American National Bank Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., contr.

## MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.—Post office: \$54,112. Safarelli Bros., Box 88, Jamaica, N. Y., contr.  
HENRYTON, MD.—Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitarium: \$270,000. Buckler & Fenhagen, 325 North Charles St., Baltimore, archts.

## MICHIGAN

WAYNE, MICH.—Post office: \$57,190. Spence Bros., Saginaw, contr.

## NEW JERSEY

ALLWOOD, N. J.—Additional dwellings in tract development: To exceed \$150,000. C. H. Reis, Burlington Rd.  
LIVINGSTON, N. J.—Homes development: \$660,000. 130 homes. Sycamore Home Builders, Inc., D. Evarts, pres., 11 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.

## NORTH CAROLINA

ENFIELD, N. C.—Farm Security Administration, constructing houses, barns, outhouses, Roanoke Farms Projects, 14 units: \$80,000. J. B. Martin, Raleigh; E. L. Davis, Beau-

fort; and Barger Bros., Mooresville, contrs.

RALEIGH, N. C.—State Office Building: \$512,116. J. J. McDevitt Co., Builders Bldg., Charlotte, contr.

## NEW YORK

ONEONTA, N. Y.—Hospital: To exceed \$150,000. J. T. Kane, 25 Parsons St., Binghamton, contr.

## OHIO

ATHENS, O.—Ohio State University, dormitory: \$150,000. Clarence Knowlton Co., Bowling Green, contr.  
MARION, O.—Department store, Montgomery Ward Co.: \$150,000. F. & Y. Constr. Co., 328 East Town St., Columbus, contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

AVALON, PA.—35 residences: \$210,000. G. E. McSorley, 749 Florence Ave.  
BRADFORD, PA.—Hospital: \$140,000. E. L. VanSickle & Co., contr.  
DREXEL HILL, PA.—Elementary school: \$356,538. M. and L. Constr. Co., 108 South 40th St., Phila., Pa., contr.  
ELKINS PARK, PA.—Frame home for residential development: \$450,000. J. H. McClatchey, Upper Darby, contr.  
LANCASTER, PA.—Armory: \$61,063. John K. Ruff Co., 1044 W. 22nd St., Baltimore, Md., contr.  
RETREAT, PA.—Hospital: \$289,150. Alaimo Bros., 11 Thompkins St., Pittston, contr.  
SELINGSGROVE, PA.—Cottage, State Colony for Epileptics: \$1,677,824. J. McChain, 1610 North St., Phila., Pa., contr.  
WAYMART, PA.—Dining room, guards dormitory connecting corridors, Fairview State Hospital: \$372,143. H. Mailander, 167 Barney St., Wilkes-Barre, contr.

## TEXAS

BRYAN, TEX.—High school: \$224,800. Falbo Co., 107 Morales St., San Antonio, Tex., contr.  
COMMERCE, TEX.—Science and industrial arts building, State Teachers College: \$156,459. Norgaard & Shaw, 2935 North Henderson St., Dallas, contr.  
LaPORTE, TEX.—Remodeling school and constructing gymnasium: \$112,945. Gulf Coast Constr. Co., 4502 Leland St., Houston, contr.  
WACO, TEX.—Physical education building: \$106,400. S. B. Swigert, Waco, contr.  
ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Altering and constructing addition to George Washington High School: \$144,000. Galvin Owens, Bethesda, Md., contr.

## WISCONSIN

MEDFORD, WIS.—Post office: \$74,395. G. H. Lounsberry & Son, 322 1/2 East Superior St., Duluth, Minn., contr.

## ONTARIO

EASTVIEW, ONT.—College, White Fathers of Africa: \$175,000. Perrault & Perrault, Ltd., 5126 Iberville St., Montreal, contr.  
MIMICO, ONT.—Extension to mental hospital: \$600,000. Teagle & Son, 4 New St., New Toronto, contr.  
SUDBURY, ONT.—Medical centre and community building: \$260,000. Fraser-Brace Constr. Co., Ltd., contr.  
WOODSTOCK, ONT.—Administration building, kitchen, dining hall building and four dormitories: \$150,000. Frid Constr. Co., Ltd., 128 King St., E. Hamilton, Ont., contr.

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## OCTOBER RECEIPTS

Oct. Local	Oct. Local	Oct. Local
1 31 B. T. \$ 2.50	11 176 Oct. report 6.50	18 230 Oct. report 40.80
1 52 Sept. report 14.15	11 184 Sept. report 17.50	18 232 Oct. report 16.55
1 97 Aug. report 50.15	11 265 Sept. report 7.50	18 243 Oct. report 7.55
1 102 Sept. report 104.35	11 272 Sept.-Oct. tax 2.50	18 260 Oct. report 72.85
1 190 Oct. report 192.80	11 278 Sept. report 89.25	18 268 Oct. report 34.20
1 246 Sept. report 20.00	11 336 Sept.-Oct. reports 6.00	18 275 Sept.-Oct. reports 10.10
1 276 Aug.-Sept. reports 12.10	11 386 Sept. report 23.75	18 292 Oct. report 16.60
1 345 B. T. & reinst. 6.25	11 413 Oct. report 14.65	18 309 Oct. tax (add'l.) 2.50
1 440 Sept. report 16.75	11 434 Sept.-Oct. reports 18.15	18 311 Sept. report 13.75
1 490 Sept. report 3.75	11 440 Oct. report 54.80	18 328 Enroll.; supp. 4.25
4 24 Oct. report 76.00	11 480 Oct. report 6.75	18 333 Oct. report 3.35
4 30 Sept. report 40.27	12 28 Oct. report 23.75	18 374 Oct. tax; B. T. 5.00
4 67 Oct. report 71.25	12 111 Sept. report 13.90	18 392 Oct. report 27.50
4 73 Oct. report 109.75	12 202 Oct. report 3.50	18 395 Oct. report 6.92
4 103 Sept. report 8.00	12 309 Oct. report 25.25	18 442 Oct. report 13.75
4 122 Sept. report (cr.)	12 346 Oct. tax; B. T. 5.00	18 469 Oct. report 7.00
4 141 Oct. report 15.00	12 394 Sept.-Oct. tax; B. T. 32.50	19 1 Oct. report 16.25
4 195 Sept. & Oct. reports 52.60	13 10 Premium on bond;	19 5 Supp.; B. T. .40
4 203 Aug. report 12.58	B. T. 6.15	19 8 Sept. report 15.00
4 279 Sept. report 6.25	13 36 Oct. report 23.20	19 47 Oct. report 325.50
4 299 Oct. report 8.75	13 39 Sept. report 50.00	19 66 Oct. report 22.95
4 319 Supp. 1.00	13 171 Oct. report 11.25	19 104 Oct. report 53.95
4 302 Sept. report 15.00	13 185 Oct. report (cr.)	19 350 B. T. 21.24
4 332 B. T. & reinst;	13 262 Oct. report 3.95	19 358 Oct. report 79.75
supp. 25.25	13 279 Enroll.; B. T. 48.30	20 31 Oct. report 12.50
4 456 Sept. report 19.75	13 282 Oct. report 13.45	20 62 Oct. report 49.75
4 480 Supp. .25	13 286 Oct. report 42.50	20 68 Oct. report 91.75
4 74 Sept. report 697.00	13 398 Enroll.; reinst.;	20 301 Oct. report 19.00
5 32 Oct. report 83.60	supp. 77.75	20 340 Oct. report 22.00
5 65 Sept. report 221.10	13 443 Sept.-Oct. reports 20.00	20 406 Oct. report 14.25
5 132 Sept. report 7.50	14 N. Y. State Council	21 72 Oct. report 171.25
5 98 Enroll; supp. 7.80	—premium on	21 87 Oct. report 35.05
5 165 Oct. report 6.25	bond 4.25	21 123 Oct. report 70.80
5 272 Oct. report 10.50	14 19 Oct. report 15.00	21 126 Sept. report 9.85
5 301 B. T. & reinst;	14 64 Oct. report 22.65	21 190 Premium on bond 15.50
supp. 67.73	14 71 Supp. 1.40	21 228 Oct. report 93.35
5 489 Sept. report 15.25	14 76 Sept. report 7.50	21 305 Oct. report 11.25
6 27 Oct. report 47.25	14 106 Oct. report 33.60	21 345 Oct. report 76.40
6 57 Oct. report (cr.)	14 109 Oct. report 43.75	21 385 Oct. report 12.90
6 63 Sept. report 11.50	14 123 Sept.-Oct. reports 23.75	22 L. D. calls 4.05
6 144 Sept. report 32.25	14 215 Oct. report 13.75	22 20 Oct. report 12.50
6 224 Oct. report 44.90	14 216 Oct. report 11.25	22 69 Oct. report 11.25
6 328 Sept.-Oct. reports 47.05	14 233 Sept. report 63.25	22 78 Oct. report 22.00
6 385 Sept. report 11.75	14 250 Oct. report 25.00	22 102 Oct. report 75.00
6 386 Aug. report 20.00	14 278 Premium on bond 8.00	22 120 Oct. report 12.50
6 398 Oct. report 136.60	14 359 Sept. report 6.70	22 440 Oct. tax (add'l.);
6 483 July-Aug. reports 100.00	14 419 Sept. report 11.25	B. T. 26.60
6 488 Oct. report 3.75	14 480 B. T. & reinst.;	22 455 Oct. report 23.40
7 121 Oct. report 12.50	supp. 36.75	22 480 Enroll.; supp. 4.25
7 151 Sept. report 120.30	14 319 Oct. report 8.75	25 2 Oct. report 144.02
7 180 B. T. & reinst 8.75	15 53 Oct. report 157.25	25 7 Oct. report 10.20
7 208 Oct. report (cr.)	15 75 Sept. report 37.50	25 18 Oct. report 36.25
7 397 Oct. report 6.75	15 84 Oct. report 6.25	25 42 Oct. report 500.00
7 81 Oct. report 181.50	15 166 Oct. report 16.90	25 44 Oct. report 15.00
8 53 Premium on bonds 23.50	15 225 Oct. report (cr.)	25 58 Oct. report 7.50
8 152 Oct. report 47.50	15 332 Sept. report 25.50	25 88 Sept. report 302.85
8 222 Oct. report 1.25	15 378 Oct. report 8.75	25 97 Reinst.; enroll. 57.00
8 258 Oct. report (cr.)	15 383 Oct. report 51.00	25 103 Oct. report 8.75
8 308 Sept. report 500.00	15 460 Oct. report 24.25	25 233 B. T. 3.50
8 308 Oct. on account 600.00	15 478 Sept.-Oct. reports 13.05	25 234 Oct. report 32.50
8 388 B. T. & reinst. 75.80	15 380 Enroll.; supp. 4.25	25 268 B. T. & reinst. 3.30
8 414 Sept. report 3.25	15 485 B. T. 2.50	25 344 Oct. report 20.40
11 4 Oct. report 38.80	15 46 Sept.-Oct. reports 2,103.75	25 380 Sept.-Oct. reports 34.25
11 9 Oct. report 58.60	18 23 Oct. report 20.40	25 388 Oct. report 12.00
11 12 Oct. report 43.75	18 81 Oct. report 51.00	25 391 Oct. report 10.00
11 14 Sept. report 43.20	18 82 Oct. report 12.00	25 429 Oct. report 14.75

## OCTOBER RECEIPTS (Continued)

26 353	Oct. report	85.45	27 272	B. T. & reinst.	15.80	29 49	Oct. report	8.75
26 383	Enroll.; B. T. & reinst.; supp.	21.50	27 279	Oct. report	8.00	29 279	B. T. & reinst.	8.75
26 455	B. T. & reinst.	60.30	27 435	Sept. report	8.25	29 487	Aug. report	9.85
26 456	Oct. report	22.65	27 414	B. T. & reinst.	11.25	29	Transfer indebtedness	410.43
27 43	Oct. report	28.75	28 110	Oct. report (cr.)		29	Advertisements—The Lather	332.85
27 114	Oct. report	16.25	28 302	Oct. report	42.00		Total receipts	\$13,431.26
27 136	Oct. report (cr.)		28 489	Oct. report	13.75			
27 158	Oct. report	3.75	28 244	Oct. report	479.25			
27 238	Oct. report	39.50	29 5	Sept. report	240.00			
			29 10	Oct. report	136.60			

## OCTOBER DISBURSEMENTS

13	Stationery Supply Co., office supp.	\$ 5.29	29	Frank Smith, balance, a/c Building Trades Dept. convention	50.00
13	Elliott Addressing Machine Co., office supp.	4.55	29	H. J. Hagen, balance, a/c Bldg. Trades Dept. and A. F. of L. conventions	718.16
13	Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.	1.65	29	Geo. T. Moore, balance, a/c Bldg. Trades Dept. and A. F. of L. conventions	446.32
13	Distillata Co., water service	.57	29	C. J. Case, balance, a/c Bldg. Trades Dept. and A. F. of L. conventions	446.32
13	Workers Education Bureau, 4th quarter tax	20.00	29	Funeral benefits paid:	
13	Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas. A. F. of L., Oct. tax and assmt.	162.00		Local 208, W. R. Shields 22425	500.00
13	M. J. McDonough, Sec.-Treas. Bldg. Trades Dept., Oct. tax	60.75		Local 74, F. L. Decker 5195	500.00
13	Western Union Telegraph Co., Sept. messages	6.74		Local 308, J. J. Jones 27298	100.00
13	Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Sept. messages	6.47		Local 74, G. J. Keller 1772	500.00
18	Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas. A. F. of L., premium on bonds	330.00		Local 72, A. Messier 736	500.00
22	Independent Towel Supply Co., service 8/27-10/22/37	6.22		Local 39, F. E. Levell 15575	500.00
22	Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local and L. D. service and telegrams	39.88	29	Wm. J. McSorley, General President salary	\$833.33
26	Sidney J. Radeke, { refund of enrollment } -----	6.25		expenses	491.67
26	James J. Zello, { fees paid a/c Prospective Local 181. Charter application denied } -----	6.25	29	Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer salary	625.00
29	C. F. Moore, Collector of Internal Revenue, Oct. social security premium	10.94		expenses	75.00
29	Union Paper & Twine Co., local supp.	1.45			700.00
29	Knoble Bros. Co., wreath for Mrs. C. J. Case	26.07	29	Postage and express	67.30
29	Riehl Printing Co., local supp.; Oct. journals	705.25	29	Central National Bank, service charge	.76
29	National Advertising Co., mailing Oct. journals	76.63	29	Transfer to Organizing Fund, assessments collected in October	2,059.50
29	Office salaries	1,094.00		Total disbursements	\$10,984.32

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, September 30, 1937	\$ 95,041.71
October receipts	13,431.26
Total	\$108,472.97
October disbursements	10,984.32
Balance on hand, October 29, 1937	\$ 97,488.65
including Executive Board Fund to date	3,581.75

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, September 30, 1937	\$ 8,821.41	M. F. Nealon, salary	\$320.00
Assessments collected in October	2,059.50	expenses	358.31
Total	\$10,880.91		\$678.31
Less October disbursements:		Total	\$ 779.61
Ora Kress, salary	\$ 57.15		
expenses	44.15	Balance on hand, October 29, 1937	\$10,101.30
	\$101.30		

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

276 Kenneth Gordon Jolls 37212	42 Ernest William Walters 37220	398 Raymond Harold Stevens 37227
332 Ross William Elves 37214	42 Ben Pike Boone 37221	398 Clifford Raymond Craig 37228
332 Clifford Westcott 37215	42 Harry Maxwell Appleton 37222	398 Austin McGregor Fraser 37229
332 James Alexander Randall 37216	65 Henry Johnson 37223	460 John Nicklous Bennett 37136
42 Levi Milton Larson 37217	98 Harold Qesta Smith 37224	460 Earl Frank Phillips 37140
42 Loran Aaron Grooms 37218	272 Donald Martin Bolen 37225	460 James Franklin McKnight 37230
42 Harold Wailen Means 37219	398 Lora Herman Rambo 37226	460 Marvin Lamar Johnson 37231

## NEW MEMBERS (Continued)

- 460 Jesse Lee Hornbuckle 37232  
 42 Daniel Miller Cook 37233  
 328 Ross Albert Bybee 37234  
 81 Sheldon Carlyle McIntire 37235  
 81 Rudolph Julius Becker 37236  
 81 Paul Revere Judd 37237  
 81 Alvin Jack Lamb 37238  
 81 Kent Mahood 37239  
 81 Billy Frank McIntire 37240  
 81 Charles Arthur McIntire 37241  
 81 Ronald S. McIntire 37242  
 81 Leslie Nevel McLean 37243  
 81 Michael E. McLean 37244  
 81 Irving Patterson 37245  
 81 Howard James Richey 37246  
 81 George Maurice Shutt 37247  
 81 Harry O. Stoddard 37248  
 81 Cecil L. Taylor 37249  
 81 Orville J. Taylor 37250  
 81 Thos. Bernard Waters 37251  
 81 Benjamin Weigand 37252  
 81 Clifford Leon Wyatt 37253  
 81 John David Siler 37254  
 136 Edward Harold Sebron 37255  
 42 Elmer Leonard Haggstrom 37256  
 42 William Reid Coutts 37257  
 152 Armand Thos. Vadeboncoeur 37258  
 440 Frank Llewellyn Fox 37259  
 440 James William Smith 37260  
 440 Axel Eric Sundstrom 37261  
 42 Andrew Sorgi 37262  
 42 William Ward 37263  
 42 Lewis Middleton 37264  
 42 Fredrick George Halsey 37265  
 42 Joseph Houston Taylor 37266  
 42 Clyde Eugene Pratt 37267  
 42 Frank Bradley Davies 37268  
 47 Herbert Ray Hays 37269  
 75 James Joseph Rayman 37270  
 75 Louis Vincent Rayman 37271  
 75 William Walter Reeves 37272  
 380 Ernest Frank Schrock 37273  
 440 Robert Edward Baker 37274  
 23 James Vincent Frouge 37275  
 42 Lawrence Oswald Foote 37276  
 81 Hugh Morgan Bowen 37277  
 81 William Herbert Coates 37278  
 81 Henry Adler 37279  
 81 Abel Barnes Kauffman 37280  
 81 Richard Smith Bigby 37281  
 81 Harold Stanley Jones 37282  
 81 Milton Robert Becker 37283  
 81 Frank Raymond Ballinger 37284  
 42 R. Milton Peterson 37285  
 42 Earl John Michaelson 37286  
 398 Louis Hanoan 37287  
 398 Leonard Sterling Kessinger 37288  
 398 Wayne Wright Black 37289  
 398 Francis Wilson Mucklow 37290  
 398 Burnell Charles Gorrell 37291  
 398 Donald Leroy Welker 37292  
 398 Willis Carlyle Runnels 37293  
 383 Herbert Harold Gilson 37294  
 383 Otto George Peters, Jr. 37295  
 87 Maurice Albert Wilkinson 37296  
 87 William Francis Quinter 37297  
 480 George William Kraft 37298  
 42 Emile Wesley Pickering 37299  
 88 Fred Robert Cunha 37300  
 456 John Walter Cheshire 37301  
 456 William John Eades 37302  
 353 Donald Ernest Collins 37303  
 353 Sidney Paul Metcalf 37304  
 353 Martin LeRoy Wegner 37305  
 353 Dale Sylvester Lucien 37306  
 353 Charles Henry Collins 37307  
 353 Fred E. Lucien 37308  
 353 Lemuel Owen Morrow 37309  
 279 Melvin Lance 37310  
 398 Marion Lee Rose 37311  
 398 Wilbur Ray Ostrander 37312  
 398 Edgar Bagnia Brown 37313  
 398 Kenneth J. Strong 37314  
 398 Edgar Mays Cox 37315  
 398 Oliver Leroy Bonine 37316  
 398 James Arnold Welker 37317  
 398 Herman Oran Coleman 37318  
 302 Morris Frank Shipley 37319

## REINSTATEMENTS

- 345 William Birch 11121  
 24 C. H. Sherwood 12696  
 42 J. I. Bellefontaine 23392  
 42 E. M. Menton 11349  
 42 J. D. Kirstead 30331  
 42 T. Koppers 30966  
 42 H. A. Adams 30952  
 332 R. H. Westcott 15985  
 332 A. Blunt 34975  
 195 H. E. Benton 36190  
 74 W. A. Scott 11584  
 74 H. M. Olson 16040  
 301 C. R. Dennis 32781  
 68 A. W. Jones 24399  
 398 J. E. Woody 29419  
 398 G. W. Musselman 29137  
 398 J. K. McKim 13303  
 398 W. L. Maynard 31190  
 398 W. H. Randall 13887  
 398 A. A. Hogsett 24027  
 398 J. G. Pickens 30439  
 398 J. W. Ax 30428  
 398 J. S. Norvell 35414  
 151 T. J. Caffray 2603  
 81 G. D. Scott 25634  
 180 E. A. Griffith 5412  
 81 R. Paterson 9877  
 81 F. Perry 23979  
 328 A. W. Jones 24399  
 81 C. E. McIntire 25165  
 81 E. G. Clemmer 32151  
 81 T. W. Bullock 36365  
 81 F. E. Egerer 30947  
 81 E. J. Rhom 31430  
 81 S. Tucker 10953  
 388 C. F. Wills 27937  
 42 L. C. Johnson 28336  
 346 W. Johntry 25021  
 5 E. R. Towne 30287  
 4 F. J. Mazzitelli 35576  
 12 B. A. Schaar 11250  
 42 A. A. Moon 33682  
 42 D. Lawson 17989  
 42 W. D. Scott 25167  
 155 O. L. Gates 15589  
 383 H. C. Potter 12834  
 383 L. H. Bigelow 33557  
 383 W. R. Lavigne 33105  
 383 N. A. Gilson 24061  
 383 W. C. Ruble 22734  
 383 A. F. Ruble 7168  
 383 C. E. Fenn 33123  
 440 A. F. Baker 24364  
 440 A. Huntzinger 25044  
 262 W. R. Lea 23173  
 286 J. P. Sullivan 18095  
 286 A. C. Salamon 33794  
 286 F. Bonis 31203  
 358 R. S. Reighard 27364  
 358 G. B. Thomas 17832  
 358 O. W. Hall 27094  
 358 C. E. Hall 29964  
 358 C. E. Johnston 25964  
 358 L. H. Noel 25036  
 358 A. E. Johnson 29761  
 480 O. J. Edwards 32176  
 480 F. N. Lancey 8569  
 46 T. J. Ward 35933  
 46 A. J. Peters 14042  
 46 F. X. Mulgrew 22865  
 46 J. J. McCormack 22997  
 42 E. A. Thomas 3979  
 42 G. Pion 16024  
 81 F. W. Ballinger 30279  
 81 L. T. Wood 24557  
 81 H. W. Brown 5037  
 260 E. H. Jackson 24094  
 81 E. G. Graf 22979  
 47 L. Morris 34593  
 47 H. W. Nelson 15841  
 47 R. M. Reeder 27347  
 42 V. V. VanHorn 12798  
 272 E. H. Lee 34782  
 123 W. G. Bolinder 25611  
 123 J. J. Lyons 13545  
 123 J. J. Lyons, Jr. 35623  
 102 J. R. Ungaro 19918  
 123 R. Rundle 34715  
 123 A. E. Rundle 36124  
 68 H. E. Worthington 25152  
 5 T. F. Forton 36321  
 440 L. E. Parker 25043  
 440 G. Van Ashley 24909  
 2 J. Cocita 33253  
 42 J. E. Singleton 30478  
 88 G. Marshall 7747  
 88 A. E. Lambert 24967  
 88 G. E. Williams 28019  
 268 J. S. Gard 3826  
 180 C. W. Redmond 19182  
 228 L. A. Welch 17512  
 121 J. R. Michels 19337  
 455 H. Smith 32891  
 353 G. A. Scott 23082  
 353 C. G. Metcalf 20952  
 353 D. A. Scott 17837  
 353 D. A. Lucian 36205  
 353 C. L. Frazier 13467  
 353 O. F. Vail 9142  
 301 A. A. Lambert 33324  
 42 P. Boschetti 31442  
 302 G. Carlquist 23564  
 244 R. Weiss 17360  
 10 C. A. Zabrowski 8071  
 42 J. W. Fuller 34114  
 279 E. H. Sims 23125  
 97 G. H. Newman 7314  
 97 F. C. Cantwell 25054  
 97 T. Speiran 18182  
 97 J. W. Kelly 25614  
 97 F. E. McEldon 31974  
 398 W. L. Conner 19790  
 398 G. E. Burson 11039  
 398 R. S. Slawson 31121  
 398 H. H. Burson 10984  
 398 F. W. Burson 30431  
 398 O. M. Johnson 9652

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

- 8 C. Marietta 10481  
 68 V. N. Sandefur 34949  
 345 C. E. Hill 28624  
 345 W. Powell 28211  
 345 H. Lewis 28711  
 345 W. F. Jones 36654  
 345 J. R. Multier 25432  
 172 W. E. Brace 37006  
 311 J. B. DeWald 28628  
 70 R. E. Wheeler 36611  
 136 W. S. Chickentanz 5002  
 26 E. R. Curry 32934  
 26 F. M. Lillie 35013

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

246	L. Connor 36232	278	C. W. Maxon 27300	55	O. W. Crawford 36675
74	N. A. Gerlick 19832	336	G. W. Miller 29081	225	G. Wedell 36023
74	M. E. Miller 32278	39	F. Jones 24152	385	J. M. Ruble 36307
65	R. B. Bennion 36914	47	W. Truitt 35577	2	J. W. Sanderson 23290
308	F. LaRosa 8282	282	F. E. Smith 26273	18	W. C. Shultz 35536 (ren.)
14	M. Ferguson 36697	233	R. Johnson 28415	46	T. F. Hines 35719 (ren.)

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATES ISSUED

98	G. F. Koster 26704	74	W. F. Abel 34086
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## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATE DEPOSITED

74	W. C. Abel, Jr. 10213
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## REINSTATED LOCAL UNIONS

358	Johnstown, Pa.	383	Flint, Mich.	460	Ventura, Calif.
		295	Erie, Pa.		

## NEW LOCAL UNION

491	Honolulu, T. H.
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## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

456	Harry Leon Patterson, age 16	81	John Thomas, age 20	234	Marion Courtney Barnwell, age 20
328	Edward Donald Lake, age 16	9	Ralph Warren Tutt, age 20	180	Glen Benj. Lingo, age 19
328	Robert Lee McNutt, age 16	442	Warren Clyde Howe, age 19	260	Ray Wilson Hathaway, age 20
152	Nick Raimondo, age 20	66	Vincent J. Sigenfoos, age 20		

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

463	E. E. Laney 30644, \$30.00	136	M. H. Plotts 9940, \$100.00	469	I. Sharp 32928, \$100.00
57	L. Casselbury 28695, \$100.00	308	G. Tricolo 31370, \$50.00	469	R. Brown 36540, \$100.00
140	D. C. Willman 20796, \$100.00	308	C. Bila 35256, \$100.00	244	J. Beck 15099, \$100.00
140	E. C. Willman 20562, \$100.00	308	C. Nicolosi 27008, \$50.00	42	C. E. Sikes 34988, \$9.00
140	W. D. Hall 12611, \$100.00				

## SUSPENSION FOR WORKING UNFAIR

106	O. L. Wells 9688
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## EXPELLED

332	Henry Maves 23043
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## TRANSFERS

From	To	From	To	From	To
2	A. C. Geddes 11333..... 81	24	M. H. Brower 36556..... 234	43	M. N. Gardner 17914..... 328
2	W. Kelly, Jr. 32272..... 184	24	C. Routt 8371..... 5	43	R. C. Groves 24231..... 49
2	J. F. McDermott 14572..... 47	24	R. Stuchell 15671..... 5	43	J. H. Warner 17964..... 328
2	W. H. Nirmaier 6688..... 5	25	J. E. Coyne 23369..... 72	46	H. Galm 26960..... 286
5	A. Carlson 27033..... 180	27	H. C. Raber 2688..... 279	46	P. Gennoy 27839..... 67
5	E. Ferguson 21917..... 30	27	W. Waltermeyer 2674..... 279	46	H. King 28709..... 286
5	J. M. F. Tighe 15255..... 180	28	J. M. Haley 23116..... 47	47	F. H. Marlow 24449..... 30
5	M. Wallace 33120..... 180	28	W. M. Jones 35127..... 386	47	F. H. Marlow 24449..... 18
7	H. E. Campbell 36138..... 62	28	E. W. Smith 19593..... 76	47	H. F. Perkins 30413..... 18
7	G. T. Lucas 36709..... 345	28	K. L. Steinbaugh 35972..... 47	47	M. J. Rongo 12957..... 28
7	W. Lucas 36495..... 345	30	E. Ferguson 21917..... 5	47	C. C. Seats 23228..... 378
7	L. K. Mallow 30169..... 62	30	F. H. Marlow 24449..... 47	47	E. N. Seats 32643..... 378
7	E. Saunders 27862..... 62	32	W. R. Booker 24564..... 52	48	O. L. Freed 13166..... 238
9	R. McDonald 9746..... 5	32	O. Stahl 32612..... 151	49	L. B. Wathen 16327..... 328
9	C. M. Rainey 19824..... 5	36	F. G. Baker 20490..... 192	52	J. Barnoff 30016..... 151
10	G. Damon 5123..... 388	36	L. S. Dean 4604..... 192	52	F. Cooligan 29329..... 386
10	J. Lehn 30732..... 388	39	N. F. Tucker 29615..... 47	52	W. G. Moore 29911..... 385
14	D. C. Kirchner 31153..... 32	40	N. J. Quinn 25375..... 39	53	H. Ford 32280..... 66
18	F. Gossman 14928..... 44	42	L. J. Berg 17876..... 398	53	J. McDonough 28433..... 66
20	E. P. Works 18919..... 222	42	J. Haywood 30470..... 88	54	L. G. Arnold 22810..... 380
23	J. P. Frouge 34204..... 78	42	P. E. Morrison 32333..... 81	54	F. J. Camphous 28748..... 380
24	C. J. Adkins 25681..... 350	42	C. O. Souder 22347..... 238	54	H. Ennis 32830..... 380
24	G. Brower 17521..... 234	43	E. B. Baker 15270..... 69		

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
54	W. A. Himstreet 11590	380	121	C. C. Heise 31829	192	301	M. Smith 33354	230
54	J. J. Strauser 26465	380	123	A. Drady, Sr. 4077	72	301	J. Wallace 33427	230
54	C. M. Vincent 15619	380	123	J. Sheerin 20242	72	302	F. J. Ewers 18636	208
54	R. H. Warner 20051	104	126	E. T. White 36920	443	311	E. W. Baldwin 18143	238
51	E. A. Weiser 14536	380	136	R. W. Eley 7318	328	311	L. C. Brown 14490	230
57	J. Lang 30634	151	136	L. E. Hotner 15459	328	311	E. R. Jones 17171	230
79	J. H. Nix 25976	234	137	A. J. Crooks 16918	72	311	E. Storey 34234	238
59	C. C. Taylor 28137	262	137	J. Trojan 29250	359	328	V. W. Schleter 32920	68
62	S. Byrd 20763	234	137	A. Sankey 32692	359	340	J. Bailey 25311	234
63	W. S. Morgan 23172	385	176	J. Schultz 19116	72	340	A. Doll 36221	18
63	J. F. Willett 36776	385	140	J. C. Hostler 30663	26	340	J. S. Doll 10902	18
65	C. Schnell 15183	65	140	A. W. Lagow 36467	26	340	L. Garrett 17463	18
68	C. H. Ball 22341	328	140	H. Parse 11204	62	340	E. Hallander 29556	18
68	R. Bickhard 32032	258	140	T. E. Ritter 14846	230	340	J. C. Shultz 250	18
68	B. E. Boyles 15102	238	144	J. L. Berscheid 27178	380	340	G. B. Volkens 14911	18
68	J. T. Coffey 2033	328	141	H. R. Cushman 17202	88	344	A. Harker 35115	82
68	R. E. Dobson 19493	88	141	T. Hathaway 5249	260	345	J. Kanertz 7340	63
68	V. C. Inskeep 25827	328	144	J. Hessinger 28763	88	350	R. T. Dantic 30488	63
68	A. Jones 24399	328	144	A. Hetrick 36650	260	350	C. T. Hallman 20102	429
68	J. H. Lydon 15384	238	141	L. A. Perry, Jr. 36653	442	350	A. K. Kennard 16468	30
68	W. Malone 34825	328	151	E. A. Farmer 25437	386	350	E. R. Kennard 19699	30
68	A. Matthews 23137	328	151	C. M. Gotshall 33492	28	353	W. D. Cook 18021	5
68	E. T. McCarthy 19798	328	152	W. H. Smith 29346	78	371	G. J. Ouellette 28708	43
68	W. I. Noble 10020	43	155	C. Frentz 28241	65	371	E. L. Weiss 37013	43
68	V. W. Schleter 32920	328	162	G. C. Blauvelt 15148	46	374	L. G. Reynolds 32649	208
68	H. D. Shepperd 18669	328	166	J. O'Drezze 22098	57	380	A. C. Hoggan 23524	54
72	E. D. Foster 8480	31	169	H. T. Andrews 36985	26	385	W. S. Morgan 23472	63
72	G. Mullen 20891	120	169	W. Andrews 24626	26	385	F. J. Willett 36776	63
72	J. B. Schultz 20915	120	185	O. Blase 33692	258	386	F. Cooligan 29329	120
72	G. Wight 31508	23	185	L. C. Brown 14490	311	386	E. H. Farmer 25437	151
76	L. LeChien 16183	309	190	A. S. Hindahl 29532	258	392	R. A. Bleb 31361	32
76	N. C. Nielson 33709	309	190	R. R. Phoenix 15125	388	392	G. H. Brehm 28740	32
79	T. McTear 3762	72	190	E. E. Rau 28000	388	392	G. Clauson 33491	309
81	G. A. Hawkins 33950	42	195	L. Blackmore 36290	388	392	J. E. Ferguson 16656	14
83	J. F. Beaird 25417	42	195	M. H. Hennings 23556	388	392	F. H. Hutchison 21086	309
83	D. H. Flanders 15945	42	212	R. H. Benton 34659	104	392	B. Johnson 10669	309
83	M. V. Huarte 4134	42	213	R. M. Masterson 15516	272	392	B. Kelley 28548	309
83	J. A. Muir 19691	42	215	B. DeFilippi 25704	25	392	C. W. King 4832	18
83	H. O. Shaffer 28051	42	216	J. Kauertz 7340	345	392	L. LeChine 16183	76
84	E. O. Westlund 29489	190	216	J. Sims 36242	234	392	L. D. Scudder 25105	57
87	J. D. Novinger 24022	429	222	M. W. Baughman 11391	192	392	R. E. Shafer 34587	32
88	E. W. Seeborg 36590	42	222	B. W. Cronkhite 25330	192	392	G. Underwood 20749	309
104	J. H. Maxwell 36979	478	222	E. P. Works 18919	192	392	G. Yahraus 28694	32
104	H. Souder 7508	478	224	J. B. Little 33222	435	394	H. D. Parker 12337	238
104	W. Turner 5967	305	224	A. M. Orr 20624	230	401	R. Duggan 33807	63
105	R. Abernathy 20236	180	224	M. E. Robin 35097	26	401	F. M. Zellers 20306	309
105	H. Briggs 31523	5	228	E. W. Baldwin 18143	311	407	E. Elmendorf 36627	489
105	H. L. DeWitt 32746	180	228	W. C. Botsford 33989	26	407	A. J. Garcia 25272	301
105	H. Vanderwarf 16518	180	228	R. Rush 35027	26	407	J. W. Powers 19757	301
106	A. Wells 28536	102	228	E. Storey 34234	311	407	W. R. Slawson 36159	301
108	W. Haack 24031	52	230	C. Knight 25416	311	407	R. Towers 35375	489
108	C. L. Hartman 33209	52	230	S. Powers 34414	435	407	J. Wallace 33427	489
109	H. H. Bingham 8553	380	232	J. Peterson 33686	388	428	F. M. Brocker 20657	228
109	H. A. Chaney 29920	302	234	A. Daniel 21229	216	428	A. E. Crosby 30603	230
109	H. Davis 438	88	244	W. Wadsworth 7511	345	428	J. I. Lockhart 23772	230
109	H. Fissel 36729	88	246	B. M. Damron 30006	386	435	C. Dean 28906	55
114	E. Corbett 18662	192	252	A. Tradeau 17437	42	435	J. Pratt 37034	55
114	S. Greenwalt 23476	180	262	B. VanHuklon 7335	23	435	M. W. Walkup 19694	62
114	K. Landstrom 29161	192	262	G. VanHuklon 28546	23	440	P. Flacy 30143	172
114	L. Landstrom 33447	192	282	W. G. Vann 32335	104	442	H. V. Johnson 30052	65
114	C. E. Robinson 19462	192	286	H. Galm 26960	46	442	C. A. McAuley 26321	8
120	G. Mullen 20891	72	286	H. King 28709	46	456	R. B. Allen 35590	62
120	J. B. Schultz 20915	72	300	J. Boldt 30590	88	456	B. Collins 26163	234
			300	D. J. Daugherty 36941	434	487	S. B. Crawford 24575	391

MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF  
TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
24	\$ 4.00	5	C. J. Moll 15454	328	5.50	68	V. W. Schleter 32920
30	6.00	24	H. R. Kerwin 27969	151	4.50	52	J. Barnhoff 30016
299	4.00	74	S. M. Mack 16295	180	1.25	71	E. A. Griffith 5412
32	2.00	392	G. H. Brehm 28740	81	10.00	2	A. C. Geddes 11333
32	2.00	392	R. A. Bleb 31361	222	7.50	20	E. P. Works 18919
272	5.00	2	G. A. Pearson 15571	9	6.00	63	R. O. Jones 34007
489	2.75	407	J. Wallace 33427	12	20.75	74	B. A. Schaar 11250
63	1.75	350	R. T. Dantic 30488	12	4.00	483	S. J. Fitzel 36413

## Money Remitted to Locals on Account of Transfer Indebtedness (Continued)

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
26	.75	228	R. Rush 35027	180	2.00	11	C. W. Redmond 19182
26	.75	228	W. C. Botsford 33985	180	8.00	5	B. E. Wallace 33120
26	6.50	169	F. D. Brooks 3209	180	12.00	5	J. M. Tighe 15255
184	4.00	2	W. V. Kelly 32272	180	6.00	5	A. Carlson 27033
131	9.00	300	D. J. Dagherty 36941	180	4.00	105	R. L. Abernathy 20236
71	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 21754	180	2.00	105	H. Vanderwarf 16518
419	6.00	74	C. J. Layton 21212	180	10.00	105	J. Whitman 32868
81	6.00	2	A. C. Geddes 11333	184	4.00	2	W. V. Kelly Jr. 32272
230	4.00	55	S. H. Power 34414	234	4.00	456	B. Collins 26163
232	3.00	74	H. W. Schleter 13259	380	9.70	54	C. M. Vincent 15619
5	2.50	353	W. D. Cook 18021	388	3.00	232	J. E. Peterson 33686
5	3.50	65	W. D. Cook 18021	429	2.25	87	J. D. Novinger 24022
260	30.00	2	R. O. Nichols 8334	72	6.50	120	G. H. Mullen 20891
260	10.50	141	A. S. Hetrick 36650	72	6.50	120	J. B. Schultz 20915
311	4.00	230	C. T. Knight 25416	435	3.00	230	S. H. Power 34414
20	3.63	107	B. L. Moore 28998	111	7.50	74	J. M. Flynn 30455
350	3.00	24	C. J. Adkins 25681	238	5.50	169	O. L. Darnall 32287
68	17.00	49	H. E. Worthington 25152	414	29.25	54	F. O. McKeehan 24293
68	3.75	328	C. H. Petrick 34645	489	2.75	407	R. Towers 35375
72	4.00	123	A. J. Drady 4077	244	55.05	102	N. Lifschitz 23957
72	4.00	123	J. E. Sherwin 20242	103	10.00	107	W. B. McHenry 16109
385	2.50	63	W. S. Morgan 23472	57	1.00	166	L. D. Scudder 25105
120	39.00	166	C. R. Hunt 13402	208	5.00	302	F. J. Ewers 18636
62	11.50	435	B. H. Dodson 19214	258	3.75	185	O. H. Blase Jr. 33692
62	1.60	7	L. K. Mallow 30169	258	28.00	68	H. Harroh 29015
7	2.00	234	L. K. Mallow 30169	40	18.35	47	C. E. Lyon 32329
18	4.00	340	E. R. Hollander 29556	272	1.00	2	G. A. Pearson 15571
88	3.00	300	J. A. Boldt 30590	190	2.50	84	A. S. Hindahl 29532
180	4.00	1	C. W. Redmond 19182				

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	Pres.	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
115	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	M. E. Hanson	H. C. Schutzmann		
132	Topeka, Kan.	T. Smith	R. Florence		
184	Wheeling, W. Va.	J. Brandon	J. L. Bonene		G. H. Brandon
215	New Haven, Conn.	P. Doyle	E. Balliet	E. Balliet	D. Coutts
233	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	J. H. Hopson	O. Dussault	M. Val	J. E. Moran
234	Atlanta, Ga.	J. A. Hill	J. Bailey	W. Shirman	W. Davis
258	Billings, Mont.	C. P. Schultz	O. L. Aanes		
328	Cheyenne, Wyo.	A. A. Scott	A. B. Darling	A. B. Darling	
346	Asbury Park, N. J.	C. Johnson	O. C. Fowler	O. C. Fowler	W. Johntry
480	Las Vegas, Nev.	W. Chaffin	K. Shaw		
489	Corpus Christi, Tex.	W. C. Jones	C. A. Smith		

## IN MEMORIAM

39 Frank Edgar Levell 15575

74 George Jacob Keller 1772

72 Alvin Messier 736

308 John Joseph Jones 27298

74 Frank Lawrence Decker 5195

The Almighty called to her reward one of the most lovable characters that any of our members have been permitted to meet. It is with deep and profound regrets that our local union and its members learned of the untimely death of the wife of Brother Charles J. Case and we desire publicly to extend to Brother Case, who has been our friend of so many years standing, our most sincere sympathy in a loss that can only be partially relieved by a realization of the many and noble accomplishments of disposition, determination and helpfulness that we know to have been hers while here.

R. R. Payne  
Jas. T. Coffey  
J. H. Mitchell,  
Committee Local 68.

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 359 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 3d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities.  
 A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. E. K. Rhodes, 49 Julian Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. A. E. Golder, 515 N. 4th St., Missoula, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, Labor Center, Washington St., Newark, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286, 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 195 Lombard St., New Haven, Conn.  
 Oregon State Council, composed of Locals 54 and 380. R. C. Rich, Room 2, Labor Temple, Portland, Ore.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Bocaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Washington State Council, composed of Locals 77, 104 and 155. Meets quarterly. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Labels, per 50.....	.35
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter .....	2.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Constitution .....	.15	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Seal .....	4.50
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Working Permits .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00		

# Meeting Places and Addresses of Local Secretaries

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING  
WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawndale 0511.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plasterers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, WOODBINE 6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, POTOMAC 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt., Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No. Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111 Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, PL 3427. E. R. Mottell, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m., Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No. 12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E. 16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W. Exec. Bd. meets every Fri. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8602-W. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dorsen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119 W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone, Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N. Water St., Corner Mortimer St. F. L. Miller, 173 Clifton St. Phone, Genesee 3808-J.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. G. A. Rush, 1338 Hoertz Ave.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jefferson St. Jos. Winn, 921 Deep Haven Dr.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab. Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St. Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main St. J. R. Piccirillo, 127 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. A. Dubec, B. A., 782 Belmont Ave. Phone 31306. Chas. H. Simpson, 33 Pembroke Ave. Phone 2-0932.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. O. R. Ballard, 911 N. W. 32nd St.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5 to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22 East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager, 445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No. Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No. Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Hamiel Bldg., Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216 W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189 High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamset, Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Hoerner's Hall, 246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel., Garfield 2732. F. O. Toale, B. A., 318 Woodlawn Ave.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg., 1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg., 1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209 W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel., Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Tancyhill, B. A., and Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paperhangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H. Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 806½ Main St. David N. Watkins, R. R. No. 1.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room 702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec., 1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem. C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 5186-W.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, Newburgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to 4:30, except Thursday. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runnymede Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser, 4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6 Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson, 417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Victoria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1202 Brown Ave.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. Frank F. Percacciante, 1417 Nye Ave.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meeting, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. R. C. Rich, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues. C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St., Albert Miller, 7 Telegraph St.
- 58 East Liverpool, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat. 3 p. m. N. B. of O. P. Hall No. 1, 226 W. 6th St. R. E. Mosgrove, P. O. Box 699.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Electrical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meeting nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 3d Thurs., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11 Marshall St. J. G. Duggan, 1605 Grove Ave.

- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. J. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 303 Hewitt Ave. Chris Beckmann, Sec., 308 Hewitt Ave., Deutzville, Trenton, N. J. Thos. McDonough, B. A., 2775 So. Broad St.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., 3117 No. 14th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 2899-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., 8 p. m., 172 Tower Ave. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 3734 Alta Ave. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. James M. Temple, B. A., 28 Schneider Ave., Union, N. J. Phone, Unionville 2-0403-J.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. L. W. Grier, 42 E. Lacross.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 427-P. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m. Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7038 7th St., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. A. H. Spaman, 1135 Sigsbee St., S. E. Phone 92979.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Tues., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. W. McCumsey, 1334 171st St.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watonsville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, R. F. D. No. 1, Hallowell, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. A. J. Garrett, Bus. Agt., 2002 Marsalis St. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Mon., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Institute, 359 Van Houten St. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 359 Van Houten St.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.

- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phono, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave., R. D. Thornton, 9021 So. Yakima Ave. Phone, Garland 0974-R.
- 158 Dubuque, Iowa—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 9th and Locust So. H. L. Dean, 1510 Adair St.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hort St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Harold Hay, 212 Second Ave. A. Clothier, Sr., B. A., R. F. D. 1, Delmar, N. Y. Phone, 9-1325.
- 169 Enid, Okla.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 2:30 p. m., Trades Council Bldg., 130 E. Bdw. R. E. Brooks, 317 E. Cherokee.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. W. P. Henderson, Derby, Kans.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. J. L. Poston, 2441 15th Ave., Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 3d Fri., Musicians' Hall, Commercial and Chestnut Sts. J. A. Martin, 404 So. Virginia St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 2d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. B. W. Cronkhite, B. A. 1034½ E. Main St.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb St. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2844 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. J. G. Garrison, Sec., Box 1105. Phone 2-7863.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d Thurs., Corner 11th and Houston. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. J. Octave Dussault, 30 E. 4th St. Tel., Oakwood 1354.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jas. A. Hill, 79 Jackson St., S. E.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. J. R. Churchill, R. D. 2, Box 308-A. Phone, 031-J-1.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7517-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. W. C. Schellsmidt, P. T., Box 40. Phone, 3378.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Pruda Morgan, 1003½ Elm St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B St. J. E. Newlin, P. O. Box 116. Phone, 1265.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. J. C. Whittaker, 800 Linden Ave., Burlingame, Calif. Phone, Burlingame 3875.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 709 Chestnut St.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. M. C. Garrett, Act. Sec., R 5.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 402 West D St. F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, Nichols Ave. Phone, Stam. 4-6229.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Wm. M. Volk, 270 Scott St.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 5th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.

- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and 1 St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevens St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J, Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 1st Tues., Painters' Hall, cor. 7th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets each Thurs., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Clyde L. Brunette, 358 E. Walton Ave.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 4th Fri., Appleby Bldg., Mattison Ave. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun. at Secretary's residence, R. D. 5, Box 482—Elim. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oak Lawn, R. I.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. A. J. Vay, Rt. 10—Box 44, Phone 3-5544.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 253 Court St. G. E. Wikoff, 1129 N. Cottage. Phone, 3612.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 105-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hight, Bus. Agt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Dan B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri. 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411½ East Broadway. J. A. Reimer, 2244 Laverne Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 517 S. E. 8th St.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 504 W. 35th.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 428 Ponca City, Okla.—Meets 1st Fri., Carpenters Hall. J. L. Hayes, 211 S. Birch St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 402½ W. Fourth St. Earl L. Lindig, 1019 Oak St. Phone, 2342-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 288 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. E. W. Jeffers, Capitol Ave.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 451 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Exec. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. L. Patterson, 611 14th Ave. So.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. Clarence Wood, 113 S. Oak St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St., Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3416 Ray St.
- 474 Santa Maria, Calif.—H. Ross Reed, 218 W. Main St.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 480 Las Vegas, Nev.—Meets 1st Fri., Soupah and Hoover Sts., No. Las Vegas. Kenneth Shaw, P. O. Box 1173. Phone, 902.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pfeffer, 252 Charles St.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 8:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. Lew Hurtgen, P. O. Box 602.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri. T. E. Harrison, P. O. Box 2084 East Hill Sta.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 1634 Lusitania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 2035.

## CHANCES FOR A LONG LIFE

If each one of us were promised, by some good fairy, a truthful answer to one question—and only one—the question we would ask would be “How long will I live?” unless you were a convicted murderer or a small boy. If the former you’d have no curiosity along that line, for the judge would have told you; while if you were a small boy the thing you would want to know is, “when do we eat?”

Few of us believe in fairies, so we’ll just have to go along, taking as good care of ourselves as possible and hoping for the best. There are, however, figures compiled by the Census Bureau and the insurance companies which will give a rough idea of what age you should start pricing cemetery lots.

Everybody wanting to increase the odds on beating Father Time should live in Australia and be a woman, for figures show that a woman living “down under” can figure staying alive longer than anywhere else.

If you can’t arrange to be a woman you should stay in Australia anyway, for your chances will still be better than the next place, which happens to be the United States. There is only a fraction of a year’s difference between the expectancy of the two countries, and many would just as soon die a month or so sooner if they could remain in the U. S. Here is a table showing the life expectancy (at birth) in all of the countries for which accurate figures are available:

Country	Men	Women
Australia .....	59.15	63.31
United States .....	59.00	62.60
Sweden .....	56.49	58.71
Norway .....	55.62	58.71
Denmark .....	55.80	58.10
England .....	51.50	55.35
Holland .....	51.00	53.40
France .....	48.50	52.42
Switzerland .....	49.25	52.15
Germany .....	44.82	48.33
Japan .....	44.26	44.25
India .....	22.59	23.31

It will be noted that in all countries except Japan the life expectancy of women is greater than that of men. This is due chiefly to greater occupational hazards for men, and the fact that men are not as cautious by nature and meet with more accidents. More boys than girls are born every year, but by the time maturity is reached there are as many men as there are women. Strange to say, nature preserves the proper balance. Between 1915 and 1930 there were 750,000 more boys than girls born, but in the same period 1,175,687 more men than women died. The 1930 census shows that there were 62,137,080 men with only 60,637,966 women. The fact that there are more male than female immi-

grants accounts for the superiority of male numbers.

The life span in all civilized countries is rapidly growing longer. In 1789 the expectation of life at birth was about 35 years. In 1900 it had advanced to 48.5 years for men and 51 for women, while in the last 30 years another decade has been added to our chance.

Improved sanitary conditions account for this longer life. The greatest single items are vaccination against smallpox and the installation of water and sewage systems in the cities. The fight against diphtheria, scarlet fever, and tuberculosis has also played a big part in the gain. Deaths from diphtheria and scarlet fever are now almost unknown, while tuberculosis, which was first in the cause of death in 1900, is now seventh.

—o—

## THE OLD CHURCH YARD

The City of Philadelphia has long been known as a city with many cemeteries, or as they are commonly called “church yards.”

A few years ago the city authorities decided that some of them had to be removed as the land was needed for buildings and other improvements and a Commission was appointed to remove the bodies, or what was left of them, outside the city limits.

Many of the graves date back more than one hundred years and some of them as far back as Revolutionary days as there were many crumbling monuments and tombstones.

The Committee appointed for the gruesome task engaged a gang of men and the work was soon under way.

Many queer inscriptions were found on the stones and on one dating back about two hundred years the following lines were inscribed:

“Stranger pause as you pass by,  
As you are now, so once was I,  
As I am now so you will be,  
So prepare yourself to follow me.”

An Irishman, a member of the crew employed, stood and read the above inscription and picking up a piece of charcoal, he wrote underneath it the following lines:

“To follow you it’s not my intent,  
Until I know which way you went.”

—o—

No business has a moral right to have the benefit of the work power of men and women unless the conditions under which they work are satisfactory to these workers. Any other procedure is based on economic compulsion growing out of control over jobs—incomes necessary to live.

—o—

Scorpions are believed to be the first of the earth’s creatures to live on dry land. They are now residents of desert areas.

More and More  
PARTITION JOBS  
ARE GOING

*Bostwick*

MORE and more craftsmen are getting acquainted with the new Bostwick Steel Stud—the stud that lets you nail or tie the lath with equal ease. The job illustrated at the right shows a new distinguishing mark of Bostwick Studs, their aluminum color, but the real distinction is the kind of job you can do on them and the fact that they are making work for lathers, where materials would otherwise be used on which lathers do not work.

Nailing lath to Bostwick Stud has proven the most popular method. A cleft between the two steel angles gives a tight grip to the barbed nail which Bostwick furnished on every job. Grounds, beads, furring for cabinet work, etc., can likewise be nailed—a point that is going over big with contractors.

Thanks to all the lathers who are doing so much to make the Bostwick Stud a marked success on fine buildings. If you want to know more about it, Bostwick will be glad to mail you a descriptive bulletin.

The BOSTWICK STUD and

**SUPER** *Bostwick*  
TRUSS LOOP LATH



**DEALERS DISPLAYING  
"TRUSS-WING" BEAD**



This display now furnished to many building supply dealers shows one of the many points of superiority in Bostwick "Truss-Wing" Corner Bead—its easy, accurate curving.

**THE BOSTWICK STEEL LATH CO., NILES, OHIO**



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



"The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All"

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS'**  
**INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

DECEMBER, 1937

No. 4

# Christmas Greetings

**A**NOTHER year of friendly association has passed. Together we have swung once more "around the great circle" to find ourselves at a new starting point.

To you whose loyalty and active influence has made possible the continued growth and usefulness of this organization, the International Officers, General President McSorley and myself extend the season's greetings with best wishes for the coming year.

Fraternally yours,  
**TERRY FORD,**

General Secretary-Treasurer.

# The LATHER

OFFICIAL ORGAN, PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE  
WOOD, WIRE AND METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

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VOL. XXXVIII

DECEMBER, 1937

No. 4

## Minutes of the International Executive Council Meeting Held at Cleveland, Ohio, November 29 to December 6, 1937 Inclusive

### Monday Morning Session, Nov. 29th:

Meeting called to order by First Vice President George T. Moore, Chairman. Members of the Executive Council present were:

First Vice President	George T. Moore
Second Vice President	C. J. Haggerty
Third Vice President	Joseph H. Duty
Fourth Vice President	M. F. Nealon
Fifth Vice President	John P. Cook
Sixth Vice President	Ora Kress
Seventh Vice President	Sal Maso
Eighth Vice President	Chas. W. King
Ninth Vice President	John J. Langan

Vice President Haggerty was elected Secretary for the Council meetings.

**Case No. 1—Resolutions 16 and 42**, proposing the amendment of Section 163 of the constitution (formerly Section 151) regarding Funeral Benefits, Referred by the Toronto Convention.

After a general discussion of this subject matter, it was—Moved and Seconded—That a Committee of three be appointed by the Chair to make careful analysis of this subject matter and submit their findings to the Council some time during the session. Carried. Chairman Moore appointed Vice Presidents Cook, Nealon and Kress.

**Case No. 2—Protest of Local No. 244** alleging violations of their Agreement by Local No. 46.

Council discussed this matter at some length. In view of the fact that the full Committee from Local No. 46 was not present, it was decided to postpone the hearing on this subject until 10 A. M. the following morning. Meeting adjourned at 3:15.

### Tuesday Morning Session, Nov. 30th:

Meeting called to order by Chairman Moore at 10 A. M. with all Vice Presidents in attendance.

**Case, No. 2—Protest of Local No. 244 Vs. Local No. 46.** (cont'd.)

The Committees from locals 244 and 46 presented their arguments in defense of their respective positions. Meeting adjourned at 2:15.

### Tuesday Afternoon Session:

Meeting called to order by Chairman Moore at 4:00 with all Vice Presidents present. Pending receipt of stenographic notes on the evidence submitted in the above mentioned case, the Council proceeded with

**Case No. 3—Appeal of Enoch H. Embree, No. 7972**, against amount claimed on him by Local No. 9, covering fines and assessments.

It was—

Moved and Seconded, That the appeal be denied for lack of sufficient evidence to prove the plaintiff's contention of sickness. Carried.

**Case No. 4—Appeal for a donation** from the Democratic National Committee to help defray expenses of last campaign.

It was—

Moved and Seconded, That request be denied. Carried.

**Case No. 5—Case of Raymond O. Schonewetter, 35376**, appealing a fine of \$41.25 placed by Local No. 27 on some violation, and who appealed to the General President while he was still suspended.

It was—

Moved and Seconded, That the appeal be denied. Carried.

**Case No. 6—Considering the advisability of Continuing the \$.25 Assessment** for another year, to create an Organizing Fund that would permit this work to be carried out in a proper and efficient manner.

It was—

Moved and Seconded, That the \$.25 assessment be continued for another year. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 7 P. M.

**Wednesday Morning Session, Dec. 1st:**

Meeting called to order by Chairman Moore, all Vice Presidents present.

**Case No. 7**—Appeal of Local No. 108 against the decision of the General President, re controversy between Local No. 108 and Local No. 53, in which both locals placed a \$100.00 assessment against Wm. Harbinson, 32619, Geo. H. Myers, 32398 and Geo. C. Myers, 32397, for violations of the law occurring on the Penns Grove High School job in Penns Grove, N. J.

It was—

Moved and Seconded, That the Appeal of Local No. 108 be denied and the decision of the General President be sustained, also the fines levied by Local No. 53, in the opinion of this Council were legal and justified, as these men violated the laws and agreement of Local No. 53 by working under the scale of wages for a contractor who had previously defrauded members of Local No. 53.

Meeting adjourned at 12:45.

**Wednesday Afternoon Session:**

Meeting called to order by Chairman Moore, all members of the Council being present.

**Case No. 1:** (contd.)

The Committee appointed on Resolutions 16 and 42 made its report as follows:

"Your Committee recommends that the Executive Council present revised Section 163 to the next Convention and recommend its adoption as follows:

**Proposed Section 163**

"On the death of a member whose record conforms to the foregoing conditions the Funeral Benefit to which the deceased brother is entitled, will be paid to the person who has assumed the obligation of the interment subject to receipted bills for the expense forwarded to Headquarters; and if there be a wife, mother, father, sister or legal heirs who have been dependent on the deceased brother or whom the brother has been dependent upon (public or semi-public institutions excepted) any balance over the funeral expenses will go to such parties in the order named. If there be no one to claim the remains, the local in the city where the member holds membership at the time of death, shall look after the interment."

**Case No. 8**—Claim for the difference of \$334.00 in the Funeral Benefit of **Walter J. Addleman, No. 6677**, presented by deceased member's sons—Byron W. and Chas. F. Addleman.

It being the feeling of the Council that insufficient evidence was at their disposal, it was—

Moved and Seconded, That we refer this case to the General Secretary-Treasurer for further investigation and disposition.

**Case No. 9**—Claim of Mrs. G. W. King for difference of \$410.00 in Funeral Benefit due for **John A. Hubbard, No. 1026**.

It was—

Moved and Seconded, That sufficient proof having been furnished that Mrs. G. W. King (sister) was dependent on the deceased, the Secretary be instructed to pay the balance of \$410.00 as claimed. Carried.

**Case No. 10**—Claim of Local No. 226 for balance of

\$400.00 due from **Funeral Benefit of James J. Leeson, No. 12624**.

Moved and Seconded, That the claim of Local No. 226 be allowed, since the Secretary of that local has admitted he was in error in issuing withdrawal card to the deceased member and without being requested to do so. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 P. M.

**Thursday Morning Session:**

Meeting called to order by Chairman Moore, all members of the Council being present.

**Case No. 11**—Consideration of obtaining the erection of Bethlehem, Stran Steel and other **Steel Houses** for members of this organization.

After a general discussion of this subject matter, it was—

Moved and Seconded, That the General President and the Delegates to the Building Trades Department be instructed to continue their efforts to obtain a satisfactory agreement or decision from the Building Trades Department covering the erection of Steel Houses and all of our locals be instructed to continue to lay claim and to do all the work covered by our jurisdiction claims on that type of construction. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 1:10.

**Thursday Afternoon Session:**

Meeting called to order at 2 P. M. by Chairman Moore, all members being present.

**Case No. 12**—Violation of Transfer Laws of our International by Local Unions.

Because of numerous complaints before the Council of violation of the transfer laws of our constitution, by some of our local unions, it was—

Moved and Seconded, That we insist on a strict compliance with all provisions of our International constitution, pertaining to transfers by all of our local unions, and no rule or restriction shall be placed against transferred members that does not apply equally alike to the rest of the membership of the local union, excepting those rules or restrictions which are set forth in the constitution of the International Union, and any local union who violates these laws or attempts to evade its provisions by any subterfuge and refuses to comply after notification by the General President, shall have its charter revoked and a new local shall be organized.

**Case No. 13**—Urgent need for organization to control and protect **Wood Lath** and nail-on materials on residential and kindred work.

In view of the fact that the action of the Executive Council in its 1936 meeting urged all locals to organize and control the application of all types of lathing materials did not accomplish its intended purpose, because some locals were content to control only one type of our business and did not make an honest effort to organize wood lath and other nail-on materials, and—

Recognizing our International Union can not progress while some of our locals are content to allow an important part of our business to remain unorganized and are making no effort to control all work in our jurisdiction, your Executive Council therefore—

Authorizes the General President to organize and install another local union to control that portion of our industry outside of the control of our International Union in the district where an existing local union has failed to comply with his instructions to make an honest effort to organize all of the work within our jurisdiction. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 6:45 P. M.

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THE FIREPROOF LATH

Provides Strong, Crack-Resistant Walls—One-Hour Fire Protection



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Red Top Plaster being applied to Perforated Rocklath.



Plaster penetrates holes, gets strong, extra grip on back of lath.

■ Millions of feet of Perforated Rocklath\*, tested in thousands of homes the country over, prove it a success in every way. Customers like it because it makes possible walls of greater strength, rigidity and resistance to cracking—and because it makes available to them real fire protection at Perforated Rocklath's low price. Plasterers like it because it provides one of the finest of bases for plaster—and because the perforations "slice" the plaster from the trowel for an easier day's work. . . . And you'll also like Perforated Rocklath, the sturdy, non-warping *fireproof* gypsum lath. Perforated with circular holes at regular intervals, the strong, convenient size units are easy to handle and fit standard framing for easy nailing. Yet Perforated Rocklath can be quickly scored and fitted around door frames, window openings and arches. Lathers everywhere use and *recommend* it.

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Mail the coupon *now* for your copy of the new Perforated Rocklath folder. Perforated Rocklath is patented; made only by the United States Gypsum Company. USG dealers everywhere can supply you with Perforated Rocklath.

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PERFORATED ROCKLATH—The Fireproof Lath—plastered with RED TOP\* GYPSUM PLASTERS—Fireproof—Durable.

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## USG PROMOTES THE LATH AND PLASTER INTERIOR

In the whole building industry, we believe, no trades perform a more important job than the lather, the plastering contractor and plasterer. By insisting on good materials and good workmanship—by telling builders of the advantages of lath and plaster—you promote your own trade. To help, USG carries on a continual educational campaign addressed to builders, architects and prospective home-owners.

**Friday Morning Session:**

Meeting called to order by Chairman Moore, all Vice Presidents being present.

**Case No. 11**—Request of **Local No. 233** as presented by Business Agent J. E. Moran for permission to move their Charter seat from Mt. Vernon to New Rochelle.

The Council desiring further information on this subject—

Moved and Seconded. That this subject matter be referred to the General President for investigation and proper action. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 12:45.

**Friday Afternoon Session:**

Meeting called to order by Chairman Moore at 1:30, all Vice Presidents being in attendance.

**Case No. 2** (contd.)

At this time the Council gave further consideration to the Protest of **Local No. 244**, re their Agreement with **Local No. 46**, which action had been delayed from the meeting of the second day and submits their decision as follows:

"The Executive Council gave consideration to the Protest of **Local 244** regarding charges against **Local No. 46** in not having complied with the terms of an agreement entered into between the representatives of both organizations during the Toronto Convention. Your Executive Council finds that the agreement entered into between the representatives of **Local No. 244** and **Local No. 46** was a voluntary mutual agreement between the representatives of the two organizations and was entered into we believe, in good faith by both sides, notwithstanding the charges of the representatives of **Local No. 46** to the effect that there were other verbal promises made at the time the agreement was arrived at.

Your Executive Council is further of the opinion that the terms and provisions of this agreement should be carried out by the both parties signatories to the same until such times as the agreement is either altered, amended or abrogated in the proper manner.

Your Executive Council desires to further set forth that we do not recognize this agreement as an official action of the Toronto Convention, as the parties to the agreement were not ordered or requested by the Convention or any of its Committees, to enter into this voluntary agreement. Both the Agreement of **Local 308**, the agreement of **Local 244** and **Local 46** were voluntary agreements entered into separate and apart from any action of the Convention.

We further desire to set forth that in so far as the International Union is concerned, and in the absence of any satisfactory mutual agreement in that locality, providing for conditions other than those set forth in the decision of the Executive Council of the International Union (which was approved by the Toledo Convention, and which since that time has neither been altered, amended or in any way repealed) the provisions set forth in this decision of the Toledo Convention will be the conditions under which all local unions in that locality as set forth in the decision will be guided."

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 P. M.

**Saturday Morning Session:**

Meeting called to order at 10:30 by Chairman Moore, all Vice Presidents attending.

**Case No. 15—Application of Acoustical Tile.**

Your Executive Council gave careful consideration to erection of Acoustical Ceilings, such as san-acoustical tile and others.

We recommend, That the General President reopen negotiations with the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association and endeavor to obtain a more satisfactory understanding on san-acoustical tile and similar systems and report upon same at the next meeting of this Council.

We further urge all local unions to communicate with the General Office for information to familiarize themselves with this class of work.

**Case No. 16—Consideration of Resolutions 10 and 11,**  
Referred by the Toronto Convention  
(See page 174 Proceedings thereof).

Your Executive Council, after carefully considering the various provisions of Resolutions 10 and 11, and while we are in accord with the principles stated in the various resolves, the purport of which resolves were advocated and with some success pursuant to the instructions contained in the Resolutions by our delegates to the A. F. of L. Convention, we do not believe the time opportune or advisable to make the change requested in the International constitution (because at the present time, many of our locals have written agreements providing for hours of labor in excess of six hours per day and 30 hours per week, and any change by said locals would be a violation of their agreement) and we believe local autonomy should be exercised by our locals in these matters, as well as the Rotating System mentioned specifically in Resolution No. 11.

Meeting adjourned at 4 P. M.

**Monday Morning Session:**

Meeting called to order at 9:30 by Chairman Moore, all Vice Presidents in attendance.

**Case No. 17—Consideration of Agreement Re—Corner Beads,** entered into Oct. 13, 1937, by officials of the Operative Plasterers & Cement Finishers' International Association with President McSorley and Harry J. Hagen for our International Union.

Council gave careful study to the terms of this Agreement and the explanation by General President McSorley, also the letters of protest of Locals 32, 65, 68 and 392. After a thorough discussion of this subject, it was—

Moved and Seconded, That this agreement as interpreted by the signators representing our International Union and printed below, be ratified. Carried. First Vice President Moore reported as voting—No.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30.

**AGREEMENT**

"The Operative Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Association of the United States and Canada, herein referred to as the party of the first part, and the International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers, herein referred to as the party of the second part, do hereby agree as follows:

In order to promote a better degree of cooperation and harmony to exist between the members of both organizations, and to avoid the stoppage of work on account of jurisdictional disputes between the members of both organizations, it is hereby agreed—

First: By the party of the first part that the party of the second part shall have exclusive jurisdiction over all metal corner beads; and

That they further agree that the party of the first

# "I CAN DO A BETTER JOB ON IT"

## SAYS FRED DEL GIUDICE . . .



*Lathers like Celotex Lath because it goes up fast, and is easy to cut and nail. It bends readily over arches and curves as illustrated above.*

*Plasterers prefer Celotex because it offers a smooth, solid base that takes the plaster easily, and bonds it securely. It enables them to do a better job.*

"I have used Celotex Lath exclusively since you started making it, and I can't recall a single complaint. My first thought is to recommend Celotex for plaster base because I can do a better job on it. It is the best for the builder in selling his houses and for the buyer of a home in comfort and maintenance." Fred Del Giudice, Plastering Contractor, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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## INSULATING LATH



## Bonds Plaster More Securely and Resists Cracks Because of 2 Exclusive Celotex Features

1. Celotex Insulating Lath has patented beveled edges. This feature provides diagonal plaster reinforcement around each lath—makes a stronger bond that gives greater resistance to cracks.
2. Celotex Insulating Lath has shiplapped joints. The long edges overlap . . . fit snug and tight, providing a strong solid wall behind the plaster. There are no

openings between the lath. Lath marks are permanently prevented.

### Provides Permanent Insulation

Celotex Lath not only offers a better base for plaster, it also adds effective insulation that keeps rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer—saves fuel. It gives customers added comfort, and quiets noise. These results are *permanent*—for Celotex is protected against termites and dry rot by the patented Ferox Process (exclusive)—and backed by the Celotex Life-of-Building Guarantee\*.

\*This guarantee, when issued, applies only within Continental United States

# CELOTEX

BRAND—INSULATING CANE BOARD  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*World's Largest Manufacturer of Structural Insulation*  
Sales Distributors Throughout the World

part will refrain from permitting their membership erecting corner beads in any manner whatsoever.

Second: The party of the second part agrees that they will not permit any of their members to erect metal corner beads on overhead beams, arches, groin ceilings, or any other overhead, horizontal angles or corners excepting upon door or window heads or other continuous openings not over twelve (12) feet in height.

Third: It is further agreed that the officers of both International Unions herein named shall endeavor to see that the provisions of this agreement are carried out in good faith.

Fourth: This agreement is entered into with the provisions that said agreement is subject to ratification by the Executive Council and Conventions of both International Unions herein named.

Entered into this 13th day of October, 1937.

On behalf of the Operative Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Ass'n. of the United States and Canada:

M. J. Colleran  
John E. Rooney

On behalf of the International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers:

Wm. J. McSorley  
Harry J. Hagen

#### EXPLANATION

The following is an explanation of the General President in reference to the Agreement entered into on October 13, 1937 by and between the officials of the Operative Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International organization and the Wood, Wire & Metal Lathers' International Union:

It is my interpretation that this Agreement does not contain any restrictions on any perpendicular beads. Our members are permitted to erect all perpendicular beads, notwithstanding the height of the same. The only restrictions that apply are upon horizontal beads which are erected on overhead beams, arches, groin ceilings or any other overhead horizontal angles or corners, with the exception of door and window heads upon which the lathers are permitted to erect horizontal beads, notwithstanding the height of such door or window heads.

On other continuous openings not more than 12 feet in height Lathers are permitted to erect Corner Beads on all corners of such openings, including horizontal beads on such openings.

On all continuous openings over 12 feet in height, the Lather is only permitted to erect the perpendicular beads on such openings.

The above is the understanding arrived at between the representatives of the Plasterers and Lathers when said agreement was entered into."

#### Monday Afternoon Session:

Meeting called to order at 1:30 by Chairman Moore, all Vice Presidents in attendance.

**Case No. 18**—Formulation of policy on Gypsum Roof Construction, such as Sheetrock-Pyrofill and similar types of roof construction.

Moved and Seconded, That subject matter be referred to the General President for further investigation. Carried.

**Case No. 19**—Gunite Systems:

After giving consideration to the installation of light

iron and wire mesh over which cement and sand is applied with a gun, known as "gunite system" it was—

Moved and Seconded, That this subject matter be referred to the General President to use his best efforts to protect our organization on this type of work.

There being no further business coming before the Council, the meeting adjourned at 5 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

George T. Moore, First Vice Pres., Chairman  
C. J. Haggerty, Second Vice Pres., Secretary.

—o—

#### THE MAN WHO STARED AT THE STARS

There was once a man who was always staring at the stars, wondering what they were, and how they hung in the sky.

If he had been a sensible sort of man he would have bought a telescope, and built himself a tower on top of the roof. But instead, he used to wander out at night in the inky blackness, staring up at the sky, and taking no heed of where he was going.

The result was that, one dark evening, when the earth was full of shadows as the heavens were full of stars, this dreamy man fell head-over-heels into a well. Luckily for him, the well was dry, so he sat on a heap of leaves at the bottom, and shouted loudly for help. Presently in the dim light he saw a head peering over the top of the well, and recognized a neighbor's voice saying:

"Who in the world is down there at the bottom of my old dry well?"

"It is I!" called the unfortunate star gazer. "For pity's sake bring a rope and pull me out!"

"You!" cried the other, preparing to fetch the rope. "Then, now that you are at the bottom of the well, I'll give you a piece of sound advice. Don't be so keen on studying things that are hung over your head in the sky until you have discovered those that lie at your feet on the earth!"

—o—

#### BEASTS OF THE WOODS

Let us take a lesson from the animal life. The deer and wolves, the bees and ants, the goats and sheep, and others are banded together or practice mutual aid to a great extent. Not because they love one another. You take a little puppy—he does not cuddle close to the other puppies to keep them warm, but to keep himself warm. Workers do not organize or band together because they love each other, but because through organization they are enabled to get more of the good things of life. We as workers should band or cuddle together, which will enable us to weather the storm and give us more in life and better our condition, for ourselves and our families.

# CLIMB ON ... THE METAL LATH BANDWAGON



Architects and builders, far and wide—in every little hamlet as well as major city of the country—are being told about Metal Lath:—The story of how its tough strands of steel knit the structure together from wall to wall and from floor to ceiling. The story of how its open mesh affords ten thousand positive and buckle-proof keys for every square yard of plaster. The story of how it assures that an honest job of plaster of adequate thickness will be applied on "skin-proof" metal lath to provide crack-resistance and long life. The story of the unequalled fire-resistance of metal lath reinforced plaster which assures safety from disaster.

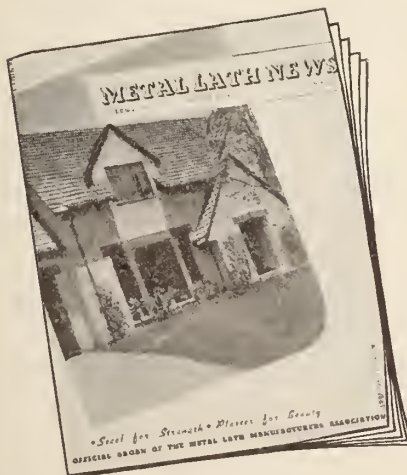
These stories of furred and nailed-on metal lath, of solid and hollow partitions, of vast, breath-taking suspended ceilings and of beautiful concrete stucco

which have been published in METAL LATH NEWS and circulated the length and breadth of the country have opened the eyes of Mr. Architect and Mr. Builder to the need for craftsmanship in the buildings they design and construct—craftsmanship that only the Lather can produce.

As a result, far more Metal Lath per building is being used than ever before. ***This has meant More Lather Hours on the time sheets.***

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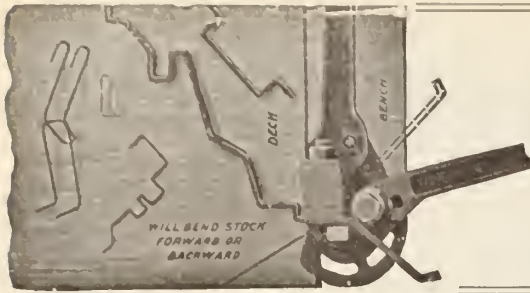
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### THE MAGIC PEBBLE

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and patriot, dangerously ill in Buenos Aires, wrote one thing that will last. This is the story shortened:

"A man knew that somewhere along the pebbly ocean shore there was one pebble, a touch from which would change iron to gold. Hour after hour he walked, touching pebbles to the iron bracelet on his wrist. But it did not change to gold. On he went, picking up pebbles, dropping them. As the sun was sinking he looked down and saw that he wore a gold bracelet. He had picked up the magic pebble and it had done its work. But for a long time he had worked mechanically, ceasing to pay attention to the bracelet as he touched it. Which of the millions of pebbles behind him possessed the magic power that he sought?"

He could not tell. He had held it and thrown it away. The night was falling. It was too late to go back along the dark shore. His chance was gone. And he had held it in his hands. There is a moral in that story for those of us who treat our jobs mechanically, content to "get by." Sooner or later the chance comes. He that fails to pay attention passes the chance and loses it.

You cannot afford to slight any part of your work, for somewhere there is going to be a chance, if you do not miss it when it comes.

"Anyone who thinks that certain branches of American industry are going to experience a 'breathing spell' or a 'let-up' in Japanese competition because of her present campaign of aggression in China is greatly mistaken," according to a statement made by Captain F. X. A. Eble, former Commissioner of Customs under the Hoover administration and now Managing Director of the Made in America Club.

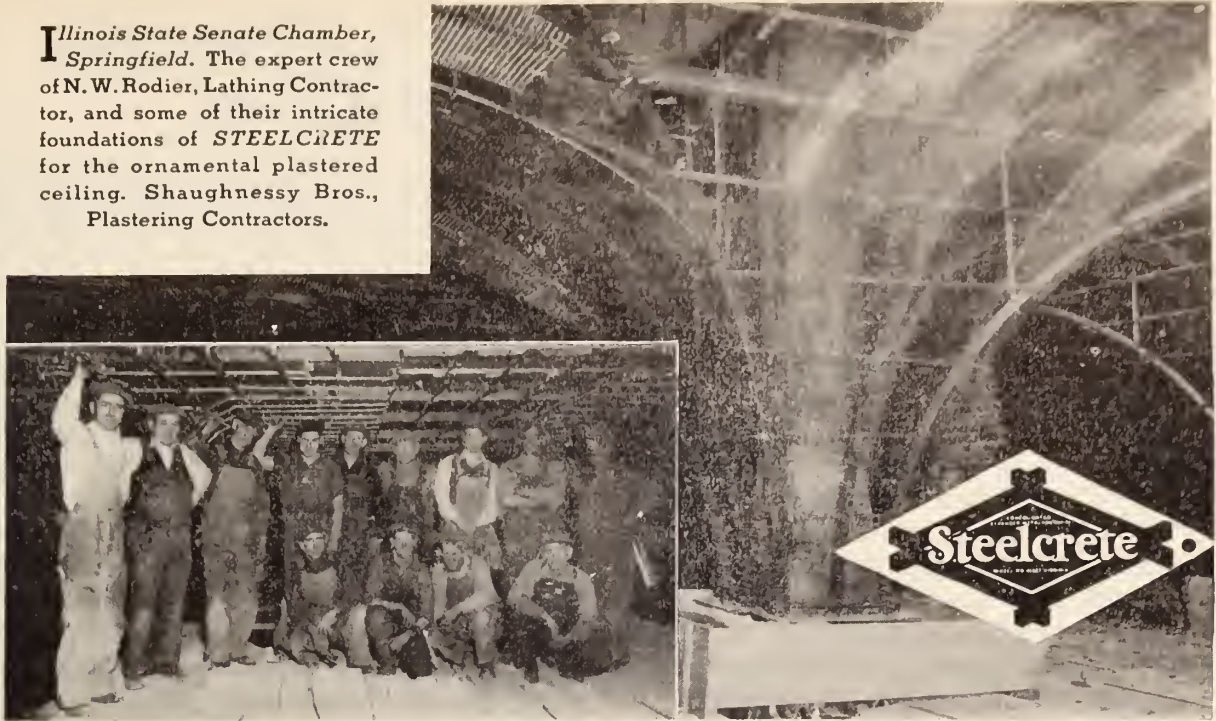
Eble states, "Japan's great industrial machine is now in high gear and that increased production in all lines, plus increased exports, is to be one of the major mediums with which she expects to finance her undeclared war on China and that even though American bankers have been asked to do some financing of her purchases over here, Japan is going to place very little dependence on external loans. Indeed, these will be kept at a minimum."

"This means," according to Eble, "that those American industries that are now feeling the force and effect of Japanese imports can look for more intensive and keener competition. This is especially true with reference to the pottery, chinaware, glassware, toy and textile industries."

Eble praised the Nipponese loyalty to their country, and Japanese institutions in saying "Anyone who has watched the development of this energetic and ambitious nation during the past ten years cannot help but be impressed with the remarkable progress that Japan has made. The secret lies in the great loyalty of her people. Yes, it is the devotion of the Nipponese to their Emperor and their intense patriotism which gives Japan her greatest bulwark of support in any struggle that she may engage in." Eble says, "Patriotism in Japan means a lot more to the Japanese government than it means to any other nation in the world. Patriotism in Japan is a sacred devotion to their religion. Indeed, the two are inseparable. They are one."

Eble concluded his statement by announcing that the women of America are becoming conscious of the fact that much of the cheap foreign merchandise offered to American consumers today is produced by nations that are obsessed with the war spirit and if they are not actually engaged in battle most of them are using the funds they obtain from the sale of their wares on the American market in buying additional armaments, engines of destruction, etc., and Americans in buying their products are virtually subsidizing them in their preparations for war.

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## THE FINAL PERFECT CHARITY CONSISTS IN MAKING IT UNNECESSARY

By Robert Quillen

Smith and Jones were men who owned factories.

Both were classed as good citizens and both produced honest merchandise, but there the similarity ended.

Jones was a money-maker. Every time he turned his hand over he found a profit in it.

His factory buildings multiplied and he provided jobs for ever-increasing hundreds of men, so that people said of him, "He is a benefactor of the human race. How could we do without him?"

Nor was that the end of his good works.

As his fortune grew he began to share it with the unfortunate.

When the workers in his factories grew old and no longer could earn their living, he provided a home for them and gave them pensions.

He cared for younger workers who were injured or ill; he provided medicine for the sick and paid the hospital bills of those who required operations. He even built a home for fallen girls.

And thus all of the people who worked for Jones

were cared for in time of misfortune and newspapers spoke of "Jones the philanthropist."

Smith employed a lot of people, too, and produced a lot of goods, but he didn't get very rich.

"No wonder," people said. "His overhead is too heavy. He pays outrageously high wages."

Well, the two men lived according to their lights and grew old in harness and died. They closed their earthly accounts at the same hour and together stood at the gate kept by St. Peter.

"Welcome, both!" cried he saint. Then he turned to Jones and said: "We have a record of your many charities. Here is a little golden crown to wear as a watch charm."

And he said to Smith: "Here, my friend, is your reward, a golden crown to wear on your head, for you are the most charitable of men."

"No, no," said Smith, "you got us mixed up. I never made enough money to be a philanthropist. You see, operating expenses were so high—"

"I know," said the saint. "Take your well-earned reward. You didn't relieve poverty. You prevented it."

# SLUM CLEARANCE PLANNING VITAL PART OF NEW HOUSING PROGRAM

The new Federal housing program brings the slum clearance problem into sharp focus by the provision that local governments must eliminate sub-standard housing if they are to participate in Federal grants. Although the predicted housing shortage is now upon us, it is becoming harder and harder to find homes for persons displaced by demolition, housers believe control, including demolition, must be part of any broad program for housing improvement, the National Association of Housing officials says.

Recent tenement fires in Philadelphia, New York City and Buffalo, and collapse of slum buildings in New York and Chicago, costing in the aggregate many lives, dramatize the slum evil and make it an emotional issue, with a wide public demand that "the slums must go."

The emotional satisfactions of slum clearance have led some housing experts to warn against too much slum clearance undertaken too quickly under the new Federal act, which requires slum clearance equal to new construction. The dangers feared from too hasty action are an aggravated housing shortage, an unjustified bolstering of land values

and poorly located housing projects. A provision of the new act, however, defers application of the demolition requirement in times of acute shortage of housing facilities.

Four years' experiment with an inadequate housing program has confirmed housers in their belief in controlled demolition. Under Federal work relief projects from Nov. 7, 1933 through Dec. 31, 1936, a total of 7,486 "useless and condemned structures" were demolished in this country at a total cost of \$11,509,116. The sponsors' share of this cost was \$1,135,372; the Federal government's, \$10,373,744. While Federal assistance for demolition was welcome locally, the revelation of the extent to which it could be usefully employed to eliminate unsafe and unsanitary housing reflected a shocking situation in many cities.

There is a general recognition among various cities concerned in the new low-cost housing program that demolition should be part of a closely-knit plan for housing improvement. Most cities have ordinances dealing with buildings that menace public health and safety, and in many cities their actual demolition is permitted under the police power.

---

## FALLS ARE DEADLY

More people are killed in our large cities by falls than by street cars, fires and elevators combined, said Frank E. Morris, safety expert, in discussing accidental deaths at a safety-first meeting in Wilmington, Del.

"Out of an average group of 25,000 people, we know that in the next 12 months 21 will be killed by accidents," said Mr. Morris. "We can go further and foretell in what way they will probably meet death. Three will be killed by falls, four by automobiles, two by burns, one by firearms, one by machinery and the rest in miscellaneous ways.

"We do not need to stop there," he continued. "We can even go further and say that one of the three to be killed by falls will be a person over 75 years old; one of the four to be killed by auto will be a child between 5 and 9 years old, and a number of innocent children to be sacrificed on the altar of fire every year is so great that we can almost predict that one of the two people killed by burns will be a child under 5 years of age."

## TREAT TAX EVADERS LIKE OTHER "SLACKERS"

Some time ago President Roosevelt directed the attention of Congress to various schemes devised by sharp lawyers to enable the very rich to duck their income taxes. One man incorporated his yacht, a rich woman put her husband into some sort of "holding company" and there were a number of other plans to evade the tax collector.

Now it develops that the proposal to publish the names of the offenders provoked a great row in the Treasury. Morrison Shafroth, of Colorado, chief counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, resigned. It was all right, he argued, to close the loopholes in the law, but it was all wrong to reveal the names of those who profited.

Of course, some sources will applaud Mr. Shafroth, but the ordinary citizen will be on the side of "pitiless publicity." The man who evades his tax when his country is in desperate need of funds is as much of a "slacker" as the man who runs away when the nation faces a foreign foe.

## WEIRTON RULES WORKERS' LIVES, WITNESSES SAY

The National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges that the Weirton Steel Company is violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act has already brought out the fact that the corporation controls even the amusements and open air hours of the people. The company, through a subsidiary, has built many of the houses, paved the streets, and controls the parks, playgrounds, athletic field and stadium which, its attorney claims, it "gave" to the community.

The company is charged with fostering and maintaining two company unions, and with discharging men who refuse to sign a pledge of "loyalty" to the company and repudiating "outside" unions.

Matt Suntala testified that he had been a wheel-right for the Weirton Company for 12 years, until discharged January 12 of this year. He refused to sign the pledge of "loyalty" to the company and hostility to unions. He was warned shortly before the Presidential election of last fall that his superi-

ors knew that he "didn't go along with the company"; and on January 12, his foreman came to him and said:

"I got to give it to you. I can't help it."

"It" was the discharge. His discharge slip said that his work was unsatisfactory, although the week before he had been called on his day off to do some work.

Robert Weston, eight years with the company, said that his foreman told him three times to vote for the company union plan. If he didn't "you're through, and you'll never get another job around here." Then an official of the Employees' Security League came to get him to sign the pledge, and told him:

"Youse boys know what it means if you don't sign. We ain't fooling."

A former postmaster of Weirton testified as to the absolute domination of the town by the company.

---

## PUBLIC WORKS PROVED EFFECTIVE IN FIGHTING SLUMPS, ICKES SAYS

Labor's contention that a program of public works is a valuable weapon in fighting depression is supported by Secretary Ickes, in a statement outlining the work of the Public Works Administration and taking as a compliment to that work the fact that a department of public works forms a part of the President's government reorganization plan.

"The Public Works Administration, without a precedent to guide it, launched the largest construction project in history," Ickes said. "More significant, however, in my opinion, is the fact that PWA has proved that public works can be used as an effective weapon against depression.

"PWA made possible four-fifths of all public construction in the United States during the past four years.

"PWA created at the sites of projects a billion and a half man-hours of work at prevailing wages, thus reducing unemployment and keeping thousands

off of relief rolls. An additional three and a half billion man-hours of regular work in industry resulted 'behind the lines.'

"PWA has released over \$1,126,000,000 for wages to workers on construction sites and nearly \$2,000,000,000 for materials, most of which also went into workers' pay envelopes, and all of which helped to restore purchasing power and revive industry.

"The Public Works Administration launched the first Federal slum-clearance and low-rent housing program in America with fifty-one projects for the benefit of thousands of families of small income.

"While the emergency work for which PWA was instituted is about completed, it is hoped that the paths that we have pioneered and the lessons that we have learned will not soon be forgotten.

"I am satisfied that the program of public works that we have been engaged upon during the past four years, has proved itself by the true test of actual accomplishment."

# The LATHER

VOL. XXXVIII DECEMBER, 1937

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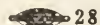


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Matter for publication must be in not later than the 25th in order to appear in the following month's issue.

## "THE UNION SHOP"

The principle of the Union Shop, often misnamed the "closed shop," is accepted in everyday business life.

The dealer will agree with the manufacturer to handle only a certain kind of goods. This is considered perfectly legitimate.

Why then may not an organization of workingmen similarly make a bargain with an organization of employers? Why does it seem wrong when precisely the same arrangement is entered into between the employer and his employees?

The labor union says to the employer: "We will agree to furnish you with competent men at so much per day. We can control the men in our organization. They will abide by the contract that we shall make. We cannot control the men who are outside of our organization, so we ask you to employ only our men, thus making your shop a union shop. If

these outside men will agree to make the same contract with you that we have made we shall be glad to have them come into our organization, thus giving them the same privilege which we enjoy."

The average employer who fights so strenuously for the "God-given right" of the non-union workman to exercise his privilege of remaining out of the union if he so desires, declaring that his shop must be an "open shop" for free men, will usually blacklist the man who exercises the same God-given right by becoming a member of the union. So, to all practical purposes the boasted "open-shop policy" usually means a "closed shop" to the unionist.

— 0 —

## ELIMINATING LABOR SPIES

Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota has shown a way to end the career of labor spy agencies.

"I consider Pinkerton's activities detrimental to the general welfare of the people," the governor said in a public statement explaining his refusal to renew the agency's license to operate in Minnesota.

Benson said his action was based on the fact that "Pinkerton service consists largely of espionage directed against organized labor."

Benson's action is said to be the first of its kind by a governor in the United States. Labor hopes that it will not be the last. If other state executives follow Benson's example and refuse to license Pinkerton, Pearl Bergoff and other notorious spy and strike-breaking agencies, the end of the road for such organizations will be near.

And this will mean the elimination of something which has long been an unmitigated evil in American life.

— 0 —

## WHY BUILDING COSTS ARE HIGH

Since building costs and any increase in the cost of construction are nearly always charged to the high wages paid to mechanics in the construction trades, the figures presented by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the first half of 1937 and listed in a Federal Statistical Bulletin, gives the profits for building supply companies as follows:

Profits for 1929, \$13,900,000. In 1937 a year far from being normal a profit of \$14,400,000, or over half a million dollars more profits than in 1929 when material prices were at the peak and working men had the best year in the history of the country.



# Christmas Day, 1937



*"And he shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you: Whom the heavens must receive until the times of restitution of all things, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all his holy prophets since the world began.—*

*The Acts 3: 20 and 21."*

**By John J. Buckley**

A valley deep in snowdrifts and an inn that stood close by  
A little town of no renown beneath a midnight sky  
A babe born into this world, a manger for his bed,  
As angels fluttered o'er the spot a star shone overhead.  
The prophecies fulfillment to us of Adam's race  
A king and a redeemer came in humbleness but grace  
To lift an ancient burden and restore the gifts we lost,  
A little babe in future years to die upon a cross.

Dire poverty was at Thy birth and walked with Thee through life  
But enriched from an unseen store Thy followers derive  
Not gold nor precious metals nor gifts one can see  
Thou, brought by birth into this world, our God's sympathy.  
Heaven's gates to be reopened, the end of grief and sighs,  
With mansions in the glory of Thy Father's Paradise,  
Awaiting us when life is done, eternity to hold  
And live forever with our God, His sheep within His hold.

On this Thy natal day joy overwhelmed a mother's heart  
But years that lay ahead of you her grief would have a part.  
To follow in the path God chose, of tumult and of hate,  
Of blinded minds and jealousies Thy life would expiate,  
That we from bondage be set free, God's grace to us restore  
To guide and help us in our lives; His peace forevermore  
When death his gesture beckoned to us in the finality.  
The greatest boon, new life in His eternity.

So thus we greet with fervor in prayer and heartfelt praise  
This day of days. A saviour born and souls to Him upraised  
For days and nights His watch o'er us and from Him not stray  
In heart and mind and soul on this blest Christmas Day;  
That when the thunder rolleth and the day of wrath nears,  
Not hide but look into His face, devoid of any fears,  
To see His smile and feel His hand upon our throbbing face  
And join with those redeemed souls within His holy place.

O bless us Lord, we pray of Thee, this day and for all time;  
Thy wish and desires hearts to keep; to make our lives sublime;  
The goal and crown to never lose, to keep always in our view  
When life has ended, eyes closed, our refuge be in Thee.  
We thank Thee, Lord, for gifts received, for health and food to share  
And confidence renew in Thee; ask for Thy love and care.  
Thy blessing on us toilers, we humbly ask and pray,  
For each and all and friends, on this blest Christmas Day.

## POVERTY DISEASES BLAMED ON SLUMS

So-called "poverty diseases," including tuberculosis and pneumonia, can be most effectively brought under control through slum clearance, it was stated in a pamphlet on public health issued by the National League of Women Voters on the eve of the housing conference called by Secretary Ickes.

The public health pamphlet was the work of Mrs. George Howard Hoxie of Kansas City, wife of a physician and herself a student of the subject.

The conference was attended by more than 40 civic officials and leaders interested in the low-cost housing problem, as well as representatives of real estate interests. Specifically, those present discussed the practical application of the Wagner-Steagall Housing Act passed at the last session of Congress and the best means of applying its provisions efficiently and economically to a national program.

The two principal questions on the agenda are:

1. Steps to be taken to acquaint the public with the extensive need for further housing and slum-clearance efforts.
2. Action to be taken to stimulate the creating of additional Housing Authorities under existing state acts and the enactment of housing legislation in states lacking such acts.

Harold S. Buttenheim, chairman of the Citizens Housing Council of New York, who attended the conference, issued the following statement concerning his view of the problems to be met:

"Two real dangers threaten a wise local spending of the \$500,000,000 which Congress has appropriated for public housing. These come from the opportunist and the perfectionist. We must be wary of the first, and firm with the second.

"If, through lack of forethought, preparation and program, the citizens of the various municipalities which are eligible for Federal aid in housing, give way to the enthusiasm of the opportunist and permit their allocation from the United States Housing Authority to be spent in a hurried, ill-planned building program, public housing will receive a severe setback and the taxpayers will be justified in opposing the further use of public funds for this purpose.

"If, on the other hand, those of us who are deeply concerned with the housing problem, because of our preoccupation with the ideal solution, or method, should delay agreement on a practical building program for our respective cities or towns, we shall be acting as obstructionists, not by intent, but in effect.

## DEBUNKING THE COLONIAL FAKE

With Hitler demanding that Germany's colonies be restored as sources of raw material and outlets for surplus population, the latest report of the Committee on Public Affairs, just out, is very timely.

As for raw materials, the committee points out that rubber and tin are the only raw materials largely produced in colonial regions. One may add that the colonies which Hitler is anxious to have returned produce no tin and very little rubber. "Less than one per cent," says the report, "of the world's output of lead, ore, coal, asbestos, potash, jute flax and Manila hemp are produced in colonies." And that means all colonies.

As outlets for surplus population:

All Germany's colonies before the World War contained little over 20,000 white population.

Only 40,000 white settlers are found in all Britain's colonies in Asia.

Only 57,000 Italians can be found in all the Italian colonies before the raid on Ethiopia. And,

Less than 500,000 Japanese live in Manchuria as compared to 30,000,000 Chinese.

Such open spaces as still exist in the world for settlement are in independent countries, like Canada, Australia, South Africa, Argentina and Brazil. And can you imagine either Hitler or Mussolini getting control of any of them?

## NOT IN IT

They built a church at his very door—

"He wasn't in it."

They brought him a scheme for relieving the poor—

"He wasn't in it."

Let them work for themselves, as he had done,

They wouldn't ask help from anyone

If they hadn't wasted each golden minute—

"He wasn't in it."

So he passed the poor with haughty tread—

"He wasn't in it."

When men in the halls of virtue met

He saw their goodness without regret;

Too high the mark for him to win it—

"He wasn't in it."

A carriage crept down the street one day—

"He was in it."

The funeral trappings made a display—

"He was in it."

St. Peter received him with book and bell;

"My friend, you have purchased a ticket to—well,  
Your elevator goes down in a minute."

"He was in it."

—Anon.



*EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING  
AT HEADQUARTERS  
NOV. 29-1937 CLEVELAND, OHIO*

This picture of our International Officers was taken at Headquarters while the Executive Council was in session, November 29 to December 6, 1937. Standing l. to r.: Jos. H. Duty, 3d Vice Pres.; M. F. Nealon, 4th Vice Pres.; Ora Kress, 6th Vice Pres.; John J. Langan, 9th Vice Pres.; John P. Cook, 5th Vice Pres.; Chas. W. King, 8th Vice Pres.; Sal Maso, 7th Vice Pres. Seated l. to r.: Terry Ford, Gen. Sec.-Treas.; Wm. J. McSorley, Gen. Pres.; Geo. T. Moore, 1st Vice Pres.; C. J. Haggerty, 2d Vice Pres.



# WIT AND

The newspaper man was promoted to movie critic. He didn't want the job but was told to take it or else. So he would drift in to see the pictures on schedule, and when he came out would rush across the street to the drug store and order an aspirin and a glass of water.

The clerk came to know this unwilling movie critic, and as soon as he saw him crossing the street on his reviewing days, would fill a glass of water and place an aspirin beside it. The critic never talked much; just swallowed the aspirin, paid, and walked out.

Came the day, however, when the critic dashed in before the clerk had time to fill the customary order.

"Quick," cried the critic. "Two aspirin and a class of water."

"Two aspirin?" asked the clerk in surprise.

"You heard me. They played a double feature."

—o—

Neighbor: "Why use such a high crib for your baby?"

Mother: "So we can hear him when he falls out."

—o—

Moses had been invited to the wedding of Sam's daughter, and as they parted, Sam said:

"And when you come just kick on the door, we'll hear you."

"Kick on the door? Why can't I knock with my hands?"

"Well," came the reply, "how can you use your hands with your arms full of presents?"

—o—

A somewhat depressed group was returning home from a football game when one man broke the gloomy silence with the remark:

"Poor game Poor game! Never saw a more uninteresting one in my life."

A bored-looking member yawned and began fumbling in his pockets. Then he sprang to his feet, exclaiming, "Great Scott!"

"What's up? Lose your watch?"

"Watch be hanged!" cried the football fan. "I've left my wife asleep in the grandstand, and she's got my return ticket."

A wealthy Englishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his compatriots. He invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant, and seated at the table led off with, "Waiter, a couple of cocktails."

His friend, who came from Liverpool, regarded him with astonishment, and whispered audibly, "Waiter, if you don't mind, I'd rather have a wing."

—o—

It was 2 o'clock in the morning, and the doctor wearily put away his instruments. He spoke dolefully:

"Madame, I would advise you to send at once for a clergyman, and if you want to make your will, for your lawyer!"

"Heavens!" groaned the patient. "Am I as far gone as that?"

"No, madame, far from it. But it doesn't seem reasonable to me that I should be the only one to be dragged out of bed at this hour of the morning for nothing."

—o—

Bobbin was the type of man who would never admit to being in the wrong, says an English paper.

"I remember," he said one day at the club; "I remember when I was in Africa, staying at a little place called Buenors Aires—"

"Pardon me," interrupted his fellow member, Biggin, "but Buenos Aires is the capital of the Argentine Republic."

"Nonsense!" shouted Bobbin — always in the right.

Biggin produced a map from his pocket.

"There you are," he said. "Look for yourself."

Bobbin gave one glance at the atlas and then sniffed.

"You can't fool me!" he cried. "That's last year's!"

—o—

"Can we," said facetious school teacher, "imagine anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

"Yes, mam," replied one youth unexpectedly, "a centipede with corns."

—o—

"Who is Santa Claus?"

"A capitalistic myth."

# HUMOR



J. A. Manning, city foreman of the Western Union, tells the prize elephant story, and he swears by all his Scotch ancestors that it wasn't a pink elephant, writes Janet Hill in The Cincinnati Post.

"Frank Davis and Bill Buchanan, two of the boys who go out in all kinds of weather to repair lines and poles, were chugging along homeward the other night when their motor gasped, wheezed, and expired with a pathetic sigh. Bill persuaded Frank to hike up the hill to Terrace Park for help, while he stayed to guard the equipment.

"After a cold hour of waiting Bill snapped alert. He was seeing things. There was his pal, Frank and another man leading a huge gray, lumbering elephant down the hill toward the truck. With the elephant's help the truck soon was on its way up the hill toward the nearest garage. Frank had stopped at the winter quarters of the Robinson Circus to ask for help and they suggested the elephant."

One winter night, when the ground was covered with sleet and the rain was freezing as it fell, the old doctor received a late call from a family living away on the other side of the city.

It was after one o'clock when he left home, and his horse—this was in the old days—slid all the way to the patient's house.

He got there about three o'clock and found that a girl in the household had a severe cold. It was nothing dangerous.

"How long has she had it?" asked the doctor.

"Three days," answered the mother.

"Why didn't you call me in the daytime?" asked the doctor.

"We are poor people, and we aren't able to pay much, so we thought we would call you when you weren't busy."

"Conductor, help me off this train?"

"Sure."

"You see, I'm stout, and have to get off the train backward. The porter thinks I'm getting on, and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

The very pompous old gentleman in the railway carriage had been boring his fellow travelers for an hour or two with tales of his success and his superiority to everyone else.

When the ticket inspector came into the carriage, the old gentleman never stopped talking—he merely looked annoyed and handed a ticket to the collector.

The collector looked at it, and then remarked:

"Where are you going, sir?"

"Good heavens, man, can't you read?" shouted the passenger. "You've got my ticket, haven't you?"

"I've got a ticket, certainly, sir," came the quiet reply. "But it's for a gold watch."—London Answers Magazine.

A referee was sent to officiate at a football cup final between two English village teams.

Arriving an hour before the game he encountered the captain of the home side, who introduced his brother.

"George," said the football captain, "this is the referee. He's got an hour to spare, so I want you to take him round the village to see the sights. You could let him see the brick works, and then 'ave a stroll round by Farmer Jones' duck pond and return by way of the cottage hospital and the cemetery."

"WANTED—An expert carver," read the advertisement. "Only those used to first-class restaurant work need apply."

To the man who asked for the job, the manager said: "Well, what are your qualifications?"

"I have only one, sir," replied the other, cheerfully. "At my last place I cut the meat so thin that when the door opened the draught blew the meat off the plates."

"You're engaged," said the manager.

"Cashing a personal check is about the hardest thing in the world."

"Yes, indeed. People either don't know you well enough, or they know you too well."

Teacher—Johnny can you define nonsense?

Johnny—Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

## UNION RESPONSIBILITY

Every time that Labor gains a point in public relations, employers conceive a menace to their autocracy and start some move to take away labor's advantages.

Big corporations have been attempting to have enacted legislation aimed to nullify Labor's right to organize as established by Labor Relations Act.

Two main methods are being used: (1) to carry decisions of the Labor Relations Board through tedious and costly legislation, in the hope of getting, somewhere along the line, from some friendly court, a decision that will soften or amend the original decision, in their favor; or of delaying compliance with the original order so long as to render it useless; and, (2) by numerous legislative proposals to make unions "responsible," by their incorporation.

By the latter mode, unions, as corporations, could be sued for violation of contracts, but their financial obligation would be limited to the resources of the union; whereas, under existing law, the property of individual members has, in the past, been levied against for union liability. Unions can already be sued and recovered against for liability.

So financial responsibility is, obviously, not the real purpose of the urge for incorporation of unions. We must look for that in some other direction. The statement is often made that English unions are incorporated, while the fact is that they are registered as "friendly societies." That set-up holds advantages in handling the union's property.

Incorporation of unions, on the other hand, would provide an entering wedge for statutory regulation of the internal affairs of unions, which could easily grow into regimentation of a most repressive nature. Incorporation embraces nothing that would make unions more responsible. Certainly the record of business corporations does not induce a belief in security for moral responsibility of corporations. And, as said before, financial responsibility would be more limited than under present laws.

A union is a lawful, constructive agency. The effects of its activity may be progressive to the point of being revolutionary, but its methods must be legal and constructive. They have struggled long to attain that legal status and its acceptance and they will not carelessly release this advantage.

Labor responsibility will be the natural outgrowth of acceptance and observance of labor's rights. When collective bargaining is established, unions realize that they must live up to their contract if they expect to make more gains. A union representative's word must be as good as his bond if he hopes to have standing in the industry and the community.

Union members must be willing to observe laws and agreements. If they are wrong, the way to change them is the way prescribed by law and order.

—o—

Retiring from public life after many years of service as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and upon the eve of his departure from the national capital, Joe Cannon was asked, "What is the philosophy of life?"

"I don't know," he replied. "Frankly I don't know. It is a mystery. Once I read this pessimistic philosophy, but I can't agree with it:

"Man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will, the trip between being exceedingly rocky."

"I agree with that as a statement of fact; but my pessimistic philosopher went on to say that the rule of contraries is one of the features of the trip, and that is true. When a man is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is old the little girls kiss him. That, too, is true. But my friend went on to say that if a man is poor the world regards him as a bad manager; if he is rich, he must be dishonest. If he needs credit he can't get it, and if he is prosperous everyone wishes to lend money to him or to do him a favor.

"If he is in politics it is for graft, and if he is not in politics he is not a patriot and no good to the country. If he doesn't give to charity he is stingy, and if he does it is done for show. If he is actively religious he is a hypocrite, and if he takes no interest in religion he is a hardened sinner. If he gives affection he is soft, and if he cares for no one he is cold-blooded. If he dies young there was a great future before him, and if he lives to an old age he has missed his calling and simply encumbers the earth. If he saves money he is a miser and a grouch, and if he spends it he is a loafer. If he gets it he is a grafter, and if he doesn't he's a bum."

—o—

Here is a variation, one that is going the rounds of Washington at this writing:

Social Security Board Member Arthur J. Altmeyer made a speech to a large audience one night and, after the meeting, he asked his wife how the talk went over.

"I'm not so sure," replied Mrs. Altmeyer. "There was a distinguished, well-groomed man sitting next to me, who kept saying, 'What a bore this Altmeyer is'! Finally I asked him if he knew who I was. He said he didn't, and I told him I was your wife. Then he asked me, 'Do you know who I am'? I said, 'No', and he said, 'Thank God', reached for his hat and disappeared."

## NO MORE WAR SAY VETERANS

Believing that "the peace of the United States is as seriously threatened today as it was in 1914," 4,000 delegates to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting in Buffalo, recently demanded that the Roosevelt administration keep this country out of Old World controversies. There was just one dissenting vote—one in 4,000!

"We know war and we hate war," the veterans declared, in a telegram to the President in which they outlined the following specific program:

"We demand mandatory neutrality legislation.

"We demand that the existence of war be recognized, whether formalities of declaration have been made or not.

"We demand the protection of American lives with the full power of the American navy, within a definite, limited period of time for them to evacuate themselves from war zones, and upon their failure to do so to accept the responsibility of the situation into which they have put themselves.

"We demand that the principles of mandatory neutrality shall be invoked even to the extent of not permitting the use of the American flag on any vessel violating any of the rules of the American government, pertaining to trading with belligerents.

"We demand that the armed forces of the United States be withdrawn from all foreign soil except such as are needed, at a minimum, to protect American government property."

The veterans pointed out that we tried "discretionary neutrality" in 1914, with the result that we became involved in the World War, and they insisted we must not risk a repetition of that experience. "So long as neutrality is discretionary there can be no neutrality," they told Mr. Roosevelt, and they concluded with the following "resolve":

"That this encampment go on record as declaring the first primary purpose of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be the unceasing effort on behalf of the peace of the American people, and that preparedness shall be used only to prevent foreign aggression against the American nation."

While there is not the slightest doubt that the veterans voice the sentiments of the American people, unfortunately there is also not the slightest doubt that powerful foreign influences at work to make Uncle Sam the "goat" in another overseas war, in China or in Europe and possibly in both.

And those foreign influences have the support of our militarists, our professional diplomats and many of our international bankers.

We now know that five years ago, during the Hoover administration, Secretary of State Stimson, without consulting the people or Congress, as-

sured the British and other European governments that we were prepared to take "strong measures"—another name for war—in order to prevent the taking over of Manchuria by Japan. The only thing that saved us then was the refusal of the British government to go along with Stimson's mad scheme.

The fact that we had such a narrow escape from catastrophe five years ago emphasizes the need of being on the alert now.

—o—

It was the intent of Local 68's committee to express their sentiments on recent happenings in Denver in the following manner and this is to correct any misinterpretation that may have been placed on the local's contributions published on pages 16 and 27 of the November issue:

## REGRETS THAT MAKE US THINK

There came into our vicinity during the conventions of the Building and Construction Trades Department and the American Federation of Labor, the most representative gathering of International officials and members of their families that it was ever our privilege to meet. It was one of the great pleasures of a lifetime that our membership was permitted to meet and become acquainted with these amiable and accomplished people.

It was certainly our desire that each and every person in this representative gathering should, during the limited time that intervened between the discharge of official duties, see as many of the wonderful scenes for which the Rocky Mountains are noted, as was possible and that every one should enjoy themselves and be returned to their homes and loved ones with renewed interest in their surroundings and that they would continue to enjoy the best of health and happiness.

## PROVIDENCE INTERVENED AND OUR DREAMS WERE NOT TO BE REALIZED

The Almighty called to her reward one of the most lovable characters that any of our membership have been permitted to meet, in the personage of the wife of Brother Charles J. Case.

It was with deep and profound regrets that our local union and its members learned of this untimely death and we desire to publicly acknowledge the same and extend to Brother Case, who has been our friend of so many years standing, our most sincere sympathy for a loss that can only be partially relieved by a realization of the many and noble accomplishments of disposition, determination and helpfulness that we know to have been hers while here.

R. R. Payne  
Jas. T. Coffey

J. H. Mitchell  
(Committee Local 68)

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

MONROVIA, CALIF.—Post office: \$74,700. J. I. Barnes Constr. Co., Wilhoit Bldg., Springfield, Mo., contr.

## COLORADO

ENGLEWOOD, COLO.—Post office: \$63,400. Mead & Mount. Natl. Bldg., Denver, contr.

## CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH, CONN.—Apartment: \$200,000. Cecio Bros., 31 Grigg Ave., Greenwich, contr.

TORRINGTON, CONN.—Torrington Savings Bank: \$150,000. Allyn Wadhams Co., 15 Lewis St., Hartford, contr.

## FLORIDA

CHATTANOOCHEE, FLA.—Nurses home, State Hospital for Insane: \$228,956. Batson Cook Co., Inc., West Point, Ga., contr.

## IDAHO

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO — Clinic building and infirmary building: \$187,000. PWA. G. Sisson, Nampa, contr.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO—School: \$139,718. Enoch Chytraus Co., 778 East 9th St., S., Salt Lake City, Utah, contr.

## ILLINOIS

BRIGHTON, ILL.—High school: \$51,975. PWA. LeContour-Parsons Constr. Co., 4121 Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo., contr.

MALTA, ILL.—School: \$150,000. Guldgeck & Eckstrom, DeKalb, contr.

## INDIANA

LAKE WAWASSEE, IND.—Residence: \$150,000. Bridges & Graves Co., 243 North Delaware St., Indianapolis, contr.

## IOWA

IOWA CITY, IA.—Men's dormitory building, University of Iowa: \$204,763. Tunicliff Constr. Co., 1225½ West 2d St., Davenport, contr.

## KANSAS

OBERLIN, KAN.—High school building: \$240,785. PWA. Peterson Constr. Co., Salina, contr.

## KENTUCKY

FT. THOMAS, KY.—St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church: \$200,000. E. J. Beiting, 811 Patterson St., Newport, contr.

NEWPORT, KY.—St. Stephens Roman Catholic Church: \$250,000. E. J. Beiting, 811 Patterson St., contr.

## MARYLAND

TOWSON, MD.—Post office: \$99,925. J. K. Ruff Co., 196 W. 22d St., Baltimore, contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN, MASS.—Maplewood Baptist Church: \$150,000. Grande & Volpe, Inc., 54 Eastern Ave., contr.

## MINNESOTA

STILLWATER, MINN.—High school: \$205,110. P. Steenburg Constr., Co., W1757 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., St. Paul, contr. PWA.

—Grade school: \$105,180. J. H. and H. Olson Constr. Co., Stillwater, contr. PWA.

## MISSOURI

ST. CHARLES, MO.—Junior high school: \$136,577. PWA. J. E. Williams Constr. Co., 6914 Dartmouth Ave., University City, contr.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

DURHAM, N. H.—University of New Hampshire, laboratory and science building: \$90,047. Swanburg Constr. Co., 61 Amherst St., Manchester, contr.

## NEW YORK

KINGSTON, N. Y.—School: \$238,000. W. W. Kingston Co., Inc., 48 Grand St., Albany, contr.

## NORTH CAROLINA

BEAUFORT, N. C.—Post office: \$66,620. A. F. Blair, Lake Charles, La., contr.

CONCORD, N. C.—4 schools: \$106,285. Barge Bros., Mooresville, contr.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—Dormitory, gymnasium and two teachers' cottages, State Normal College: \$155,800. V. P. Loftis, Builders Building, Charlotte, contr.

WASHINGTON, N. C.—Chocowinity, Belhaven and Pine-town schools: \$102,817. Fowler Jones Constr. Co., Winston-Salem, contr.

## OHIO

MARYSVILLE, O.—Post office: \$74,241. L. M. Leonard Co., 42 E. Gay St., Columbus, O., contr.

## OREGON

LAKEVIEW, ORE.—Post office: \$122,350. J. I. Barnes Constr. Co., Wilhoit Bldg., Springfield, Mo., contr.

THE DALLES, ORE.—Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis Hospital Nurses Home, etc.: \$158,000. Malarkey & Kallander, McKay Bldg., Portland, contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

AMBLER, PA.—Post office: \$58,674. Hood & Gross, 318 Perry Bldg., Phila., contr.

BRADFORD, PA.—Club house: \$142,000. L. VanSickel & Co., Hooker-Fulton Bldg., contr.

FERNDAL, PA.—School building: \$178,165. Gamble & Gibson, Bolivar, contr. PWA.

NORRISTOWN, PA.—State buildings 13 and 14: \$591,869. McCloskey & Co., 1620 Thompson St., Philadelphia, Pa., contr.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

YANKTON, S. D.—Ward building: \$153,983. PWA. P. Kiewit Sons Co., 4521 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb., contr.

## TEXAS

LUBBOCK, TEX.—Texas Technological College: \$266,469. N. Wohfeld, Construction Bldg., Dallas, contr.

TIMPSON, TEX.—School, home economics building, gymnasium: \$199,936. Wood & Elliott, Sherman, contr.

## WASHINGTON

SNOHOMISH, WASH.—Post office: \$54,500. Western Constr. Co., 1008 Textile Tower, Seattle, contr.

## ONTARIO

BRAMPTON, ONT. — Hospital, administration building, clinical centre and patients' wings, Mental Hospital: \$1,500,000. Goldie Constr. Co., Ltd., 32 Church St., Toronto, contr.

OTTAWA, ONT.—Laboratory: \$215,569. Dept. Mines & Resources, Ottawa. A. I. Garvack, Sparks St., contr.

ST. THOMAS, ONT.—Mental hospital: \$3,500.00. Piggott Constr. Co., Ltd., Piggott Bldg., Hamilton, contr.

TRENTON, ONT. — Mess and recreational building at Royal Canadian Air Force Station: \$184,312. Frontenac Constr. Co., Ltd., 69 Yonge St., contr.

## QUEBEC

LEVIS, QUE.—Powerhouse, pump house: \$188,000. Belanger & Bertrand, L'Original, Ont., contr.

QUEBEC, QUE.—Tool and gage plant at Dominion Arsenal on Cote du Palais: \$98,800. Malorie Couchon, Ltd., 311 Richardson St., contr.

Local Union No. 104 and Brother Daniel Young, No. 2152, wish to extend many thanks to the following locals for their generous contributions to our appeal in his behalf. He has undergone the operation and is recovering fast:

Local	Amt.	Local	Amt.
1 .....	\$ 2.00	143 .....	2.00
2 .....	5.00	144 .....	2.50
4 .....	2.00	155 .....	3.00
12 .....	1.00	190 .....	2.00
18 .....	2.00	212 .....	4.50
24 .....	2.00	224 .....	2.00
32 .....	2.00	226 .....	2.00
42 .....	2.00	228 .....	2.00
47 .....	2.00	J. H. Mitchell, Jr.,	
54 .....	5.00	Org. ....	1.00
62 .....	2.00	250 .....	2.00
65 .....	2.50	260 .....	2.00
68 .....	2.00	345 .....	2.00
71 .....	2.00	429 .....	1.00
72 .....	5.00	442 .....	1.00
73 .....	5.00	454 .....	1.00
74 .....	5.00	455 .....	2.00
109 .....	2.50		
115 .....	2.00	Total .....	\$87.00
121 .....	2.00		

### DUES BOOKS LOST

5	A. Motyka 19292
5	R. McBride 23648
7	W. Bridges 37012
33	F. L. McFall 35756
36	J. Gardiner 29620
54	L. Johnson 7879
65	M. Farrell 36704
72	F. W. Wilson 13279
244	J. D. Grainger 15730
282	I. Thomas 21025
301	A. L. Salisbury, Jr. 35592

### CORRECTION

The reinstatement of L. C. McKay 15988 thru Local 332 was published in the June issue. Local 332 advises that Lorenzo McKay 15983 is the brother whom they intended to reinstate and such correction has been made.

There are ten miles of carpet in the new British liner Queen Mary.

American automobile tourists spend approximately \$3,000,000,000 annually.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst, Brother Joseph E. Riney, No. 22520, and

WHEREAS, Brother Riney has been a true and loyal member and President of Local Union 20 and the passing of Brother Riney is a deep regret to the members of our local union, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the charter of Local Union 20 be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International office for publication in our official journal; and the members of Local 20 extend to the family of our departed brother our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

LOUIS RODIER, Secretary Local No. 20.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to call from our midst our beloved Brother Arthur Mokedanz 8630, who was a true and loyal member of our local union for many years and will be sadly missed by us all, therefore be it,

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local 97 extend to his family, in their hour of sorrow, our deepest sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of ninety days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our headquarters for publication in our official journal.

HAROLD R. WELLER, Secretary Local No. 97.

WHEREAS, Providence has removed from our midst our beloved Brother James A. Werner, No. 21961, who had also performed loyal and faithful duty in the United States Marine Corps, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local Union 228 extend to his relatives and friends, in their hour of deep sorrow, our sincere and deepest sympathy; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International Union for publication in our official journal and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

J. G. GARRISON, Secretary Local Union No. 228.

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## NOVEMBER RECEIPTS

Nov.	Local		Nov.	Local		Nov.	Local				
1	30	Oct. report....\$	61.22	10	4	Nov. report....	33.95	17	85	Oct. report....	21.25
1	65	Oct. report....	291.80	10	8	Oct. report....	15.00	17	108	Nov. rep't (cr.)	
1	74	Oct. report....	708.95	10	12	Nov. report....	32.40	17	139	Sept. report....	7.25
1	79	Sept. report....	7.75	10	36	Nov. report....	31.60	17	222	Nov. report....	5.50
1	93	Oct. report....	17.50	10	73	Nov. report....	67.25	17	260	Nov. report....	49.00
1	125	Oct. report....	18.30	10	224	Nov. report....	36.00	17	263	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	135.05
1	190	Nov. report....	194.65	10	225	Nov. report....	8.50	17	268	Nov. report....	30.60
1	197	Oct. report....	16.50	10	250	Nov. report....	25.00	17	279	Nov. report....	9.25
1	240	Oct. report....	7.50	10	311	Oct. report....	15.00	17	469	Nov. report....	5.00
1	246	Oct. report....	20.00	10	359	B. T. & reinst..	18.50	18	Ill. State Council—		
1	252	Oct. report....	12.85	10	407	Oct. report....	5.00		premium		
1	278	Oct. report....	96.25	11	5	Oct. rep't; B. T.	308.75		on bond.....	4.25	
1	281	Oct. report....	12.50	11	39	Oct. report....	53.75	18	53	B. T. & reinst..	13.85
1	308	Oct. rep't (cr.)		11	53	Nov. report....	137.70	18	31	Nov. rep't (cr.)	
1	353	Reinst; enroll; supp. ....	91.75	11	165	Nov. report....	6.25	18	107	Nov. report....	67.70
1	401	Oct. rep't (cr.)		11	180	Oct. report....	12.90	18	141	Nov. report....	7.50
1	446	Oct. report....	6.25	11	184	Oct. report....	22.70	18	147	Nov. report....	3.75
1	454	Oct. report....	13.60	11	216	B. T. & reinst..	12.50	18	212	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	28.65
1	463	Oct. report....	20.00	11	299	Nov. report....	15.35	18	301	Nov. report....	5.48
1	483	Sept. report....	85.00	11	308	Premium on		18	305	Nov. report....	13.75
1	488	Nov. report....	2.50		bonds .....	83.80	18	383	Nov. report....	14.80	
1	491	Nov. report....	53.25	12	87	Nov. report....	5.75	18	394	Sept.-Oct. tax	
2	34	Oct. report....	18.75	12	106	Nov. report....	32.50		(add'l.); B. T.	18.50	
2	48	Oct. report....	3.75	12	232	Nov. report....	12.50	18	480	Nov. report....	5.00
2	71	Nov. report....	28.50	12	282	Nov. report....	10.00	18	75	Oct. report....	23.75
2	151	Oct. report....	21.25	12	371	Oct. & Nov.		19	345	B. T. & reinst..	51.55
2	208	Nov. rep't (cr.)			reports .....	15.00	19	346	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	12.50	
2	209	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	22.50	12	395	Nov. report....	6.25	19	442	Nov. report....	13.85
3	26	Sept. report....	41.00	15	122	Oct.-Nov.		19	485	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	8.00
3	62	Nov. report....	103.00		reports; B. T.	18.00	22	5	Oct.-Nov. tax		
3	64	Nov. report....	77.55	15	2	Nov. report....	155.81		(add'l.); B. T.	63.75	
3	155	B. T. & reinst..	56.90	15	14	Oct. report....	40.00	22	8	Nov. report....	12.50
3	161	Oct. report....	6.25	15	19	Nov. report....	16.00	22	29	Nov. report....	17.50
3	173	Sept. & Oct.		15	28	Nov. report....	26.40	22	32	B. T. & reinst..	61.55
	report .....	15.00		15	49	Nov. report....	8.75	22	40	Nov. report....	2.00
3	258	Nov. rep't (cr.)		15	58	Nov. report....	7.50	22	44	Nov. report....	15.00
3	295	Enroll; B. T. & reinst; supp..	45.60	15	62	B. T. ....	19.15	22	68	Nov. rep't (cr.)	
4	59	Oct. report....	7.50	15	82	Nov. report....	14.40	22	70	Nov. report....	71.85
4	203	Sept. report....	20.00	15	83	Nov. report....	24.50	22	72	Nov. report....	175.00
4	358	Nov. report....	12.75	15	109	Nov. report....	102.05	22	88	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	549.85
5	9	Nov. report....	102.00	15	109	Oct.-Nov. tax		22	99	Nov. report....	13.75
5	27	Nov. report....	64.45		(add'l.) .....	2.50	22	155	Nov. report....	22.60	
5	53	B. T. ....	2.50	15	115	Oct. report....	10.55	22	202	Nov. report....	6.60
5	57	Nov. rep't (cr.)		15	121	Nov. report....	10.50	22	216	Nov. report....	5.00
5	110	Nov. rep't (cr.)		15	144	Oct. report....	62.75	22	233	Oct. report....	56.25
5	132	Oct. report....	9.10	15	166	Nov. report....	22.25	22	234	Nov. report....	33.15
5	490	Oct. report....	8.50	15	172	Oct. report....	67.25	22	292	Nov. report....	11.85
8	24	Nov. report....	32.05	15	176	Nov. report....	6.25	22	295	Nov. report....	8.60
8	32	Nov. report....	76.00	15	184	Enroll; supp..	3.00	22	301	Supp. ....	1.45
8	53	B. T. ....	2.00	15	185	Nov. rep't (cr.)		22	308	On acct.....	500.00
8	55	Nov. report....	5.00	15	195	Oct. report....	11.80	22	333	Nov. report....	8.10
8	67	Nov. report....	96.75	15	203	Oct. report....	8.75	22	374	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	24.75
8	81	Nov. report....	145.25	15	230	Nov. report....	34.25	22	388	Nov. report....	22.90
8	111	Oct. report....	16.25	15	243	Nov. report....	16.70	22	398	Enroll; supp..	18.00
8	140	Oct. report....	28.75	15	265	Oct. report....	5.00	22	440	Nov. report....	22.15
8	142	Oct. report....	20.75	15	272	Nov. report....	11.10	22	455	Nov. report....	98.25
8	143	Oct. report....	64.50	15	319	Nov. report....	8.75	22	485	Sept. tax	
8	309	Nov. report....	29.00	15	332	Oct. report....	21.29		(add'l.) .....	1.25	
8	341	B. T. ....	8.75	15	359	Oct. report....	39.45	23	47	Nov. report....	192.94
8	374	Nov. tax.....	8.15	15	378	Nov. report....	8.75	23	114	Nov. report....	15.00
8	379	Nov. report....	17.85	15	398	Nov. report....	52.65	23	158	Nov. report....	4.35
8	397	Nov. report....	6.25	15	460	Nov. report....	62.00	23	192	Nov. report....	13.75
8	413	Nov. report....	13.75	16	9	B. T. & Reinst; supp. ....	8.00	23	226	Nov. report....	38.85
8	414	Oct. report....	6.25	16	23	Nov. report....	15.40	23	278	Nov. report....	92.30
8	431	Nov. report....	7.50	16	25	Oct. report....	22.10		Nov. tax		
8	460	B. T. & reinst..	12.25	16	66	Nov. report....	24.20	23	386	Oct. report....	20.95
9	54	Oct. report....	61.35	16	102	Nov. report....	77.00	23	344	Nov. report....	12.85
9	97	Sept. report....	53.75	16	171	Nov. report....	6.70	23	428	Nov. report....	26.00
9	143	B. T. & reinst..	8.00	16	105	Oct. report....	15.00	24	104	Nov. report....	126.75
9	162	Oct. report....	27.50	16	215	Nov. report....	30.50	24	184	Supp. ....	1.00
9	195	B. T. ....	3.75	17	5	Oct.-Nov. tax		24	225	B. T. & reinst..	21.95
9	341	Oct.-Nov.			(add'l.); B. T.	76.50	24	336	Nov. report....	4.00	
	reports; B. T.	49.35	17	20	Nov. report....	10.30	26	18	Nov. report....	21.30	
9	345	Nov. report....	89.25	17	33	Nov. report....	92.50	26	42	Nov. report....	519.75
9	419	B. T. ....	11.50	17	76	Oct. report....	13.00	26	42	Nov. report....	25.00
				17	78	Nov. report....	26.15	26	69	Nov. report....	10.00

## NOVEMBER RECEIPTS (Continued)

Nov. Local	Nov. Local	Nov. Local
26 84 Nov. report.... 5.00	98, 208, 10, 32, 144, 228, 230 ..... 78.45	29 136 Nov. rep't (cr.)
26 93 Nov. report.... 16.25		29 143 Nov. report.... 58.75
26 197 Nov. report.... 75.55	26 Tri-State Dist. Coun- cil of Lathers sup- plies ..... 6.50	29 238 Nov. report.... 9.45
26 240 Nov. report.... 7.50		29 429 Nov. report.... 19.00
26 252 Nov. report.... 37.85	29 4 B. T. & reinst; former indt... 9.40	29 446 Nov. report.... 66.30
26 281 Nov. report.... 15.00	29 7 Nov. report.... 16.25	29 456 B. T. & reinst... 32.25
26 300 Oct.-Nov. rep'ts 30.50	29 9 B. T. & reinst... 56.80	30 34 Nov. report.... 18.75
26 302 Nov. report.... 18.72	29 54 Nov. report.... 60.05	30 152 Nov. report.... 42.50
26 340 Nov. report.... 11.20	29 74 Nov. report.... 698.95	30 244 Nov. report.... 375.00
26 392 Nov. report.... 75.20	29 97 Oct. report.... 50.15	30 401 Nov. report.... 10.60
26 419 Oct. report.... 13.75	29 98 Nov. report.... 30.00	30 Advertisements— The Lather ..... 400.33
26 435 Oct. rep't (cr.)	29 103 Nov. report.... 8.75	30 Transfer indebted- ness ..... 514.59
26 AFL refund of un- earned bond premi- ums for Locals 308.	29 120 Nov. report.... 20.00	Total receipts ..... \$12,062.58

## NOVEMBER DISBURSEMENTS

Nov.	Nov.
5 Distillata Co., October water service.....\$ .57	30 R. A. Judson, Sec. Local No. 144, refund of un- earned bond premium ..... 3.00
5 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas. A. F. of L., Nov. tax and assmt..... 162.00	30 J. G. Garrison, Sec. Local No. 228, refund of un- earned bond premium ..... 2.95
5 M. J. McDonough, Sec.-Treas. Bldg. & Construc- tion Trades Dept., Nov. tax and proceedings.... 62.25	30 W. L. Aker, Sec. of No. 230, refund of unearned bond premium ..... 2.05
12 Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supplies ..... 7.48	30 J. M. Vacirca, Sec. of Local No. 308, refund of unearned bond premium ..... 61.00
12 Peter Paul Mechanical Service, office supp..... 4.12	30 A. Lopez, Sec. of Local No. 98, refund of un- earned bond premium ..... 2.30
12 Burrows Bros. Co., local supplies ..... 5.83	30 J. A. Martin, Sec. of Local No. 208, refund of unearned bond premium ..... 3.40
12 Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Oct. messages and tax ..... 4.39	30 Riehl Printing Co., Nov. journals, local and office supplies ..... 882.14
12 Western Union Telegraph Co., Oct. messages and tax ..... 4.86	30 Office salaries ..... 860.00
12 W. R. Bircks, wood shelving for stock room..... 3.00	30 Funeral benefits paid: Local 46, James Brennan 15082 ..... 500.00
15 F. J. Davies No. 18905, refund of fine imposed by Local 107—1/14/37—and paid in No. 107 3/5/37, rescinded by General President 8/25/37 ..... 10.00	Local 20, J. E. Riney 22520 ..... 500.00
19 Marford Direct Mail Co., office supplies ..... 7.73	Local 97, A. J. Mokedanz 8630 ..... 200.00
19 Independent Towel Supply Co., service 10/22- 11/19/37 ..... 3.11	30 Wm. J. McSorley, General President, salary ..... \$833.34
19 Theo. W. Kearins, audit for year ended 8/31/37 100.00	expenses ..... 391.66
19 Stationery Supply Co., office supp. .... 3.71	1,225.00
24 Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. calls..... 57.11	30 Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer salary ..... 625.00
26 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas. A. F. of L., pro- ceedings ..... 2.25	expenses ..... 80.00
26 Acme Stamp Co., local supp. .... 5.05	705.00
26 Collector of Internal Revenue, Nov. Social Se- curity premium ..... 8.60	30 Transfer to Executive Board Fund, balance 10/29/37 ..... 3,581.75
30 National Advertising Co., mailing Nov. journals 77.11	30 Transfer to Executive Board Fund, November collections ..... 374.85
30 May Co., office supplies ..... 8.49	30 Transfer to Organizing Fund, assessments col- lected in November ..... 1,874.25
30 Concord Printing Co., local supp. .... 1,445.00	30 Postage and express ..... 73.92
30 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas. A. F. of L., pre- mium on bonds ..... 93.75	30 Central National Bank, service charge ..... .40
30 M. Zahn, Fin. Sec. Local No. 10, refunds of un- earned bond premiums ..... 2.30	Total disbursements ..... \$12,932.17
30 P. Mackie, Sec. Local No. 32, refund of unearned bond premium ..... 1.45	

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand October 29, 1937 .....	\$ 97,488.65
November receipts .....	12,062.58
Total .....	\$109,551.23
November disbursements .....	12,932.17
Balance on hand, November 30, 1937 .....	\$ 96,619.06

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, October 29, 1937 .....	\$ 3,581.75
November receipts .....	374.85
Total .....	\$ 3,956.60

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, October 29, 1937	\$ 10,101.30	J. J. Langan, salary	68.57	
Assessments collected in November	1,874.25	expenses	99.70	168.27
Total	\$ 11,975.55	C. J. Haggerty, salary	22.86	
Less November disbursements:		expenses	32.00	54.86
M. F. Nealon, salary	\$400.00	Ora Kress, salary	57.15	
expenses	474.50	expenses	69.18	126.33
J. H. Mitchell, salary	148.47	Total disbursements		\$ 1,627.19
expenses	185.57	Balance on hand, November 30, 1937		\$ 10,348.36
J. P. Cook, salary	45.72			
expenses	23.47			
	69.19			

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

Local	Local	Local
42 Ralph Lovell Gorham 37320	42 James William McCandlish	398 Edward Ellsworth Ax 37359
42 Tracy Tolsby 37321	37341	398 Dewey Hascal Miller 37360
42 Fred Willits 37322	42 Clarence Leroy French 37342	398 Jerry Joe Stack 37361
295 Wm. Fred Duerr 37323	42 George William Souder 37343	226 Raymond Clifford McCoy
353 Cassius Whipple Wright 37324	42 Frederick William Schaupp	37362
454 Leland Glenn Williams 37325	37344	104 Francis Dean Jeter 37363
42 Owen Marion Davies 37326	244 James Lester Anglim 37345	104 Odin Joseph Tjelde 37364
42 Eddie August Peterson 37327	244 Max Axman 37346	301 Luciano Rendon Gloria 37365
81 Ernest Hess 37328	244 Max Karp 37347	87 Walter William Unger 37366
81 Jose Antonio Rico 37329	244 Max Wernick 37348	300 Bertran Oran Dickinson 37367
81 Arthur S. Chatterton 37330	244 Arthur Leavitt 37349	302 Henry Albert Haven 37368
374 Roy William Harris 37331	244 Nathan Richman 37350	491 Ernest Herman Reyher 37369
97 Stanley Brown 37332	398 Charles Lesley Holden 37351	491 Paul Hugh Murdock 37370
97 Douglas Royal LeMarche	383 Wesley A. Bigelow 37352	491 Edwin Shipley Summers 37371
37333	64 Thomas Sanford Payne 37353	491 Wilhelm Marilus Olson 37372
97 Thomas Spraggett 37334	42 Olen Lawson Chritton 37354	491 Russell Edwin Emmert 37373
97 Melville Crawford 37335	42 Salvatore Ricardo Dragotto	491 Harry Tiem Chang 37374
341 Ralph William Eyre 37336	37355	491 Hung Lum Tom 37375
341 Rolla Mathews Rhodes 37337	42 Roland Joseph St. Hilaire	491 Thomas Kelly Liftee 37376
87 Harry Ray Stuffle 37338	37356	491 John Fonseca 37377
184 Earl Ward Wilson 37339	88 Romeo Theodore Otto 37357	341 Allen Leroy Smith 37378
42 Bill Kenneth Russell 37340	5 Clifton Lee Perry 37358	

## RESTATEMENTS

30 H. H. Tingley 26879	2 W. Sanders 25781	42 J. H. Derham 34368
42 L. W. Hardy 30836	42 J. A. Roberts 34230	345 J. R. Miltier 25432
353 E. P. Cook 27882	67 H. Lemberg 25452	32 G. Brehm 1846
353 C. R. Eville 28531	67 I. Melnick 12495	398 W. S. Williams 30313
353 L. J. Hensler 30278	345 J. H. Marsh 28811	88 L. Berry 14267
353 H. Hendrickson 28594	359 M. E. Hassett 34083	88 W. D. Moore 27532
353 A. Horton 16089	359 J. J. Hassett 24220	88 S. P. Robinson 21577
353 C. W. Baughman 8504	180 H. C. Nicholson 11538	88 W. G. Zipperlen 7785
353 L. H. Urmson 36025	180 L. E. Lee 17942	<del>88 P. E. George 30350</del>
353 W. P. Harding 23720	81 H. Hess 18647	398 A. H. Holder 30437
353 J. D. Waite 35094	332 L. McKay 15983	47 J. R. Horan 35118
353 F. G. Wheateroft 36249	398 W. H. Brewer 35660	97 W. Gould 14078
353 C. R. Embers 28020	398 J. W. Williamson 36019	97 J. O. Bleau 23976
353 L. W. Gallup 35893	398 R. T. Cloud 31717	197 B. L. Lundeen 28199
64 F. S. Steudkowski 29128	460 B. W. Johnson 20706	392 H. D. Jenks 29754
74 J. B. Lemke 34088	460 L. R. Johnson 29196	4 F. G. Shatrowsky 31985
480 E. Flindell 9512	460 C. Wood 18200	446 C. D. Ross 23028
295 R. R. Brown 28368	460 W. S. Dennis 31397	456 H. C. Kelley 28892
295 M. J. Broderick 35979	460 I. F. Phillips 32736	456 J. L. McMulliam 31124
295 W. J. Phillips 34206	9 R. O. Jones 34007	456 W. D. Page 31450
190 W. H. McClurg 5080	46 G. R. Bouchey 20966	456 N. L. Prince 25385
216 G. S. Payne 29564	260 R. O. Nichols 8334	74 F. W. Beckwith 9722
216 F. E. Birch 18097	53 C. H. Freer 16268	244 J. T. Flattery 7358
460 A. B. Chenoweth 18549	107 H. S. Winkley 11680	62 J. E. Dalton 35014
341 R. P. Dunn 7943	42 E. M. Bell 30693	263 L. C. Gordon 11438
2 A. S. Gambitta 31195	42 F. Francen 27336	263 J. Gordon 26735
	42 R. Richter 30344	

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

30 L. Whitacre 3133	<del>140 A. J. Garrett 25162</del>	234 C. Key 35406
252 C. P. Mantz 2759	172 A. B. Winford 36690	234 F. Wilson 22830
	172 H. J. Hughes 36927	

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

5 J. A. Foulks 5241  
 74 W. F. Abel 34086 (ren. Sept.)  
 81 M. L. King 37151 (Oct.)  
 162 F. A. Smith 5981 (Sept.)  
 162 F. Hawkes 4451 (Oct.)  
 39 H. S. Oliver 36474 (Sept.)

97 C. W. Mercer 35258 (ren.)  
~~102 J. A. Glynn 30594 (Oct.)~~  
 102 J. J. Donahue 24512  
 (ren. Oct.)  
 172 E. S. McCardia 18386 (Oct.)  
 78 H. J. Boudrean 29598 (Oct.)

117 A. Gibbons 18805 (Ren.)  
 233 J. Scharpp 19386 (Oct.)  
 226 F. D. Carozza 27462  
 (ren. Sept.)  
 340 L. H. Hargitt 30250  
 300 T. G. Thomas 31760

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

142 E. Leaver 27528

122 J. L. Beckham 34405

104 M. C. Anderson 30507 (Oct.)

## NEW DISTRICT COUNCIL

Tri-State District Council of  
 Lathers composed of local unions  
 in the States of Delaware, Maryland  
 and Pennsylvania: Locals 4, 53, 75,  
 87, 108, 401 and 429.

AMALGAMATED STATE  
COUNCILS

Oregon and Washington state  
 councils to form the Northwest Dis-  
 trict Council.

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATE ISSUED

401 T. P. Duggan 1547 (Aug.)

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATE DEPOSITED

2 C. F. Divoky 32769

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

240 Robert J. Lockhart, age 18  
 (Jan.)  
 62 Earl Gordy, age 17 (Oct.)

39 Wilfred S. Hill, age 19 (Aug.)  
 144 Fred Earl Hawkins, age 18  
 (Sept.)

172 Charles Wiard Brooks,  
 age 18 (Oct.)

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

67 M. Ford 8040, \$100.00  
 67 J. F. Ford 35057, \$100.00  
 308 S. Rizzo 32856, \$50.00  
 106 O. L. Wells 9688, \$100.00

260 R. A. Drum 20746, \$50.00  
 260 V. Lebre 6734, \$50.00  
 260 C. H. Sinram 13647, \$50.00  
 260 F. S. Cadwell 10405, \$50.00  
 68 G. M. Holmes 35817, \$100.00

340 L. Strauss 36731, \$100.00  
 42 S. W. Givens 31421, \$25.00  
 42 F. G. Penniston 30844, \$25.00  
 260 E. L. Whittaker 23214, \$50.00

## TRANSFERS

From	To
2 W. V. Kelly, Sr. 6611....	33
4 J. Cusatis 29997.....	429
8 W. H. Gerhart 23381....	20
8 G. B. Simpson 29491....	20
9 F. Crafton 24265.....	53
9 R. P. Landers 24921....	74
9 M. Nealon 7361.....	4
9 F. M. Zellers 20306....	401
10 J. W. Labby 27371....	388
10 G. H. Leubner 20806....	388
10 J. A. Zahn 14625.....	299
12 W. Huntington 21200....	483
12 S. Larson 30208.....	483
12 J. Raver 8842.....	483
12 H. R. Shinnick 29486....	190
12 H. W. Smith 29538....	190
12 J. Wilke 29605.....	190
18 C. W. King 4832.....	47
20 H. H. Gearhart 23381....	8
20 G. B. Simpson 29491....	8
23 J. M. Carey 5618.....	72
23 B. DeFilippi 25704....	215
23 B. VanHuklon 7335 ....	25
23 G. VanHuklon 28546 ....	25
23 G. Wight 31508 ....	72
24 C. J. Moll 15454 ....	39
25 B. VanHuklon 7335 ....	23
25 G. VanHuklon 28546....	23
26 J. C. Adams 23069....	228

From	To
26 W. C. Botsford 33989....	374
26 J. E. Holloway 20432....	374
26 O. Jones 14093 .....	228
26 C. L. Lyday 33876.....	428
26 C. W. Lyday 33876.....	140
26 C. J. Nelson 19735.....	228
26 C. R. Nelson 34759.....	228
27 W. S. Abram 19496.....	172
27 W. Coniff 14492 .....	279
30 R. Pottinger 17910 .....	47
31 H. Cronin 28679 .....	79
31 E. D. Foster 8480.....	72
32 W. Pfeiffer 24188 .....	120
32 G. Yahraus 28694 .....	120
34 T. R. Johnston 31722....	105
34 V. A. Winkley 27805....	107
36 H. H. Webber 30359....	344
40 F. R. Boyce 4599.....	39
40 F. L. Brown 19744....	344
40 C. Tarkington 22441....	39
42 L. E. Carney 23527....	398
42 H. H. Edgar 3930.....	104
42 J. A. Muir 19691.....	43
42 C. Pignet 17420.....	300
42 C. L. Thomas 37184 ....	398
42 H. G. Thompson 31034....	136
42 R. K. Wales 22483....	414
42 G. C. Wiseman 7791....	208
43 I. N. Faldmo 15587....	371

From	To
43 W. Gauthier 13884.....	104
43 E. L. Gaylor 7609.....	42
43 W. Noble 10020 .....	109
44 F. Gossman 14928 .....	18
46 W. J. King 569.....	9
46 G. Smith 6093 .....	120
47 W. Duggan 11616 .....	4
47 C. Flickenger 14745 ....	18
47 H. Salzman 9571 .....	295
47 K. L. Steinbaugh 35972..	28
47 A. C. Wright 34863.....	44
48 R. Florence 27973 .....	132
52 W. Booker 24564 .....	32
52 P. S. Coughlin 32144....	32
52 W. Haack 24031 .....	9
52 C. L. Hartman 33209....	9
52 W. Pfeiffer 24188.....	32
53 G. C. Myers 32397.....	108
53 V. Nichols 36049 .....	9
54 A. C. Hoggan 23524....	414
54 F. H. McClintock 12802..	414
55 C. Dean 28906 .....	42
59 J. Broome 36751 .....	234
62 R. B. Allen 35590.....	55
62 H. E. Campbell 36138....	7
62 L. K. Mallow 30169....	7
62 J. H. Melton 36524....	488
62 A. M. Orr 20624.....	435
62 E. Saunders 27862 .....	7

## TRANSFERS

From	To	From	To	From	To
62 W. P. Smart 29072.....234		192 C. Balluff 7130 .....197		262 H. D. Smith 17285..... 44	
64 A. D. Arthur 15398..... 73		192 M. W. Baughman 11391. 36		278 E. Thatcher 19290 .....379	
65 H. Pike 34672 .....302		192 E. Corbett 18662 .....114		279 W. Waltermeyer 2674.... 27	
65 M. Sala 34622 .....302		192 C. S. Ettinger 5482 .....114		282 C. D. Grier 7903 ..... 93	
69 E. B. Baker 15270.....258		192 R. W. Muse 13895.....197		282 N. P. Grier 37102..... 93	
72 W. P. Cook 19004..... 79		192 C. E. Robinson 19462....114		300 O. L. Darnall 32287..... 83	
72 J. Coyne, Jr. 23369..... 31		202 W. E. Payton 9417.....222		300 C. H. Kane 8623.....260	
72 E. Foster 8480 .....246		208 C. Gilmore 33771 .....109		305 E. Heibert 30115 ..... 54	
72 R. J. Henry 34477.....246		208 L. G. Reynolds 32649...374		305 W. Turner 5967 .....104	
72 H. LaPoint 34104 .....246		212 E. Merkle 28426 .....104		309 M. C. Nielson 33709....295	
72 D. F. McCabe 24618.....359		222 L. O. Thornton 17769.... 70		309 W. Volk 19854 .....295	
72 G. Mullen 20891 .....359		222 F. Will 14374 ..... 70		309 M. F. Zellers 20306....401	
72 G. J. Schroeffel 758.....359		224 P. H. Bynum 33798....238		311 C. Knight 25416 .....230	
72 J. B. Schultz 20915.....359		224 W. H. Cherico 12115....407		311 L. McNeil 8625.....301	
72 J. Twhig 25846 .....359		228 F. M. Brocker 20657...230		311 E. A. Tyler 32915.....230	
74 J. H. Wright 29386.....192		228 H. R. Henderson 20243.. 26		328 J. Coffey 2033 ..... 68	
81 J. Matson 15397..... 42		228 T. L. Maddock 18670.... 55		328 M. N. Gardner 17914.... 68	
81 P. E. Morrison 32333.... 42		228 F. O. Pennington 8514... 27		328 A. Jones 24399 ..... 68	
82 E. C. Heltzel 22766.....344		230 A. E. Crosby 30603....428		328 W. Malone 34825 .....68	
82 E. McKeel 21361 .....344		230 W. Hughes 32099..... 26		328 E. T. McCarty 19798.... 68	
85 A. E. Smith 18329 .....143		230 J. I. Lockhart 23772....428		328 H. D. Sheppard 18669.... 68	
88 H. Fissel 36729 ..... 54		230 A. M. Orr 20624..... 62		328 J. Warner 17964 .....228	
88 J. Hessinger 28763.....109		230 M. Smith 33354 .....301		328 L. Wathen 16327 ..... 68	
88 T. E. Jones 14832 ..... 42		230 J. Wallace 33427 .....301		336 G. L. Pierce 32466 .....203	
98 G. Bradley 31317 .....109		230 B. Walling 27078 .....301		340 R. Crntcher 28220 ..... 18	
104 E. E. Carter 31942 ..... 54		234 G. A. Brower 17521.... 59		340 E. Mateer 23262 ..... 18	
104 C. J. Lantz 24101.....155		234 M. H. Brower 36556 ..... 59		340 O. W. Sparks 36916 .... 18	
104 W. G. Vann 32335.....141		234 B. Collins 26163 ..... 62		371 E. P. McKean 25510....333	
104 R. H. Warner 20054....252		238 B. E. Boyles 15102.... 68		380 L. G. Arnold 22810.... 54	
109 R. Delo 24804 ..... 65		238 C. C. Carothers 15466...230		380 H. Ennis 32830 ..... 54	
109 C. Gilmore 33771 .....208		238 O. L. Darnall 32287....300		380 C. M. Vincent 15619.... 54	
109 M. Grivet 32593 ..... 65		238 H. E. Dolton 7526 ..... 62		385 J. Barnoff 30015 .....358	
109 P. Grivet 33296 ..... 65		238 O. L. Freed 13166.....228		385 W. R. Cochrane 29932...358	
111 G. Morrell 27271 .....388		238 W. O. Graham 29044.... 62		385 B. C. McQuown 13966...151	
114 J. Gardiner 29620 ..... 36		238 J. A. Gunn 29369.....398		385 W. G. Moore 29911....358	
114 F. Hill 22901 ..... 36		238 B. E. Harris 29294..... 42		386 W. M. Jones 35127 .....120	
120 F. Cooligan 29329 ..... 9		238 J. H. Lydon 15384..... 68		386 B. E. Sayre 24103.....143	
122 E. E. Laney 30644.....300		238 P. W. McCarson 33281.../224		386 E. J. Stinson 29972..... 72	
122 T. E. Mechling 11326...300		238 H. D. Parker 12337....140		392 W. Acker 29663..... 76	
123 H. Moreau 11800 ..... 72		238 H. D. Smith 36475.....394		392 C. F. DePerna 33924.... 76	
123 J. Zaiser 13829 .....359		238 J. W. Smith 24201.....394		392 R. Hall 30731 .....120	
136 E. A. Thurston 24156...107		238 C. O. Souder 22347..... 42		392 W. Hill 28732 .....309	
137 G. H. Dearing 33777..... 79		238 P. Stafford 23462..... 42		392 E. A. Shiffer 25097.....166	
140 J. Cunningham 23239 ...230		240 L. E. Stinchcomb 36484.. 62		394 H. D. Smith 36475 .....238	
144 O. Bogda 10116 .....260		243 M. D. Burson 30430....398		394 J. W. Smith 24201.....238	
144 H. Olson 24508 ..... 65		244 R. Heald 31136 .....233		407 V. R. Griffin 36466....311	
144 W. E. Rowse 23155 .... 98		250 W. Lambie 32062 .....143		407 R. H. Jones 33280....311	
144 C. B. Smith 5222 ..... 98		252 B. Mears 34789 .....172		407 R. I. Lemaire 27093....224	
151 G. Larson 28389 ..... 14		258 O. Blase Jr. 33692....185		407 J. W. Powers 19757....301	
151 L. D. Scudder 25105....392		258 A. S. Hindahl 29532....190		435 S. Powers 34414 ..... 62	
171 R. Pottenger 17910..... 30		260 R. Bonelly 3870 ..... 42		440 W. Ferree 24642 .....454	
172 C. B. Alton 2753..... 43		260 S. L. Richards 15130.... 42		442 V. Howe 37007 .....434	
172 L. W. Miller 32977..... 43		260 G. W. Scott 7789.....144		463 T. J. Lawrence 9900....122	
180 A. Carlson 27033 ..... 5		260 A. R. Stele 31187..... 300		463 N. F. Wilson 14889....300	
180 J. Tighe 15255 ..... 5		260 J. A. Vineyard 14047...172		478 W. M. Klein 1167..... 93	
180 B. E. Wallace 33120.... 5		260 J. C. Wallace 17198.... 42		478 J. Maxwell 36979 .....104	
184 W. Kelly, Jr. 32272.... 33		260 J. W. Ward 36817..... 42		478 H. Sonder 7508 .....104	
185 H. R. Troy 26092..... 42		260 B. M. Williams 29744.... 42		483 S. Larson 30208 .....195	
190 M. Oman 34899 .....111		262 J. L. Henry 25245.....485		489 E. Elmendorf 36627 ...301	
190 L. P. Peterson 5077.....195				489 M. Tope 36267 .....407	
				489 R. Towers 35375 .....301	

## MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
30	\$ 6.50	171	R. Pottinger 17910	62	6.00	224	A. M. Orr 20624
295	42.50	309	W. J. Phillips 34206	203	1.80	228	P. B. Summers 35628
190	3.00	258	A. S. Hindahl 29532	9	6.00	120	F. H. Cooligan 29329
463	6.00	109	N. F. Wilson 14889	27	1.94	228	F. O. Pennington 8514
5	4.00	9	M. F. Nealon 7361	65	8.00	109	R. Delo 24804
151	2.25	52	C. Colway 19598	65	3.00	109	P. Grivet 33296
151	2.00	385	B. C. McQuown 13966	65	3.00	109	M. Grivet 32593
151	2.00	246	G. S. Larson 28389	65	4.75	144	H. Olson 24508
62	1.95	240	L. E. Stinchcomb 36484	65	61.00	353	W. S. McIntosh 27946
62	3.00	230	A. M. Orr 20624	341	3.00	122	R. P. Dunn 7943
53	8.00	9	F. E. Crafton 24265	374	2.50	26	W. C. Botsford 33989

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
54	14.50	172	J. A. Roberts 34230	398	8.10	81	W. S. Williams 30313
36	1.50	111	J. Gardner 29620	8	2.50	20	G. B. Simpson 29491
36	1.50	114	F. F. Hill 22901	14	5.00	76	J. B. Linse 14515
66	25.00	108	I. Sigenfoos 15581	44	4.50	262	H. D. Smith 17285
73	5.00	64	A. D. Arthur 15398	231	3.00	59	J. Broome 36751
407	3.00	189	M. Tope 36267	231	2.25	62	W. P. Smart 29072
180	20.00	105	J. D. Nadon 17391	114	2.50	192	C. S. Ettinger 5482
180	20.00	105	J. J. Whitman 32868	428	13.00	230	A. E. Crosby 30603
299	5.00	74	S. M. Mack 16295	225	26.55	74	E. W. Schott 18986
82	3.75	344	A. W. Harker 35115	42	22.25	238	C. O. Souder 22347
109	4.00	43	W. I. Noble 10020	42	3.00	13	E. T. Gaylor 7609
109	4.00	88	J. Hessinger 28763	42	5.00	260	B. M. Williams 29744
143	5.00	85	A. E. Smith Jr. 18329	114	6.00	74	R. W. Lingel 18599
172	10.00	74	M. A. Boston 28539	300	12.25	238	O. L. Darnall 32287
230	1.75	311	C. T. Knight 25416	429	2.00	4	J. Cusatis 29997
230	4.00	228	F. M. Brocker 20657	238	5.00	311	E. Baldwin 18143
25	3.00	359	O. A. Nicholls 19504	238	5.00	311	E. Storey 34234
74	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	238	1.75	311	P. W. McCarson 33281
102	2.50	46	J. Stevens 21995	238	5.00	228	E. Baldwin 18143
20	2.50	107	B. L. Moore 28998	238	5.00	228	E. Story 34234
260	11.50	2	R. O. Nichols 8334	238	4.00	68	P. N. Stafford 23462
383	8.00	166	C. G. Hunt 35491	238	2.75	42	C. O. Souder 22347
414	2.75	42	R. B. Wales 22483	344	2.00	40	F. L. Brown 19744
485	21.00	62	A. M. Hatten 29069	344	6.00	36	H. H. Webber 30359
398	2.75	42	L. E. Carney 23527	238	1.25	140	H. D. Parker 12337
398	2.00	434	F. M. Hilton 36501	301	2.75	407	J. W. Powers 19757
				62	8.25	262	J. E. Dalton 35014

### FIRE POLICIES END WHEN A RIOT BEGINS

Disastrous conflagrations with large individual losses are not so frequent as they were one to three decades ago, but fire insurance is rarely omitted by thoughtful property owners, banks or lending agencies, and another hazard looms of appalling consequences. It is riot—certainly not covered under standard fire insurance policies. Many property owners and money lenders do not seem to be conscious of this hazard, or that all fire insurance is virtually suspended during a riot, regardless of the

fact that the ultimate purposes of rioters may be directed entirely toward other objects or the property of other persons. No loss, direct or indirect, arising from the acts of rioters, during the progress of a riot, may be recovered under a fire insurance policy. Fires after a riot, if due to rioters, are not covered by ordinary insurance. Two or more persons have been declared enough to constitute a riot. Any insurance protection must come under a supplemental contract or a special riot, civil commotion, and explosion policy.

## IN MEMORIAM

20	Joseph Elmer Riney 22520	97	Arthur John Mokedanz 8630
46	Bernard Anthony McMahon 35734	190	George Mackey 29490
46	James Brennan 15082	228	James Alvin Warner 21961
64	Jacob Zimmer 13488		

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	Name	President	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
23	Bridgeport, Conn.	R. Gordeneer	J. Piccirillo	F. Zapporoli	J. Piccirillo
58	E. Liverpool, O.	L. E. Wells	R. E. Mosgrove		
65	San Francisco, Cal.	E. K. Rhodes	J. F. Healy	W. D. Marden	J. F. Healy
79	Worcester, Mass.	J. Dacey	H. Reed	H. Parlee	H. Reed
88	Oakland, Cal.	R. Pritchard	F. Crane	J. E. Connolly	A. W. Miller
195	Fargo, N. D.	J. A. Hanson	H. J. Hanson		
265	Chattanooga, Tenn.	T. Parker	P. Morgan		J. Dunn
279	Joplin, Mo.	J. B. Garner	E. Downer		
295	Erie, Pa.	W. Phillips	W. M. Volk		
358	Johnstown, Pa.	A. E. Johnson	G. B. Thomas	R. S. Reighard	W. G. Moore
359	Providence, R. I.	H. L. Barber	C. M. Trice	F. Singer	H. L. Barber
374	Phoenix, Ariz.	L. E. Hollingstead	A. J. Vay		
383	Flint, Mich.	W. Rubel	N. Gilson		L. H. Bigelow
394	Tucson, Ariz.	W. S. Smith	H. H. Copeland	F. A. White	H. D. Smith
491	Honolulu, T. H.	P. H. Murdock	H. T. Chang		
	Tri-state District Council of Lathers	E. Douglas	H. D. Brubaker		

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 359 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 5d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities.  
 A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. E. K. Rhodes, 49 Julian Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore 5807 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. A. E. Golder, 515 N. 4th St., Missoula, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, Labor Center, Washington St., Newark, N. J. F. A. Petridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155 and 333. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286, 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 108, 401 and 429. Meets 3d Sun., 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Labels, per 50.....	.35
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter .....	2.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Constitution .....	.15	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Seal .....	4.50
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Working Permits .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00		

# Meeting Places and Addresses of Local Secretaries

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING  
WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-  
dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plaster-  
ers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate  
Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, WOODbine  
6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East  
Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, POTomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover  
Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt.,  
Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No.  
Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111  
Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m.  
Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, PL 3427. E. R.  
Miotell, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m.,  
Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No.  
12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor As-  
sembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E.  
16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W.  
Exec. Bd. meets every Fri. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th  
St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8602-W. Timothy A. Hill,  
Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dor-  
sen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m.  
Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence  
St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N.  
20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119  
W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone,  
Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N.  
Water St., Corner Mortimer St. F. L. Miller, 173  
Clifton St. Phone, Genesee 3808-J.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex.  
Bd. meets Wed. G. A. Rush, 1338 Hoertz Ave.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jeffer-  
son St. Jos. Wiun, 921 Deep Haven Dr.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab.  
Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St.  
Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main  
St. J. R. Piccirillo, 127 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall,  
912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood  
Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa  
Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L.  
U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. A. Dubec, B. A., 782 Belmont  
Ave. Phone 31306. Chas. H. Simpson, 33 Pembroke  
Ave. Phone 2-0932.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab.  
Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues.,  
7:30 p. m. C. T. Holloway, 1011 N. Kelham.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem.,  
14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5  
to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood  
Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22  
East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager,  
445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No.  
Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No.  
Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg.,  
Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd.  
meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216  
W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189  
High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamset,  
Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Hoerner's Hall,  
246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel.,  
Garfield 2732. F. O. Toale, B. A., 318 Woodlawn Ave.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular  
meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209  
W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel.,  
Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem.,  
Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and  
Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paper-  
hangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H.  
Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 806½  
Main St. David N. Watkins, R. R. No. 1.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room  
702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A.,  
209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec.,  
1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem.  
C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 5186-W.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor  
Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, New-  
burgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third  
Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to  
4:30, except Thursday. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third  
Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters  
Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runny-  
meade Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser,  
4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6  
Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson,  
417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Vic-  
toria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 E. Orman Ave.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. Frank F. Percac-  
ciant, 1417 Nye Ave.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614  
Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meet-  
ing, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin.  
Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026  
Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508  
Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd.  
meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. R. C. Rich,  
Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m.,  
Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Briukmeyer,  
880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues. C. L. U. Hall, 53  
State St., Albert Miller, 7 Telegraph St.
- 58 East Liverpool, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat. 3 p. m. N. B. of  
O. P. Hall No. 1, 226 W. 6th St. R. E. Mosgrove,  
P. O. Box 699.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union  
St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Elec-  
trical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meet-  
ing nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milau St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 3d Thurs., Trade and Labor As-  
sembly Hall, 11 Marshall St. J. G. Duggan, 1605 Grove  
Ave.

- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. Thos. McDonough, B. A., 2775 So. Broad St. H. P. McDonough, Sec., R. F. D. No. 5.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Lawrence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., 3117 No. 14th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Conllahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 2899-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beer-mann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., 8 p. m., 172 Tower Ave. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 3734 Alta Ave. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. James M. Temple, B. A., 28 Schneider Ave., Union, N. J. Phone, Unionville 2-0403-J.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shilling-ton, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. L. W. Grier, 42 E. Lacross.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 427-P. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m. Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7038 7th St., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. A. H. Spaman, 1135 Sigsbee St., S. E. Phone 92979.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Tues., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. W. McCumsey, 1334 171st St.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Tem-ple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, P. O. Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, 26 Neal St., Gardiner, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. A. J. Garrett, Bus. Agt., 2002 Marsalis St. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Institute, 35½ Van Houten St. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 359 Van Houten St.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.

- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave., R. D. Thornton, 9021 So. Yakima Ave. Phone, Garland 0974-R.
- 158 Dubuque, Iowa—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 9th and Locust So. H. L. Dean, 1510 Adair St.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hout St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave. A. Clothier, Sr., B. A., R. F. D. 1, Delmar, N. Y. Phone, 9-1325.
- 169 Enid, Okla.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 2:30 p. m., Trades Council Bldg., 130 E. Bdw. R. E. Brooks, 317 E. Cherokee.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. W. P. Henderson, Derby, Kans.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. J. L. Poston, 2441 15th Ave., Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 3d Fri., Musicians' Hall, Commercial and Chestnut Sts. J. A. Martin, 404 So. Virginia St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 2d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. B. W. Cronkhite, B. A. 1034½ E. Main St.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb St. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2841 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. J. G. Garrison, Sec., Box 1105. Phone 2-7863.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d Thurs., Corner 11th and Houston. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-18 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave, Phone Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7517-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave., No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Pruda Morgan, 1003½ Elm St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B St. J. E. Newlin, P. O. Box 116. Phone, 1265.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. J. C. Whittaker, 800 Linden Ave., Burlingame, Calif. Phone, Burlingame 3875.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 709 Chestnut St. Phone 3327.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. L. A. Hoover, P. T., 1514 No. 10th St.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 402 West D St. F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Wm. M. Volk, 270 Scott St.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.

- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and 1 St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 Gevers St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2. Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J, Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 1st Tues., Painters' Hall, cor. 7th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vaeirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets each Thurs., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Clyde L. Brunette, 358 E. Walton Ave.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quiney, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 4th Thurs., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boecaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun. at Secretary's residence, R. D. 5, Box 482—Elim. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oak Lawn, R. I.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. A. J. Vay, Rt. 10—Box 44, Phone 3-5544.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 253 Court St. G. E. Wikoff, 1129 N. Cottage. Phone, 3612.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Agt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri. 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411½ East Broadway. J. A. Reimer, 2244 Laverna Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 517 S. E. 8th St.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 504 W. 35th.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Syeamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 428 Ponca City, Okla.—Meets 1st Fri., Carpenters Hall. J. L. Hayes, 211 S. Birch St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 402½ W. Fourth St. Earl L. Lindig, 1019 Oak St. Phone, 2342-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 288 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. E. W. Jeffers, Capitol Ave.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstrom, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Exec. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. L. Patterson, 5234 7th Ave. No.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St., Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3416 Ray St.
- 474 Santa Maria, Calif.—H. Ross Reed, 218 W. Main St.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 480 Las Vegas, Nev.—Meets 1st Fri., Soupah and Hoover Sts., No. Las Vegas. Kenneth Shaw, P. O. Box 1173. Res., South Meadows Addition. Phone, 902.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pepper, 252 Charles St.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 123½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 8:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. Lew Hurtgen, P. O. Box 602.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri. T. E. Harrison, P. O. Box 2084 East Hill Sta.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilehrst, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 2035.

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ALL SECRETARIES, REINSTATED MEMBERS AND MEMBERS  
OUT ON WITHDRAWAL CARDS

All secretaries, all reinstated members and all members out on withdrawal cards will please note that part of our International Constitution known as Section 106. This section gives all reinstated members with five years continuous good standing to their credit prior to the date of their suspension and who were suspended between January 1, 1930 and November 1, 1936 and who were not fined during this time for violating any of our laws, an opportunity to regain their former good standing they had prior to the date of their suspension, provided they pay all their per capita tax due headquarters for the time they were suspended and provided all indebtedness is paid before January 1, 1938.

Members who were compelled to take out withdrawal cards between January 1, 1930 and November 1, 1936, and who had five or more years continuous good standing to their credit prior to taking out withdrawal cards, are also eligible to have their former good standing restored to them, provided they were not fined for violating any of our laws during the time they have been out on withdrawal card and provided their back tax accrued during the time they have been out on withdrawal card is also paid to headquarters and all their indebtedness is paid before January 1, 1938.

This notice is being published to give all reinstated members and members out on withdrawal cards, who come under this section, an opportunity to take advantage of this law and make application and pay all their back tax due, before this law expires January 1, 1938.

Members are requested to make this application thru their local secretary and not to headquarters.

Secretaries will also please notice that this law expires on January 1, 1938 so that they may contact any reinstated members and members who took out withdrawal cards who come under this heading and notify them that if they wish to take advantage of this law they will have to apply for their former good standing immediately so that all their back tax due will be paid to headquarters before January 1, 1938.

TERRY FORD.

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BUY ONLY UNION LABEL XMAS GIFTS!



REV 414

UNION LABEL TRADES DEPT



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



"The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All"

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS'**  
**INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

JANUARY, 1938

No. 5.

# Happy New Year and How To Make It So



Labor unions are constituted with laws based fundamentally on fraternalism. Fraternalism and unionism mean brotherly love and when any one joins a trade union organization, they solemnly pledge their word of honor to do everything within their power to promote its harmony and welfare. That oath means themselves and every brother affiliated with International Unions.

In the olden days when a brother member was on the road looking for a job, many of our members would see to it that he got an opportunity to earn a few dollars, even if they had to lay off for a couple of days and put the poor brother at their place, but alas where has that spirit gone and why? It should not be any different today than it was years ago. Every member of our organization should be permitted to have a chance to go to work if he can seek employment. Because as a rule the traveling brother is only going to be able to find employment while the boom is on, he is generally willing to be on his way and go where he is needed to help some other city as soon as the rush is over, to control our work, instead of allowing some of the outsiders to gulp it up when our locals are not able to furnish men. There are too many of our brother members being turned down that have got clear transfers in their pockets.

Let's all start the new year off right by showing to each other that we are for each other and in so doing means the strengthening of our local unions and International Unions. We should all work to the end that some day we can have everybody that works at our trade belonging to The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union. Wishing everybody a Happy and Prosperous New Year, I am

Fraternally yours,

CHAS. J. CHASE.

# The LATHER

OFFICIAL ORGAN, PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE  
WOOD, WIRE AND METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

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VOL. XXXVIII

JANUARY, 1938

No. 5

## Report of Delegates to the Fifty-Seventh Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor

GREETINGS! We, your delegates to the Fifty-Seventh Convention of the American Federation of Labor, beg to submit the following report:

Pursuant to law, the 57th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor convened in the Municipal Auditorium in Denver, Colorado, at 10:00 A. M. October 4th, 1937, Edward E. Goshen, Chairman of the Convention Arrangements Committee presiding. Preceding the opening of the Convention a band of union musicians presented a musical program. Monsignor William O'Ryan of St. Leo's Catholic Church delivered the invocation. Addresses of welcome were delivered and greetings extended by the following local and state personages: The Honorable Teller Ammons, Governor of Colorado; Hon. Benj. E. Stapleton, Mayor of the City and County of Denver; George E. Collison, Executive Secretary of the Denver Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Albert Westfall, President, United Veterans Council of Denver; Mr. James McCoy, Supt., Union Printers' Home; Mrs. Joe Pruss, President, Denver Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries; Mrs. James A. Brownlow, Vice President Colorado State Federation of Labor; Mr. Wm. T. Webb, President Denver Building & Construction Trades Council, and by Mr. Hugh Osborne, President Denver Trades & Labor Assembly. President Green responded in an able and eloquent manner to all these addresses, stressing the importance of democratic procedure and control in the Federation, as well as majority rule in the past and the desire to preserve these principles in the future. He also outlined the Federation's policies to develop a cooperative relationship between organized labor and the employers of labor; to maintain World Peace, calling upon Congress to maintain a strict policy of neutrality, through strict enforcement of existing Neutrality laws, so that the proper feeling of security will be provided in a land devoted to the principles and policies of Peace. He then welcomed to the Convention the Fraternal Delegates from the British Trade Union Congress and the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, after which President Green declared the Convention open for the transaction of such business as might properly come before it.

The **Credentials Committee** reported upon the credentials of 466 delegates, representing 83 International and National Unions, 4 Departments, 34 State Branches, 101 Central Bodies, 68 Local Trade and Federal Labor Unions and 3 Fraternal Delegates and recommended that they be seated.

President Green appointed 17 Committees to handle the various reports and business of the convention, and your delegates were selected to act on different committees.

The **Report of the Secretary-Treasurer** for the year ending August 31, 1937, shows a balance on hand at the close of the fiscal year of \$586,567.41, of which \$533,138.72 is in the Defense

Fund for directly affiliated local unions, and the balance or \$53,428.69 is in the General Fund.

During the fiscal year just closed \$136,937.25 was expended as strike benefits to local trade and federal labor unions. Summarizing all finances for the year it was found that the total receipts from all sources were \$1,184,478.99, while total expenditures were \$1,167,317.57—a difference of \$17,161.42 in receipts over expenses.

Charters were issued to 910 affiliated bodies during the past year. This figure includes those issued to national and international unions, central bodies and local trade and federal labor unions.

The total membership as reported by Secretary Morrison was 3,271,726, which shows an increase of 1,144,930 over the average membership of the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1933; and an increase of 831,671 members during the past fiscal year.

Secretary Morrison's report also showed that there were at the present time affiliated with the A. F. of L.—100 National and International Unions, 4 Departments, 49 State Federations of Labor, 738 City Central Bodies, 712 Local Department Councils, 1406 Local Trade and Federal Labor Unions, all comprising 28,642 local unions with a total membership of 3,271,726.

Secretary Duffy read a Summary of the **Executive Council's Report** which report covered 160 pages of printed matter, and called particular attention of the delegates to the grave problems, both internal and external that confront organized labor, and the responsibility which rests upon the shoulders of the Federation due to its increased membership, with whose welfare this institution has been entrusted.

The Executive Council under the caption of "Building and Construction Trades Department" reported the affiliated crafts had dealt effectively with all dual union efforts to split their ranks, and while the building program has not been extensive, all affiliated unions showed increased membership and satisfactory financial condition. Proper cooperation was being maintained between the Department and the A. F. of L. to insure proper consideration by Congress for legislation of interest to the affiliated crafts. The Committee on the Executive Council's Report recommended a continuance of this commendable relationship, and moved the adoption of this report. The report of the Committee was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on the Executive Council's Report commended the Council for its efficient endeavors, diplomacy and the statesmanship employed in the direction of matters referred to it during a very trying period, due to the division in the house of labor.

**Committee for Industrial Organization**—The Executive Council in its report, after giving a complete historical review of the controversy with the C.I.O. and the refusal of its leaders to confer with representatives of the A. F. of L. for settlement

of the dispute, feeling that the time had arrived when the A. F. of L. must meet the issue created by the C. I. O. in a clear-cut and positive way, due to the confusion and misunderstanding regarding the relationship to the A. F. of L. of organizations holding membership in the C. I. O., therefore recommended in conformity with the law and the constitution of the A. F. of L. that the Convention confer upon the Executive Council authority and power to revoke the charters of the International Unions holding membership in the C. I. O. which were suspended by the Council on Sept. 5, 1936 and affirmed by the Tampa Convention in November, 1936, as provided in Section 12 of Article 9 of the Constitution. Following a thorough discussion, the Delegates to the Convention by the overwhelming vote of 25,616 to 1,227 authorized the A. F. of L. Executive Council to revoke the charters of any of the ten National and International Unions suspended by the 1936 Convention of the Federation for continued membership in the C. I. O. which "refuses to return to the ranks of our movement." This subject came before the Convention in the Report of the Resolutions Committee on that portion of the Executive Council's Report under the caption of "Discipline and Ordered Procedure."

A telegram received from the Committee on Industrial Organization on a later date, (asking for a conference with a Committee of 100 from each side; the C. I. O. and A. F. of L., for the purpose of discussing a possible settlement of the existing differences) was referred to the Executive Council. The reply to the C. I. O. drawn up at length, was read to the Convention by Vice President Woll, in which was set forth the ardent desire on the part of the Federation to meet with a Committee of reasonable size, in order to accomplish the desired results. This reply was unanimously adopted as the expression of the Convention.

**Age Discrimination**—The Convention registered the strongest expression of sympathy and support for workers debarred from employment by one of the most heartless phases of modern industrial practices by the provisions of the Civil Service Commission that persons of a certain age can not take examinations for positions under the Government. The bill introduced by Representative Mead directing the Secretary of Labor to investigate and report to Congress upon the nature and effect of any economic conditions or statutory provisions which tend to produce unfair or inequitable discrimination on the basis of age in obtaining and retaining employment in public or private industry was approved by the Convention.

**Airplane Safety Bill**—The Convention declared against the obstruction of this worthy legislation by the Post Office and Post Roads Committee. It also declared that this declaration pertained to all Labor legislation that is being held up in Congress.

**Alien Workers Barred**—H. R. 3423, which passed the House, provides for the preferred employment of American citizens by the Government of the United States. The Convention indorsed the bill and instructed the Executive Council to continue efforts for its enactment.

**Child Labor Amendment**—The Convention approved of the policy of the Executive Council to continue the struggle for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment notwithstanding any legislation proposed in Congress.

**Farm Ownership**—The Convention went on record as supporting legislation protecting farm ownership and for the general relief of the agricultural industry. The Executive Council was requested to continue consultation with spokesmen of bona fide farm organizations for the enactment of legislation beneficial to the broad interests of industries and agriculture.

**Government Contracts Act**—The Executive Council was commended for its determination to have amendments introduced in the next session of Congress intended to strengthen the provisions and extend the scope of the Walsh-Healey Act.

**Government Employees**—The Convention believes that the jam into which legislation was precipitated in the first session of the 75th Congress could be broken in the present session. Among legislation specifically mentioned was the so-called Mead-McCarran Longevity Bill. The Convention also registered approval of the continued efforts of Representative Mead for the protection and advancement of wage earners both in public and private industry.

**Government Employees, D. C., Per Diem Wage Earners**—The Convention expressed gratitude at the defeat of an amendment offered by Representative Collins which would deprive per diem employees of the Government of the District of Columbia of leave and holiday pay and confine their compensation for only time actually worked.

**Government Reorganization**—While the Convention approved of the proposal of the President for reorganization of Government establishments in the interest of efficiency and economy and at the same time recommended that the Executive Council be instructed to be watchful that such economies of operation are not at the expense of the maintenance and advancement of proper standards of employment for Government workers. The E. C. was instructed to support efforts for such improvement in Government operation as shall not be at the expense of the employee.

**Hawaii, Statehood For**—The Convention declared against statehood for Hawaii on the ground that the great majority of the residents of the Islands are Asiatics doubtful of loyalty to American ideals and equally doubtful of material for citizenship.

**Housing, Low Rent**—The Low Rent Housing Act secured by Labor was approved and the E. C. requested the Housing Committee of the A. F. of L. to formulate a legislative program designed to strengthen the terms of the Wagner Housing Act and extend the scope of its application for submission in the next session of Congress. This Committee will continue its work in Washington and request local housing committees to send names and addresses of its officials in order that information can be sent them.

**Judges Limited In Charging Juries, Federal**—H. R. 4721 which passed the House by unanimous vote, was approved by the Convention. It makes it unlawful for a federal judge to argue the evidence before a jury in his court.

**Lynching, Anti Bill**—The E. C. was instructed to vigorously continue efforts for the enactment of H. R. 1507, the anti-lynching bill. That part exempting violence occurring during the course of picketing or boycotting or any incident connected with any labor dispute is to be stricken out of the bill as it places labor on the level with racketeers and gangsters.

**Picketing Embassies**—The Convention indorsed the picketing of embassies except that the policy should not in any way restrict the use of picketing for the purpose of legitimate trade union acts.

**Postal Laborers**—H. R. 1609, which passed both Houses, provides that whenever any substitute laborer, watchman or messenger is appointed to a permanent position, the substitute service performed shall be computed in determining the eligibility of such person to promotion to grade 2 on basis of 306 days of 8 hours each constituting a year's service. After the enactment of this law, application for an A. F. of L. charter was immediately made and granted laborers in the Postal Service.

**Railroad Employees Retirement Law**—The Convention extended to the Railroad Unions the warm congratulations contained in the report of the E. C. It also congratulated the E. C. for its aid in securing the legislation.

**Railroad Operation, Safety Of**—The Convention congratulated the Railroad Employees in securing the passage of S. 29 to promote the safety of employees and travelers on railroads by providing common carriers shall install safety devices.

**Relief Legislation**—The Convention deplored curtailment of relief to bona fide sufferers from unemployment and the E. C. was instructed to continue vigorous efforts to prevent lay-offs from government enterprises of worthy citizens unable to secure employment in private industry. It also declared in favor of maintaining prevailing wage standards.

**Sit-Down Strikes**—The Convention indorsed the passage by the Senate of a bill declaring sit-down strikes illegal and contrary to sound public policy.

**Small Claims Court**—S. 1835 providing for the creation of a small claims court, which passed the Senate, was approved by the Convention. Every effort should be made to have the bill passed by the House.

**Strike Breakers, Preventing Transportation Of**—The Convention approved of the amendment to the Byrnes Act, which prohibited the transportation of persons in interstate commerce for the purpose of interfering with peaceful picketing. The present law is misunderstood.

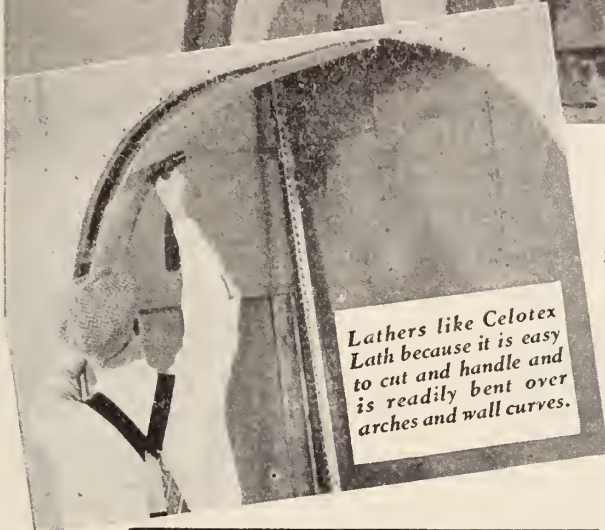
**Tax Exemption On Home Building**—The Convention indorsed legislation to exempt from the income tax of home owners the building and renovation of homes. The E. C. was requested to insist on the passage of this legislation.

**War Profiteering**—The Convention declared that no statement need be made as to the dangers, not only to working standards of labor but the very structure of our liberties which would result from conscription of labor in industry during war. The Sheppard-Hill Bills were strongly condemned and the E. C. was instructed to scrutinize with the greatest care any legislation on the subject for weasel words which may be artfully introduced in legislation having to do with the monopolization of our natural resources for war.

There were 106 Resolutions presented to the Convention.

# 4 OF THESE 200-LB. HUSKIES

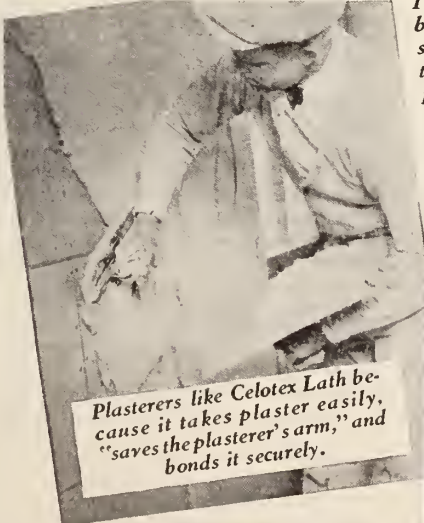
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## INSULATING LATH

Some of the more vital subjects taken up and acted upon by the Convention follow:

**Building Industry**—Res. 102 declared that the uncertainty of employment on private building operations not only results in great hardships for skilled building trades mechanics, but seriously undermines any possibility of continuing national prosperity. Therefore, the E. C. is called upon to secure legislation making the Public Works Administration and the new United States Housing Authority permanent legislation. The resolution was referred to the E. C. for further study.

**Cemetery Workers**—Res. 79 called upon the A. F. of L. to have the Social Security Act amended to include cemetery workers.

**Civil Liberties Committee**—Res. 52 favored sufficient appropriation for the continued investigation by the Civil Liberties Committee of the United States Senate of the agencies and activities now threatening the civil liberties of the American people.

**Civil Service System**—Res. 28 reaffirmed adherence to the extension and expansion of the merit system and the E. C. was instructed to continue its cooperation with affiliated organizations of Government Employees in furtherance of the remedial and executive objectives to secure the fullest possible application of the principles of the merit system representing equal opportunity for all who desire to compete on the basis of qualifications persisted.

**Custodial Service Employees**—Res. 83 indorsed the principles of the Ramspeck Bill H. R. 2698 which removes employees in the custodial service from the Classification Act of 1923 as amended and have them placed under the schedule of wages not less than that prevailing in the Navy Yard Service and to confer upon them the benefit of the 40-hour week without reduction in weekly earnings. It was approved.

**Government, Army and Navy**—Res. 69 opposes the transfer or assignment of retired or active Naval or Military officers to positions in the Civil Service branch of the Government Service and the E. C. was instructed to oppose any legislation permitting assignment or transfer of military officer personnel to the civilian branch of the government service.

**Government Contracts**—Res. 59 directed the E. C. to memorialize Congress in favor of amending the Walsh-Healey Act to provide for the same labor provisions in all contracts for work with the United States Government.

**Government Departments Reorganization Bill**—Res. 43 declared opposition to any and all provisions of reorganization legislation which will reduce or endanger the wages, hours, employment and working conditions of Government workers.

**Government Employees Collective Bargaining**—Res. 65 contemplates legislation making collective bargaining compulsory in all branches of the government service. The Convention indorsed recognition for various unions having all or portions of their membership in government service. As some of the most successful of these unions now have their wages, hours and working conditions determined by Congress they express a deep desire that this method be not disturbed. In adopting the resolution the convention declared that it in no way contemplates methods by which certain unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. obtain their protection and benefits from legislation and who desire to continue this condition.

**Political Rights**—Res. 70 declared that any official or supervisor in any branch of the government departments or bureaus shall be prohibited from inflicting any penalty, demotion or discrimination upon any employee for or because of his participation in political, public or social campaigns. The Convention refused to indorse the resolution because it is in opposition to the established policy of the majority of the Civil Service Unions in their respective national conventions and before Congress. No more certain methods could be pursued to destroy the safeguards of the civil service and merit systems.

**Legislative Program**—Res. 36 approved of the legislative program of the A. F. G. E. The Convention approved of the program with the exception of No. 5 which refers to provisions concerning the Civil Service Retirement Act. That part of the resolution was referred to the Joint Retirement Conference of the Civil Service Unions for such action as appears proper in the light of the position of other Civil Service Unions belonging to this conference.

**30 Years' Optional Retirement**—Res. 27 reaffirmed the declaration of the A. F. of L. in reference to securing the enactment of a 30-year retirement law and a widows' annuity.

**Government Employment, Higher Standards**—Res. 26 reaffirmed the position of the A. F. of L. in favor of higher government employment standards and the E. C. was directed to continue its cooperation with the affiliated organizations of Government employees to obtain remedial legislation.

**Homework, Legislation To Abolish**—Res. 56 condemns industrial homework and the E. C. was instructed to continue its legislative efforts so that industrial homework—the sweatshop—can be eliminated from our industries. The A. F. of L. was also directed to continue to give full support to state federations of labor in their efforts to secure adequate legislation to prohibit industrial homework.

**Hospital, Marine**—Res. 75 provided for the creation of a marine hospital in Los Angeles Harbor and the E. C. was instructed to cooperate with the California Federation of Labor to that end.

**Housing Act of 1937**—Res. 87 urged the appointment of local labor housing committees by building trades councils and central labor bodies to cooperate with the Housing Committee of the A. F. of L. and the Labor Housing Conference shall be continued on a broader scale; and that such local labor housing committees should insure satisfactory labor representation on all local housing authorities and shall take an active and responsible part in all local housing activities under the Housing Act, including the proper initiation and management of projects as well as the safeguarding of fair wages and working conditions during construction.

**International Labor Office**—Res. 54 directed the E. C. to call upon the U. S. Senate to give speedy ratification to the conventions adopted by the International Labor Office concerning the 40-hour week in the textile industry, grade standards of safety provisions for building construction workers, respect the minimum age for employment in industry and in all industrial businesses from 14 to 15 years.

**Labor Standards, Department of Labor**—Res. 58 as in the past gives its full support to the maintenance of the Division of Labor Standards in the Department of Labor and is actively cooperating with its Director. The policy of the A. F. of L. to secure adequate appropriations for the Department of Labor was also directed.

**Labor Standards Bill**—Res. 66 provides for an amendment to prevent the importation of products of low paid foreign labor. The Convention concurred in the resolution and the E. C. was requested to give full support to the legislation requested.

**Lynching, Anti**—Res. 9 was referred to the E. C. which made a report on the Anti-Lynching Bill before Congress.

**Navy Yard Employees**—Res. 91 states that in the Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash. the Works Progress allotment of funds for emergency relief naval are being used for the employment of men on relief to replace regular yard employees in the maintenance and repair in the Public Works Department and labor gangs in the Supply Department, the workers formerly employed in this work having been discharged or demoted. The E. C. was directed to ask the WPA to investigate the matter with a view to correcting it.

**Employees Legislative Program**—Res. 68 sets forth the legislative program of Navy Yard employees. The E. C. was directed to cooperate with the unions involved in securing the proper legislation.

**Workers Abolition of Second and Third Class Rates of Pay**—Res. 84 declares in favor of abolishing the 2nd and 3rd class rates of pay officially known as the intermediate and minimum rates, respectively, in the Navy Yard Service and level up the maximum rates of pay in the Navy Yard, schedule wages to the present highest rate in effect in the Navy Yard Service within the continental limits of the U. S. either by departmental regulation or by legislation. First class men were laid off and replaced at 2nd and 3rd class rates of pay.

**Painters, Protesting Importation of Foreign Painted Theater Scenery**—Res. 31 condemns the importation of foreign scenery and favors legislation to amend the tariff laws for the protection of our workers at scene painting in the theatrical industry.

#### PANAMA CANAL

**Panama Railroad**—Res. 48 directed that the E. C. assist and further legislation that will be before Congress providing for appointments to the Naval Academy by the Governor of the Panama Canal from among sons of employees of the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad on the Isthmus of Panama.

**Employment of American Citizens**—Res. 40 approves of legislation providing that no persons other than citizens of the U. S. shall be employed in the positions outlined below by the U. S. Army or the U. S. Navy or contractors, directly or otherwise, in any of its or their departments or branches in connection with work on the Isthmus.

Res. 41 calls upon Congress to enact legislation providing that within 5 years from the effective date of the enactment of the law all important skilled positions on the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad shall be filled by American citizens on

the gold roll and compensated in accordance with the wage policy in effect on the effective date of this Act.

**Panama Railroad Employees, Provision for Legislative Representatives of—**Res. 49 directed the E. C. to make every effort through the Department of Labor and the office of the Secretary of War to provide that the chosen representative of organized labor be allowed to proceed to Washington under instructions regardless of position, leave or quarters status.

**Saturday Half-Holiday—**Res. 45 directed the E. C. to have the Panama Canal and the Panama Railroad employees included in the Saturday half-holiday act of March 3, 1931, by executive order.

**Shorter Work Week—**Res. 42 directed the E. C. to make every effort to have the shorter work week not to exceed 40 hours per week applied to all the employees of the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad.

**25 Year Optional Retirement—**Res. 46 reaffirmed former resolutions to make an attempt to secure for the employees of the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad the 25-year optional retirement at 55 years of age with full annuity.

**Wage Differentials—**Res. 50 directs the E. C. to have the existing wage differential up to 25 per cent over rates paid for similar work in the U. S. for all the employees of the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad.

**Widows' Pensions—**Res. 47 directed the E. C. to support legislation or amendments to legislation which will extend to widows of the U. S. citizens annuities of the Canal Zone Retirement Act benefits of 2/3 of the annuities received by the employee before his death.

**Postal Service, Non-Civil Service Employees—**Res. 22 opposes the use of non-Civil Service employees in the Postal Service except during bona fide emergencies as it tends to limit the number of regular Civil Service employees.

**Puerto Rico—**Res. 88 declared in favor of the present Organic Act and other Federal laws now in force in P. R. and all local laws enacted by the Legislature of P. R. and now in force are hereby continued with full force and effect until otherwise provided, to comply with the duties and obligations of the people of P. R. toward the U. S. The resolution was referred to the E. C. for investigation and such action as the inquiry may warrant.

**Social Security Program—**Res. 57 calls upon the A. F. of L. and every central labor union in the U. S. to keep in close touch with all legislative proposals and administrative developments which might in any way affect the interests of the working people under the Social Security Act. The Convention decided no action was necessary as the A. F. of L. was continuing its policy in favor of proper legislation.

**Teachers Academic Freedom and Tenure Laws—**Res. 5 declared that the same organized interests which oppose organized workers have increasingly attacked the academic freedom and sound tenure conditions of teachers in the public schools and colleges of America. The Convention urged all affiliated bodies to use the best efforts to prevent the unjust dismissal of teachers and to cooperate in the reinstatements of teachers who have been dismissed for exercising their rights of academic freedom.

**Wages and Hours Bill—**Res. 80 provides that all pressure be brought to bear to place the enforcement of wages and hours regulation under the Department of Labor. This resolution was referred to the E. C.

**War Debts—**Res. 98 authorized the President and the E. C. of the A. F. of L. to demand of the Federal Government, both the Executive and Legislative Branches, that immediate efforts be taken to collect the debts owed by the several nations to the U. S. A. the Convention referred the resolution to the E. C.

**War Referendum—**Res. 97 disapproved of the Sheppard-Hill War Profiteering Bill and approved the Ludlow War Referendum proposal to the end that Labor in general will be protected in the event of war. The Convention decided that it could not bring itself to recommend either action proposed as there are situations affecting the vitality of a nation and the security of its borders which are beyond the invasion of their national borders and yet which are practically equivalent in their effect. The resolution was referred to the E. C.

President Green announced that the A. F. of L. **Office Workers** International Council was established in Denver on Oct. 9th at a Conference of representatives of Local Unions of Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typists and Assistants convened by the A. F. of L. Executive Council. He said this action was the preliminary step toward chartering a National and International Union of Office Workers. The general work of the new Office Workers' Council will be under the direction of William Collins, in charge of the New York City office of the A. F. of L.

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Extra Heavy 11-13-15 Inches

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P. O. Station A

Meriden, Conn.

President Green also announced the establishment of a National Council of **Agricultural and Cannery Workers** in a statement to the Convention. Steps for the new set-up were taken following a conference called by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. at the close of the first week's session of the convention. Edw. D. Vandeleur, Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, and other union officials familiar with conditions prevailing in the agricultural and canning industry attended the conference and contributed much information necessary for organizing the new group. This National Council was regarded as the preliminary step to a national and international union of the workers engaged in these industries.

The Convention adopted a strongly-phrased resolution demanding a **boycott on Japanese manufactured goods** as a righteous protest against military invasion of China by the Government of Japan.

The broad field covered by products made and services rendered by members of trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is revealed in the report on **Union Labels** made by Secretary Morrison to the Convention. According to his report, there are now 46 labels and ten cards issued and used by the following organizations which have been endorsed by the A. F. of L.:

American Federation Labor, Bakers and Confectioners, Bill Posters and Billers, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, \*Bookbinders, Boot and Shoe Workers, Brewery Workmen, Brick and Clay Workers, Broommakers, Carpenters and Joiners Brotherhood, Carvers, Wood; Cigarmakers, Coopers, Draftsmen's Unions.

Electrical Workers, Garment Workers, United; Glass Bottle Blowers, Glove Workers, Hatters and Millinery Workers, Horse-shoers, Jewelry Workers, Lathers, Laundry Workers, Leather Workers, Machinists, Marble Workers, Metal Polishers, Metal Workers, Sheet; Metal Engravers, Moulders.

Painters, Papermakers, \*Photo-Engravers, Plate Printers, Potters, Powder Workers, \*Pressmen, Printing; Sheep Shearers, \*Stereotypers and Electrotypers, Stove Mounters, Teamsters, Tobacco Workers, \*Typographical, Upholsterers, United Wall Paper Crafts, Weavers.

\*These five unions own and control jointly what is known as the Allied Printing Trades Label.

Organizations using **Cards, Buttons and Emblems:**

Actors, Barbers, Clerks, retail; Engineers, operating; Firemen, stationary; Hotel and Restaurant Employees; Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen; Musicians; Stage Employees, Theatrical; Teamsters.

The following crafts and callings are using the American Federation of Labor labels: Athletic Goods Workers; Brush-makers; Coffee, Spice and Baking Powder Workers; Flour Mill Workers; Horse Nail Workers; Novelty Workers; Suspender Makers.

President Green emphasized the importance of the entire organized Labor Movement giving 100 per cent cooperation to President Roosevelt in the **Unemployment Census**, which returns were to be mailed or deposited in the Post Office by Nov. 20th.

The Convention adopted the recommendations of the Executive Council in connection with the continued problem of **Unemployment**. The figures quoted by the Council and recommendations submitted follow:

Commenting on the estimates of the Labor Department, the Executive Council reported that despite the year's gain of 1,061,-

In employed workers there were 7,800,000 still unemployed in May.<sup>11</sup>

Pointing out that the Federation's reports from trade unions in 24 cities as late as July, 1937, "show that in many cases unemployment is still very serious in our own ranks," reaching 37½ per cent above 1929 in the building trades, 150 per cent above 1929 in the printing trades and 22 per cent above 1929 in all trades, the Executive Council declared:

These figures are enough to indicate that the problem of unemployment is still very serious. We have 7,800,000 still unemployed when industrial production in the first half year was less than 1 per cent below the 1929 average. To provide an adequate living for our population and put our unemployed to work producing it, we must look far beyond all previous peak levels of industrial production. The first step is greater buying power for those now at work, so that they can increase production and employ their fellows. The second is a further shortening of work hours.

Until the unemployed can find work in industry, we must continue to provide for them with public funds. At the end of July, 2,158,000 were still at work on the works program and there were 1,400,000 on state and local relief in May, the latest figure.

In addition, the Council recommended the establishment of a "re-training program" for the benefit of several hundred thousand who "have either lost their skills through unemployment or lost their trade through machine displacement," which it was suggested should be tied in with the U. S. Unemployment Service; a "periodic record of the number of persons unemployed, either monthly or quarterly," compiled by the Social Security Board, and "an unemployment census taken at least every ten years."

In connection with the unemployment census the Council warned that "it should be accompanied by a complete census of population, with a careful enumeration of the employed as well as the unemployed," adding: "If this is not done, incomplete information is likely to result, making unemployment appear less than it actually is. Such misleading information would have the most serious consequences."

In a resolution unanimously adopted the Convention declared that the latitude given to the **National Labor Relations Board** and decisions rendered under it has resulted in the creation of confusion, to the detriment of collective bargaining. To correct this injustice, the convention requested the A. F. of L. Executive Council to have introduced in the coming session of Congress the following provision from the Railway Labor Act of 1936, which was afterwards held to be constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States:

"Employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. The majority of any craft or class of employees shall have the right to determine who shall be the representatives of the craft or class for the purpose of this act." In addition to having the amendment introduced in Congress the convention requested the A. F. of L. Executive Council to "use every legitimate means at its command to secure the enactment of the amendment."

The report of the Executive Council to the Convention on **Social Security and Unemployment Compensation** can be found on pages 137-145 of the Proceedings. The Executive Council has appointed a special committee to study the entire subject, existing legislation and amendments which may be required, the committee being composed of members of the Executive Council. Many questions arising at present in connection with Social Security are administrative, and require fully as much consideration as the basic legislation itself. The Committee on the Executive Council's report approved of the Council's action in creating this special committee, and urged that the committee be given every possible assistance to carry on its studies so that at the earliest moment the Executive Council will be in a position to make recommendations—Federal and State in their character. The report of the Committee was unanimously adopted by the Convention.

The Convention unanimously adopted the action of the Executive Council and concurred in its recommendation for the imperative necessity of constant watchfulness over Low Rent Housing Legislation and contact with every phase of the administration of this act by representatives of organized labor throughout the country. A short history of this subject taken from the Executive Council's report follows:

"The Wagner Housing Act would never have successfully weathered the recurrent stormy attacks of a disorganized Congress bent on economy, if organized labor throughout the country had not strongly asserted its demand for a permanent housing program. It was a concerted and unanimous response from all organizations affiliated with the American Federation

of Labor in every state of the Nation that made it possible to overcome legislative obstacles at crucial times."

As finally enacted by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt, the Wagner Housing Bill makes available to the United States Housing Authority a capital fund of \$500,000,000 to be loaned to local housing authorities to aid in the construction of low-cost houses for wage earners afflicted with low incomes.

It is estimated that this five hundred million dollar fund will finance the construction of homes for approximately 140,000 families in the lowest income group who are unable to afford decent houses because of low wage conditions. It is believed that the 140,000 families include over half a million people.

In addition, the Executive Council reported to the convention that "over \$150,000,000 will be expended for direct labor on the site for the construction of low-rent housing," which it is estimated "will provide employment for 150,000 building mechanics for the next three years."

Furthermore, according to the Executive Council, the production of material required in the construction of the low-rent housing will provide employment for "between 200,000 and 250,000 persons in the next three years."

All of which beneficial results, it may be added, have been secured by the persistent and unflinching efforts of the American Federation of Labor to make Federal assistance for low-cost housing a fact instead of a theory.

The following two resolutions calling for **Amendment of the U. S. Housing Act** and to promote **Stability of Employment in the Building Trades Industry** were unanimously adopted by the Convention:

WHEREAS, the U. S. Housing Act of 1937 was enacted in the last session of Congress by the continuous valiant efforts of Senator Wagner, the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, the Housing Committee of the American Federation of Labor, and the Labor Housing Conference, and as a result of the demand voiced by officials and representatives of the American Federation of Labor all over the country; and

WHEREAS, Although the Housing Act represents a great legislative victory for Labor, and constitutes a first concrete step toward the solution of the housing problem, it was finally passed with certain cuts and amendments which seriously limit the scope of the Act and may even prevent action in many localities, and which will necessitate further legislative action under labor leadership in the next session of Congress; and

WHEREAS, Successful operation of the Housing Act, to insure permanently increased employment of building trades workers and the eventual construction of an adequate supply of low-rent homes to meet the acute housing shortage and fulfill the needs of low-income workers' families, depends absolutely on the active and responsible participation of local labor organizations in every step of the program from appointment of local housing authorities to initiation, construction and management of housing projects; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations shall take all necessary steps to **guarantee amendment of the Housing Act** at the earliest possible date in the following respects:

1. More funds must be made available for both loans and grants, and the continuity of the program guaranteed;
2. The cost limitations inserted by Senator Byrd, which may hinder the construction of decent, safe and permanent homes in many cities, both large and small, must be removed.
3. The condition inserted by Senator Walsh that old dwellings must be eliminated equal in number to the new dwellings constructed under the Act, which even broadly interpreted will tend to perpetuate the housing shortage and divert housing funds into the pockets of owners of over-valued slum property, must be entirely eliminated;
4. The statutory condition inserted by Senator Tydings and the House Banking and Currency Committee that local housing authorities must put up 10 per cent of the capital cost and pay 20 per cent of the annual contributions, which would tend to prevent any housing program at all in the smaller and poorer communities, must be relaxed;
5. The recognition of bona fide cooperative housing societies as qualified recipients of loans under the Housing Act must be restored; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the appointment of local Labor Housing Committees by Building Trades Council and Central Bodies, to cooperate with the Housing Committee of the American Federation of Labor and the Labor Housing Conference as urged by the Atlantic City Convention of the American Federation of Labor in 1935, shall be continued on a broader scale; and that

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such local Labor Housing Committees shall insure satisfactory labor representation on all local housing authorities, and shall take an active and responsible part in all local housing activities under the Housing Act, including the proper initiation and management of projects as well as the safeguarding of fair wages and working conditions during construction.

WHEREAS, The building industry is still the most fluctuating and unstable industry in the United States; and

WHEREAS, This acute uncertainty of employment on private building operations not only results in great hardships for skilled building trades mechanics and enormous difficulties for building trades unions, but also seriously undermines any possibility of continuing national prosperity; and

WHEREAS, There are in existence two Federal Agencies, the Public Works Administration and the new United States Housing Authority, which, if they were so instructed and empowered by Congress, could develop and carry out a planned long-term construction program which would go far toward stabilizing operations in the building industry; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That the American Federation of Labor in convention assembled requests the Congress of the United States, in order to promote stability of employment in the building industry and forestall and alleviate future depression, to take the following steps:

1. Establish the Public Works Administration, as well as the United States Housing Authority, as a permanent agency of the Federal Government.

2. Establish a special fund or authorize special bond issues, in addition to their regular and normal funds, which shall be available to these two agencies for making loans and grants on additional construction projects, in periods when employment in the building industry shows positive signs of a serious decline;

3. Instruct the Public Works Administration and the U. S. Housing Authority to develop long-term programs, and make plans and prepare projects at least three years in advance of normal construction schedules, in order to be ready greatly to increase construction activity in the United States at short notice in an emergency, and thus forestall any such disastrous stoppage in building trades employment as that which has impeded national prosperity throughout the past eight years.

The Convention strongly reaffirmed its endorsement of the **Five-Day Week** and the **Six-Hour Workday** without any reduction in the hourly, daily or weekly pay, and declared the accomplishment of this program to be the paramount objective of this Convention, the officers of the A. F. of L. being instructed to spare no effort to insure steady and certain progress toward the attainment of this great objective and of enlisting the support of all the people in its behalf. The Convention also instructed the Executive Council, in seeking to further the more general adoption and observance of the shorter work week, through legislative enactments and otherwise, to exercise the utmost diligence to protect and safeguard the accomplishments of established unions by maintaining intact the rights of collective bargaining.

The Fifty-Seventh Convention of the American Federation of Labor was in the opinion of your delegates one of the most successful and harmonious conventions that the Federation has held in many years, notwithstanding the fact that there is a split in the trade union movement at the present time.

Your delegates are further of the opinion that the A. F. of L. in its stand at the Denver Convention has taken the right position in refusing to compromise in any manner the free democratic spirit of a voluntary trade union movement as it applies to the A. F. of L. at the present time with any forces that are in favor of the regimentation of mobs under the guise of "industrial unionism" and whose only object up to the present time has seemed to be to attempt to pirate on the jurisdictional rights and craft claims of organizations that have been established as bona fide trade unions for a long period of years.

Your delegates further believe that craftsmanship, skill and merit will continue to be rewarded through craft organization in the future as it has been in the past under the banner of the A. F. of L., notwithstanding the aims and efforts of those who would desire to standardize all workers under a wage standard of \$4.50 or \$5.00 a day.

Your delegates would recommend to the membership of our International Union that they procure copies of the Proceedings of the Denver Convention which are printed in a bound volume, containing 668 pages, touching upon almost every conceivable question affecting the labor movement in general.

We feel that our membership would find much information regarding the general trade union movement that would be of value, the same being both interesting, enlightening and educational. These proceedings can be secured from Secretary Morrison at the A. E. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

The Convention selected Houston, Texas as the city in which its next Annual Convention will be held, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

President, William Green.

First Vice President, Frank Duffy.

Second Vice President, T. A. Rickert.

Third Vice President, Matthew Woll.

Fourth Vice President, John Coefield.

Fifth Vice President, Arthur O. Wharton.

Sixth Vice President, Joseph N. Weber.

Seventh Vice President, G. M. Bugniet.

Eighth Vice President, Geo. M. Harrison.

Ninth Vice President, Daniel J. Tobin.

Tenth Vice President, Harry C. Bates.

Eleventh Vice President, Edward J. Gainer.

Twelfth Vice President, W. D. Mahon.

Thirteenth Vice President, Felix H. Knight.

Fourteenth Vice President, George E. Browne.

Fifteenth Vice President, Edward Flore.

Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Morrison.

Fraternal Delegates, to the British Trades Union Congress: P. J. Morrin, President International Assn. of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers; Danl. J. Tobin, President Intl. Brhd. of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen & Helpers of America.

To the Canadian Trades & Labor Congress: Joseph J. Kehoe, of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street & Electric Railway Employees of America.

Respectfully submitted—

Charles J. Case, George T. Moore, William J. McSorley, Delegates. Harry J. Hagen, Alternate Delegate.

## Report of Delegates to the Thirty-First Annual Convention of The Building and Construction Trades Department of The American Federation of Labor

The Convention of the Department was called to order at 10 A. M. September 29th, in the Assembly Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel at Denver, by President Williams. After a few brief remarks by President Williams, the Convention was declared open for the transaction of such business as might properly come before it.

The Committee on Credentials made the following report: "We, your committee, having examined the financial accounts of the nineteen organizations comprising the Building and Construction Trades Department, find at this time that all of them are eligible and recommend the seating of their accredited delegates as follows:

International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers—Entitled to one, sent one: Joseph A. Mulaney. International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers—Entitled to three, sent three: Joseph A. Franklin, Jasper N. Davis, William E. Walter.

Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union—Entitled to six, sent six: William J. Bowen, Harry C. Bates, Richard J. Gray, John J. Stretch, William J. Moran, Edward L. Nolan.

International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers—Entitled to four, sent four: P. J. Morrin, J. H. Lyons, W. J. McCain, John J. Dempsey.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners—Entitled to seven, sent seven: William L. Hutcheson, W. J. Kelly, William Goldberg, Charles Johnson, John H. Stevenson, William E. Burch, Frank Duffy.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—Entitled to seven, sent seven: D. W. Tracy, G. M. Bugniet, E. D. Bieretz, George E. Ellicott, Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., Patrick F. Sullivan, Gus Brisman.

International Union of Elevator Constructors—Entitled to three, sent three: Frank Feeney, John C. MacDonald, Edward A. Smith.

International Union of Operating Engineers—Entitled to four, sent four: John Posschl, F. A. Fitzgerald, Joseph S. Fay, William E. Mulaney.

Granite Cutters' International Association—Entitled to one, sent one: Laurence Foley.

International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union—Entitled to six, sent six: Joseph V. Moreschi, Herbert Rivers, Joseph Marshall, J. B. Etchison, James Bove, Michael Carrozzo.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union—Entitled to three, sent three: William J. McSorley, George T. Moore, Charles J. Case.

International Association of Marble, Stone and Slate Polishers, Rubbers and Sawyers, Tile and Marble Setters Helpers and Terrazzo Helpers—Entitled to two, sent two: William McCarthy, Joseph A. McInerney.

Sheet Metal Workers' International Association—Entitled to four, sent four: John J. Hynes, Fred Hock, James T. Moriarty, James W. Close.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers—Entitled to six, sent six: L. P. Lindelof, Joseph F. Kelley, Arthur Wallace, L. M. Rafferty, James Knoud, A. J. McKeon.

Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers' International Association—Entitled to four, sent four: M. J. Colleran, John E. Rooney, John H. Donlin, Michael J. McDonough.

United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters—Entitled to five, sent five: John Coefield, William C. O'Neill, George Masterton, Patrick Drew, Fred Scholl.

United Slate, Tile and Composition Roofers, Damp and Waterproof Workers' Association—Entitled to two, sent two: George W. Jones, J. M. Gavlak.

Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association—Entitled to two, sent two: M. W. Mitchell, P. J. Cullen.

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers—Entitled to four, sent four: Daniel J. Tobin, John M. Gillespie, Thomas L. Hughes, Thomas Farrell.

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. MULLANEY, Chairman,

WM. E. WALTER, Secretary.

WM. J. MORAN.

Vice-President Coefield: Fred Scholl was taken suddenly ill and is unable to be present. I would like to substitute the name of T. E. Cunningham, President of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor."

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

There were 74 delegates from 19 International Unions seated in the Convention.

President Williams announced the appointment of the following **Committees**:

**Auditing and Credential:** William J. Moran, Bricklayers, Chairman; Joseph A. Mulaney, Asbestos Workers; William E. Walter, Boiler Makers.

**Rules and Order of Business:** John Coefield, Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Chairman; Frank B. Comfort, Elevator Constructors; Frank Duffy, Carpenters; Laurence Foley, Granite Cutters; Michael Carrozzo, Laborers.

**President's Report:** Harry C. Bates, Bricklayers, Chairman; Herbert Rivers, Laborers; Frank A. Fitzgerald, Engineers; J. M. Gavlak, Roofers; L. M. Rafferty, Painters.

**Secretary-Treasurer's Report:** John J. Haynes, Sheet Metal Workers, Chairman; D. W. Tracy, Electrical Workers; Wm. C. O'Neill, Plumbers; Wm. J. Kelly, Carpenters; John J. Stretch, Bricklayers.

**Report of Executive Council:** John Donlin, Plasterers, Chairman; P. J. Sullivan, Electrical Workers; Fred Hock, Sheet

Metal Workers; John M. Gillespie, Teamsters; Wm. L. Hutcheson, Carpenters.

**Resolutions:** Richard J. Gray, Bricklayers, Chairman; Joseph A. McInerney, Marble Polishers; John E. Rooney, Plasterers; Wm. C. McCain, Ironworkers; E. D. Boretz, Electrical Workers.

**Laws:** G. M. Bugniet, Electrical Workers, Chairman; Chas. Johnson, Jr., Carpenters; M. J. Collieran, Plasterers; Joseph Marshall, Laborers; J. A. Franklin, Boiler Makers.

**Organization:** William J. McSorley, Lathers, Chairman; Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., Electrical Workers; Wm. J. McCarthy, Marble, Stone and Slate Polishers; Wm. E. Maloney, Engineers; George W. Jones, Roofers.

**Adjustment:** L. P. Lindelof, Painters, Chairman; P. J. Morrin, Iron Workers; Wm. J. Bowen, Bricklayers; M. W. Mitchell, Stone Cutters; John Posschl, Engineers.

**State and Local Organizations:** Jos. V. Moreschi, Laborers, Chairman; Chas. J. Case, Lathers; Patrick Drew, Plumbers; John R. Stevenson, Carpenters; Arthur Wallace, Painters.

The reports of the President and Secretary of the Department were submitted to the Convention and referred to the respective Committees of the Convention. Many of the subjects contained in the **President's report** dealt with matters affecting Local and State Building Trades Councils, as well as affiliated International Unions, touching upon jurisdiction disputes and many other matters in general affecting the building trades mechanics throughout the country.

**Secretary McDonough's report** dealt rather extensively with matters affecting the different governmental departments in reference to their building construction projects, as well as legislation affecting the same. Secretary McDonough explained the effort which had been put forth by the Department in order to bring about the rescinding of Administrative Order No. 197. Among other things upon this matter Secretary McDonough had the following to say:

"Under date of April 24, 1937, the Federal Administration of Public Works issued Administrative Order No. 197, which provided that the grants to states, counties, municipalities and other public bodies for the construction of non-federal projects would depend upon the amount of wages paid to workers on a P. W. A. project who were actually taken from certified relief rolls. The grant would amount to and be limited to 115 per cent of the amount paid for wages to workers taken from relief rolls. This order if permitted to remain in effect would prevent our membership from having access to further employment on P. W. A. projects; also preclude the submission of bids by contractors who employed the members of the building and construction unions. The Government records will show that our membership has generally remained off the relief rolls. As Order No. 197 was discriminatory against our membership, prompt action for its rescindment was necessary, and in our efforts to have it rescinded, it was evident that those administering the P. W. A. did not have the authority to act on the matter.

We requested all of our affiliated organizations to communicate with President Roosevelt, their Senators and Congressmen, pointing out the discrimination and requesting that the Senators and Congressmen also bring this matter to the attention of President Roosevelt, urging the immediate rescindment of Order No. 197. I am pleased to report that our organizations responded, as through this source many Congressmen and Senators became interested and appealed to President Roosevelt to repudiate Order No. 197. However, before this order was rescinded it was necessary for a committee composed of President Green of the American Federation of Labor; President Bates of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union, and your Secretary, to confer with Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, at which time we pointed out the discrimination against our membership. The committee also discussed with President Roosevelt the need for a liberal appropriation for the continuation of the P. W. A. I am pleased to report that under date of June 23, 1937, Order No. 197 was rescinded."

Secretary McDonough in his report set forth the following in order to show the Department's activity in extending the P. W. A.:

"I am sure that our membership knows that practically all of the large non-federal construction erected in this country in the past four years has been financed by the P. W. A.; also that the law establishing this agency provided that the P. W. A. cease its activities on June 30, 1937; hence immediate legislation was required for the continuance of this branch of the

Government, which has provided so much employment for the workers in the Building and Construction Industry.

Many meetings of the representatives of the affiliated organizations were held, at which a general understanding was reached that our efforts should be concentrated on legislation providing for the continuance of the P. W. A. Your officers met with Congressman Beiter of New York, who has always displayed an interest in the workers—particularly those engaged in our industry—and as a result Congressman Beiter introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$300,000,000.00 for construction and the continuance of the P. W. A. Congressman Beiter's bill was introduced at about the same time as the submission to Congress of the relief bill, which provided for an appropriation of \$1,500,000,000.00 to be used to provide relief and work relief. Knowing that the Government intended to economize with regard to relief and a continuance of the P. W. A., we realized that our only hope to have Congress provide funds for the P. W. A. would be by offering the Beiter Bill as an amendment to the relief bill, and upon the suggestion of your Secretary this course was followed. After a strenuous fight in Congress, with Senator Hayden taking the lead in the Senate and Congressman Beiter in the House, they were successful in having the relief bill amended in a manner which was generally satisfactory to those interested in the continuance of P. W. A.

I am sure that our organizations appreciate the valuable service rendered by Senator Hayden and Congressman Beiter and their colleagues, as the amending of the relief bill assures the building and construction workers of approximately \$700,000,000.00 of federally financed construction in the next two years."

Secretary McDonough also included in his report information regarding the adoption of Safety Specifications for Building Trades mechanics which are to be included in all governmental contracts. These specifications were recommended by the Procurement Department of the government:

**Circular No. 234**—"For general information, it is brought to your attention that the Procurement Division has adopted detailed specifications to promote the personal safety of workmen and the public in connection with the prosecution of projects involving the construction, alteration or repair, including demolition or painting and decorating of any public building, or for the prosecution of any public work within the geographical limits of the United States and its territories and possessions.

"These requirements will be included in all specifications prepared in the Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, to be placed on the market after ten days from this date.

"Any Federal Agency interested in the adoption of similar requirements for construction work under its jurisdiction may obtain a copy of the safety specifications upon request."

The above referred to requirements have been voluntarily accepted by all Departments of the Government engaged in construction, and it is my opinion that the safety specifications issued by the Procurement Division are adequate. However, the Legislative Committee of the American Federation of Labor conferred with your Secretary concerning legislative action by Congress and we have agreed to support Senate Bill 2881, introduced by Senator Sheppard, as same carries the provisions which will make it compulsory on the part of the Government agencies and contractors to provide adequate protection for workmen and the public in the construction of public buildings and public works of the United States, the District of Columbia, the territories and island possessions.

The report of the Secretary showed there were affiliated with the Department—19 International Unions, with a membership of 686,985 members; 7 State Building Trades Councils and 441 local Building Trades Councils.

The report of the Secretary also showed that there had been received from all sources the sum of \$64,874.57 and for the same period of time, there was expended the sum of \$62,305.64.

The report of the Executive Council of the Department dealt with many subjects affecting the Building Trades movement in general. It contained many references to disputes between different organizations, as well as controversial questions between local and state Building Trades Councils. The Executive Council's report dealt with two subjects affecting our International Union. One of the subjects was the question of eliminating the agreement of 1903 between the Lathers and Carpenters from the Blue Book, and which action is as follows:

# **"Agreement Between Carpenters and Lathers Dated January 13, 1903."**

General Secretary Frank Duffy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners appeared before the Council and outlined the position of the United Brotherhood concerning this agreement. President McSorley of the Lathers also presented in detail the position of the Lathers' International Union concerning the agreement, and a motion was unanimously adopted that the decision of the Executive Council is that the President of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union and the President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners meet in conference for the purpose of reaching an amicable conclusion concerning the deletion of this agreement from the records of the Building and Construction Trades Department."

The other question affecting our organization was in reference to the decision of President Williams on a school house at Binghamton, New York, and which action is as follows:

**"Binghamton, N. Y., Decision Directing Lathers to Adhere to**

## **Decision of President of Department.**

Correspondence from Carpenters' Local Union 281 and the Building Trades Council of Binghamton was submitted to the Executive Council, in which they protested the failure of the Lathers to adhere to the decision rendered by the president of the department, wherein he ruled that the installation of Metal base on the high school job at Binghamton came within the jurisdiction of the carpenters. The Binghamton Building Trades Council had suspended the Lathers for failure to adhere to the decision.

When the matter was discussed at length by several members of the Executive Council, President McSorley of the Lathers stated he was under the impression that the trade in possession of the work continued, pending a final decision by the referee; the discussion bringing out the fact that the trade in possession of the work continued only until a decision had been rendered either by the local board or the president of this department. President McSorley stated that it was his intention to adhere to all rulings of the department with regard to jurisdiction, and he believed that other organizations should do likewise. He notified the Executive Council that he would immediately direct his local union at Binghamton to adhere to President Williams' decision.

A motion was made that the Lathers be directed to adhere to the decision rendered by the president of the Building Trades Department, after which a motion was unanimously approved that in view of the action of the department directing the executive officials of the Lathers' Union to notify their members to adhere to the decision, that the Lathers' Local Union be again seated in the Binghamton Building Trades Council."

The decision of President Williams on the North High School at Binghamton, N. Y., applied to that job only.

The Convention of the Department approved of the Executive Council's action in reference to the protest of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners against the establishment of Local Plans for the settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes which was adopted by the Executive Council March 25, 1936. The recommendation of the Executive Council to the Convention was as follows:

General Secretary Duffy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in his letter of protest, advised that the plan for the settlement of local jurisdictional disputes approved at the previous meeting of the Executive Council had received the consideration of their General Executive Board, and that the Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners decided that in accordance with the Special Committee's report adopted at the Tampa Convention, the Executive Council of the Building and Construction Trades Department had no authority to set up a local plan for the settlement of jurisdictional disputes after March 25, 1936.

Consideration was given to this protest, and a motion was unanimously adopted that as there is no clause in the Constitution of the Building and Construction Trades Department, or in the jurisdictional plan approved by the Department at the Tampa Convention, which precludes the adoption of a local plan by the Executive Council, the protest of the Carpenters be denied.

Further consideration of this subject-matter in reference to the Carpenters' protest was given by the Executive Council at its meeting held September 27, 1937. General Secretary-Treasurer Frank Duffy and Executive Board Member William J. Kelly of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners appeared before the Executive Council and explained at length

the protest of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and after further consideration the Executive Council decided to recommend to this convention that the entire subject-matter of local joint boards be referred to the Executive Council of this Department for further study, investigation and action.

The Convention also went on record as instructing the officers of the Department to protest to the A. F. of L. against the action of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, which organization is attempting to claim jurisdiction over all building trades workers in and around railroad companies' properties.

The Convention went on record as rejecting the applications for affiliation with the Department of the International Association of Machinists and the International Union of Upholsterers.

The following is the report of the National Referee:

## **Report of the National Referee to the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.**

The position of National Referee created by the special convention of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, held in March, 1936, was ratified by the Tampa Convention in November, 1936, together with the rules and regulations governing the adjudication of jurisdictional disputes. The present referee selected by the special committee of the Department in August, 1936, was confirmed by the Tampa Convention.

While appointment of the Referee was made in August, 1936, he did not begin to function until after the Tampa Convention, and in fact not until January first, when the initial case was presented to him for hearing. The operation to date may be said therefore to cover approximately nine months.

The rules established by the Convention of the Department require the Referee to hold meetings at least four times a year and "at other times when he in his discretion deems it necessary". The Referee in conformity with this requirement has permitted petitions to be received at any time and since April, 1937, has set aside certain days in each month for the hearing of cases filed with him.

It was believed by those best informed that the first year would bring ten or twelve cases to the Referee. This prediction may be proven correct if January, 1937, to January, 1938, is taken as the period of operation. Six cases have been heard, two decisions rendered, one hearing resulting in an agreement and three decisions still pending. Two cases were presented which the Referee found to be outside of his jurisdiction. In addition a large number of cases were presented to the Referee by contractors and local unions on the assumption that the Referee could hear cases in all stages and at the instance of any party. Even yet it is not clear to all local councils and unions that petitions for hearing can come only from International Unions. The Referee has received numerous letters of inquiry and complaint, and has held numerous conferences with individuals and groups seeking information or advice. Eight addresses before labor unions and college classes have been made by the Referee—a service which should be extended.

The experience of nine months is not enough to form conclusive judgment and yet there are some things which stand out clearly.

1. Not as many cases have been appealed to the Referee as were expected. However, if the rate of appeals since April is kept up the average of one a month may be maintained. Leaders in arbitration have stated that the success of the referee plan would be greatest if no cases at all were presented to the Referee, provided there was an increase in mutual settlements and agreements. The Referee expressed the hope at Tampa that the fact of the existence of the Referee would cause unions to settle their own disagreements. There is no way of judging accurately whether this hope has been partially fulfilled. Evidence points to a manifest desire on the part of the International Unions to live up to the letter and spirit of the plan. Several instances have come to the Referee's attention where International officers were holding off appeals to the Referee in the hope of reaching mutual agreements.

2. The establishment of local boards for jurisdictional awards under the Executive Council's plan of March, 1937, has helped greatly in giving means of quick settlement on particular jobs. Appeals may be taken by aggrieved international unions directly to the Referee from the decisions of local

boards as well as from decisions of the President of the Building and Construction Trades Department. Doubt having been expressed in some quarters as to the right of the Referee to take appeals from local boards, the authority to do so should be explicitly stated.

3. The vital question in the settlement of jurisdictional disputes is whether work is hampered or stopped, while the dispute is pending. The clear intent of the words and spirit of the International unions composing the Building and Construction Trades Department is that no stoppage shall take place. When a dispute occurs the matter goes at once to a local board if there is one, or to the President of the Building and Construction Trades Department. Pending decision the craft in possession continues on the job. The decision of the board or President in favor of a craft places that craft in possession of the work. Such decision is for the job only. If the decision is appealed to the Referee the craft awarded the work by the local board or the Department President, continues in possession until the final award is made by the Referee.

Numerous instances of the violation of this rule have come to the attention of the Referee. Whether they are more numerous or less so than formerly cannot be determined but the extent to which they exist is the extent of the failure of the referee plan. It is a failure, be it said, over which the Referee has no control and for which he cannot be held responsible. When more cases are appealed and settled finally, the area for local conflict will be lessened. To that end provisions should be made to expedite appeals to the Referee. A local union defeated in a case before a local board should not continue the dispute on the next similar job. Consistent rulings by the board will, of course, discourage this locally. Likewise when the President of the Department has ruled in a given case, his ruling should govern all similar disputes until a final decision is given by the Referee. It would seem to be a wise, just and expedient policy to provide that if an appeal to the Referee is not taken from a decision of the President of the Department within six months, the decision of the President shall stand as a permanent national decision.

4. Problems arise under the local set-up of jurisdictional boards growing out of the fact that decisions are sometimes made against local unions which are not members of the local building trades council. The Referee asks instruction from the Building and Construction Trades Department whether he is to assume jurisdiction over cases appealed from local boards where a party to the dispute is not a member of the local council.

It is the opinion of the Referee that he should take jurisdiction and not allow non-membership in a local council to thwart the plan. Explicit authority to do so should be established.

5. The rules call for decision by the Referee within ten days after the hearings in a case are completed and briefs filed. This has proven to be an impracticable provision and also an unnecessary one. Although the Referee is not rigidly bound by this limitation, it should be understood that as a rule it is not possible for the Referee to examine carefully the voluminous briefs and record usually filed and render a decision within the time specified. From thirty to sixty days are necessary in some of the more intricate cases involving, as they often do, conflicting previous decisions.

Time is moreover not important because the work in dispute is usually completed before the case reaches the Referee. It should be remembered that it is national decisions that the Referee makes to last for years without appeal and time to give them the fullest consideration must be allowed. In addition it should be noted that the Referee is giving only part time to this work and must coordinate it with his other activities.

6. Arrangements with the Referee for service salary and expenses were made at the Tampa Convention without certain knowledge of the amount of time that would be required. The compensation awarded has proven to be generous for the time used by the Referee in the performance of his duties. This is offset partly by the fact that the Referee has agreed to hold himself in readiness for whatever the needs may require. A further offset is that no additional charge has been made for expenses except the minor expenses of postage, telegraph and telephone incurred directly by the Referee, and for expenses to the conventions of the Building and Construction Trades

Department at Tampa and Denver. The immediate future is no less uncertain as to time to be required. The Referee will have, since leaving the P. W. A., additional expenses for travel and for office and clerical expenses. If the experience of the last five months is indicative of the future, the amount allowed for salary will be sufficient for salary and expenses. If it should turn out at the end of six months that less time is required than expected (that is less than one case a month filed for hearing), the Referee will voluntarily reduce the annual compensation by twenty-five per cent. If the work increases an allowance of not to exceed \$500.00 for expenses should be authorized.

7. The Referee wishes to thank the officers of the International Unions and the Building and Construction Trades Department for their uniform kindness and good will and for their helpfulness and forbearance in the setting up and carrying on of the new plan for the settlement of jurisdictional disputes. It is a tangled field which we are attempting to clear up and the utmost of mutual support is necessary if the great purpose is to be attained.

(Signed) JOHN A. LAPP, National Referee."

This report was referred to the special Committee of Six for consideration and action and their report follows:

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DR. LAPP'S REPORT

To the Officers and Delegates of the Thirty-first Annual Convention of the Building and Construction Trades Department, American Federation of Labor.

Greetings:

We, your Committee on Dr. Lapp's report, have given careful consideration to the report as submitted, and beg leave to report as follows:

On that portion of the report of Dr. Lapp, which reads as follows: "Eight addresses before labor unions and college classes have been made by the Referee—a service which should be extended."

Your Committee reports that we believe addresses of this kind before labor unions and colleges will be of great benefit, but are of the opinion that this is not a part of the duties of the Referee.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

That portion of the report of Dr. Lapp, designated as "1." has not been commented on by your Committee.

"2. The establishment of local boards for jurisdictional awards under the Executive Council's plan of March, 1937, has helped greatly in giving means of quick settlement on particular jobs. Appeals may be taken by aggrieved international unions directly to the Referee from the decisions of local boards as well as from decisions of the President of the Building and Construction Trades Department."

On the first portion of Section "2" of the report, your committee reports as follows:

The establishment of local boards for jurisdictional awards under the Executive Council's plan of March, 1937, was dealt with in the Executive Council's Report.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

"Doubt having been expressed in some quarters as to the right of the Referee to take appeals from local boards, the authority to do so should be explicitly stated."

On the last portion of Section "2" of the Report, your committee can only refer to the plan which provides that only International Unions have the right to appeal to the Referee.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

"A local union defeated in a case before a local board should not continue the dispute on the next similar job. Consistent rulings by the board will, of course, discourage this locally. Likewise when the President of the Department has ruled in a given case, his ruling should govern all similar disputes until a final decision is given by the Referee. It would seem to be a wise, just and expedient policy to provide that if an appeal to the Referee is not taken from a decision of the President of the Department within six months, the decision of the President shall stand as a permanent national decision."

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

On the last paragraph of Section "3" of the report, we, your Committee, non-concur in the recommendation of the Referee and advise that the original plan as adopted be strictly adhered to.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

"The Referee asks instruction from the Building and Construction Trades Department whether he is to assume juris-

diction over cases appealed from local boards where a party to the dispute is not a member of the local council.

"It is the opinion of the Referee that he should take jurisdiction and not allow non-membership in a local council to thwart the plan. Explicit authority to do so should be established."

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

On that portion of the report wherein Dr. Lapp requests instructions, in the last part of Section 4, we, your committee report as follows:

The Committee's instructions to the Referee are that the Referee must accept appeals from International Unions against decision of Local Boards where parties to the dispute are not members of local councils providing the International Union whose members are involved are affiliated with the Department.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

"5. The rules call for a decision by the Referee within ten days after the hearings in a case are completed and briefs filed. This has proven to be an impracticable provision and also an unnecessary one. Although the Referee is not rigidly bound by this limitation, it should be understood that as a rule it is not possible for the Referee to examine carefully the voluminous briefs and record usually filed and render a decision within the time specified. From thirty to sixty days are necessary in some of the more intricate cases involving, as they often do, conflicting previous decisions."

On Section five of the report, your committee reports as follows:

We, your Committee, believe that the rules governing time given the Referee in any particular case should be from ten to forty-five calendar days, but not to exceed forty-five days.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

"Time is moreover not important because the work in dispute is usually completed before the case reaches the referee. It should be remembered that it is national decisions that the Referee makes to last for years without appeal and time to give them the fullest consideration must be allowed. In addition it should be noted that the Referee is giving only part time to this work and must coordinate it with his other activities."

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

On the last portion of Section five of the report, your committee reports as follows:

The Committee feels that the Referee is in error in this expressed view because time is an all important element. While the work on the job where the dispute first arises may be completed before the case reaches the Referee there are always other jobs in the making. Therefore, we suggest that the cases before the Referee be completed as rapidly as possible by the Referee.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

"6. Arrangements with the Referee for service salary and expenses were made at the Tampa Convention without certain knowledge of the amount of time that would be required. The compensation awarded has proved to be generous for the time used by the Referee in the performance of his duties. This is offset partly by the fact that the Referee has agreed to hold himself in readiness for whatever the needs may require. A further offset is that no additional charge has been made for expenses except the minor expense of postage, telegraph and telephone incurred directly by the Referee, and for expenses to the conventions of the Building and Construction Trades Department at Tampa and Denver. The immediate future is no less uncertain as to time to be required. The Referee will have, since leaving the P. W. A., additional expenses for travel and for office and clerical expenses. If the experience of the last five months is indicative of the future, the amount allowed for salary will be sufficient for salary and expenses. If it should turn out at the end of six months that less time is required than expected (that is less than one case a month filed for hearing), the Referee will voluntarily reduce the annual compensation by twenty-five per cent. If the work increases an allowance of not to exceed \$500.00 for expenses should be authorized."

On Section 6 of the report of Dr. Lapp, your Committee reports as follows:

This is a matter which should be handled by the Executive Council of the Building and Construction Trades Department; therefore, the Committee recommends that this particular subject matter be referred to the Executive Council for their study and action.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

We, your Committee, feel that the Referee is to be com-

mended for his determined effort in assisting the Building and Construction Trades Department in solving this problem of jurisdictional disputes. He has been patient in all his hearings and is at all times determined to secure definite facts.

While the Referee and this plan has not had sufficient time for thorough trial, we hope that the Referee will continue his efforts in assisting this Department in solving this serious problem, and that the organizations will give their every cooperation to the Referee in his duties in carrying out the plan for the settlement of jurisdictional disputes within the Building and Construction Trades Department.

D. W. TRACY, Chairman.

L. P. LINDELOF, Secretary.

Harry C. Bates,

William J. McSorley,

William L. Hutcheson,

M. J. Collieran.

The report of the committee as a whole was unanimously adopted.

The Convention gave much consideration and commended the officials of the Department upon the passage of the **Wagner-Sieagall Housing Bill**. The officers of the Department were instructed by the Convention to introduce a resolution similar to the one adopted by the Building Trades Convention in the Convention of the A. F. of L. and which resolution is published in the report of your delegates to that Convention. This resolution provides for amendments to the Bill that will both strengthen the law and protect the interests of the Building Trades mechanics of the country, and while the Housing Bill has been passed by the national House of Congress and signed by the President of the United States and has become a law, there is much work to be done by the members of the trade union movement all throughout the country and it will be up to the local Building Trades Councils and Central Bodies to see that active and responsible Local Housing Committees are appointed to cooperate with the Housing Committee of the A. F. of L. at Washington. It will also be necessary to see that there is adequate bona fide labor representation on your Local Housing Authority, as well as to see that the State Legislature enacts the necessary legislation to permit of Housing Authorities by local governments with your states.

Your delegates believe that the address to the Building Trades Convention by Miss Catherine Bauer, Secretary of the A. F. of L. Housing Committee is of sufficient importance to repeat in this report for the benefit of our membership:

Mr. Chairman and Delegates: I am very glad to be here, and I really won't take much time. Some of us who have been working in the middle of this fight for housing legislation for three years, and who have lived through the last three weeks of the last Congress, when everyone there had been turning into a housing expert, felt for a while like the secretary of that conservative rural Congressman whom I saw the day after the House passed the Housing Bill. I congratulated the secretary and his boss upon the surprisingly good speech on the Housing Bill he had made. He turned to me and said, "I am sure glad I didn't have to hear it. If I ever have to hear another word about housing I am going to go out and buy me a tent!"

Well, we got over that mood, because when we really looked at the Housing Bill that passed we discovered it really was a good victory, and that it is really a very, very good beginning on the national long term housing program. More than that, it was the only important victory in the last session of Congress. It was the only really important piece of legislation passed in that eight months' session. It is a victory for the American Federation of Labor, and particularly for the Building Trades. If it had not been for the active support of the building trades there would absolutely not be any National Housing Act on the books today.

In Washington Senator Wagner could not have done without the cooperation, in drafting and defining the Bill, of the Building Trades Department, the Housing Committee of the American Federation of Labor, and the Labor Housing Conference. He could not have gotten the bill to the point of being introduced properly without that support; and the bill could never have been passed if it had not been for the letters, telegrams and resolutions and general political fencible of the American Federation of Labor and the building trades locals. We collected from the two committees that were handling the Bill all the endorsements that came in. I think about 90 per cent of the endorsement came from labor and three quarters of

them came from the building trades.

What you did, what we all did in the past three years, was to change the word "housing" from something which meant a fancy thrill of social workers into a major political issue. From now on I can assure you that this matter of a national housing program is going to be front page news. You know better than I that we are approaching a bad housing shortage. In many cities it has got so bad that the rents have gone up, tenants have organized and local politicians are taking notice of it.

In passing this Bill we had against us, not only the real estate interests and some of the financial interests, but some of the Federal agencies working against us; and even thought we made housing such a big political issue, sometimes that acted as a handicap. Some of the Congressmen would not say they were against it, but they always said they were for it. Everyone had a different idea of how it should be done. Nobody wanted it as it was drafted.

We have the Act passed and the main part is definitely intact. The most important things in the Bill are there just as they were drafted; that is, a permanent housing authority is set up, instructed to carry out the National Housing Program. This will deal with local housing authorities. The National Authority is authorized to issue housing bonds out of which it can make loans to local housing authorities. It is also authorized to make annual grants to local housing authorities in order to bring down the economic rent on houses to a point where the people who rent the houses can pay it. This five hundred million dollars' worth of housing will be union built housing.

There are several reasons why labor's responsibility in connection with this Act is only just beginning. We got it through, but that is by no means all. Certain cuts and amendments were adopted at the last minute which may need consideration. I list those that are very clearly stated in the housing resolution which was just read to you.

In the first place, the funds were cut down from one billion dollars to five hundred million dollars. The cost restrictions which were put in the Bill should certainly be corrected, as they may even prevent the construction of decent, permanent houses in a large number of cities and in neighboring smaller towns. The restriction which says an equivalent number of bad, old, slum dwellings must be torn down as are going to be put up, should be eliminated. In many areas where there is such a bad housing shortage it is wrong to tear down the old buildings. Otherwise a large section of these funds will go, not into new construction, but into buying off the owners of the most speculative and over-valued properties in most cities. And finally the restriction that the local government must put up 10 per cent of the capital cost and pay 20 per cent of the annual contribution might prevent any housing program at all in the smaller and poorer cities.

All of these things mean, not only more letters to Congressmen in the next session, but they mean there will have to be a continuous local participation by labor organization in the working out of the housing program.

Under this Act everything is very different from what it was under the WPA housing project. The United States Federal agency under this Act does nothing except make loans and grants and stipulations that certain conditions such as labor standards be met. Acquiring land, design, construction, management, selection of tenants—everything else will be in the hands of the local housing authority and that means that the responsibility of local labor organization in the management is going to be much greater than it has ever been before.

Everything depends upon the next couple of years in the future of the housing program of this country. The whole idea of public housing is new. The process of getting low rent housing done with public subsidies is a complicated process. If we don't do a better job with it in the next few years than has been done in the various Federal experiments in housing up to today, I am afraid the whole thing will be dead for another generation. If we do make a success of the first year or two of this thing it will mean, not only that the housing standards of very large sections of the population of this country who now live in slums, or overcrowded, or generally bad living conditions will be brought up to fair American standards of living, and it will mean that we have gone a long way toward transforming the building industry of this country from an industry with the most fluctuating conditions to an industry that will furnish a steady pool with fair wages for workers for most of the year.

There is only one recipe that I can offer for making this Act a success, and that is for the local labor organizations, the building trades councils and the central bodies to work with the thing all the time and actually make it their responsibility to see that these projects work out from the point of initiation to the point of management. Nobody knows more about how the thing should be done than the building trades bodies.

The steps are all outlined in this resolution. The first step is the appointment of local labor housing committees of building trades councils and central bodies to cooperate with the Housing Committee of the American Federation of Labor and the Labor Housing Conference, as urged by the Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Labor in 1935. Then see that there is adequate legislation.

Some states have such legislation but others have not. These committees should check up the local legislation. There must be local housing authorities specifically set up. There are about fifty of these committees set up in different cities. These committees should make absolutely sure that there is an adequate and satisfactory and bona-fide labor representative on every housing authority in the country. And then the committee should work with labor and all other organizations for a campaign of education. You will have to have public opinion on your side. There are a great many welfare organizations, a great many architect groups and others who will work with you if you ask them, but you will have to take the lead.

We will want to hear very much from all of you about specifications, whether they are working out or not working out with regard to the Housing Act. I expect to make a trip around the country to see how the Act is working out. I hope I will see a great many of you then.

The Thirty-First Annual Convention of the Building & Construction Trades Department was a very interesting and exciting Convention, and while there were only 70 delegates seated in the Convention, there were at least 500 alternates, lobbyists and visitors in attendance at the Convention, and a great deal of politics was exerted, as will be noted in the change of the officials of the Department. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President, Joseph McInerney.

First Vice President, John J. Hynes.

Second Vice President, John Possehl.

Third Vice President, L. P. Lindelof.

Fourth Vice President, Richard J. Gray.

Fifth Vice President, D. W. Tracy.

Sixth Vice President, Wm. J. McSorley.

Seventh Vice President, Daniel J. Tobin.

Eighth Vice President, Wm. L. Hutcheson.

Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Rivers.

Respectfully submitted—

Charles J. Case, Geo. T. Moore, Wm. J. McSorley, Delegates.

Harry Hagan, Frank R. Smith, Terry Ford, Alternate Delegates.

—0—

## A TRICK IN MATHEMATICS

Multiply your age by 2 and add 5 to the result.

Multiply by 50.

Add the change in your pocket, if less than a dollar.

Subtract the number of days in this year, 365.

Add 115 for good measure.

The two left-hand figures will show your age.

The two right-hand figures the change in your pocket.

Try it.

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## NEW YEAR 1938

By John J. Buckley  
Local 72

**A**BOUT this period, when a new year is imminent and when we are on the threshold speeding the old and welcoming the new, every writer be he or she amateur or professional, joins the innumerable throng that offers advice and prognosticates of the future.

I shall neither do the first nor venture into the second. You and I, for it is a joint concern of ours, shall take time out for a review of the past, a checking up of our moral, physical, mental and spiritual attitude which we took in the past, of the joys and sorrows that have come and gone in our lives and what influence, if any, they have brought to us in facing and confronting a new start. A forgetfulness of past events and epochs that we have tried to erase from our memories and of the plans (I do not put it as resolves) for the future. We are living in a his-

tory making epoch. Plans, suggestions and legislative actions are being brought forward and consummated, that a few decades ago to even speak of or advocate would have branded us as of the radical type and dangerous enemies to self-government. The smugness and the smooth snooty complacence which a numerous party of our nation assumed and held, that under God they constituted the ruling class, the ne plus ultra of the nation (as they fondly believed) has been rudely yet wisely shattered. Never in the history of America has there existed a fairer, justifiable rendition of the equality of man and of a freedom and liberty, both of conscience and press, that goes beyond even the dreams, hopes and desires of the framers of our constitution. Labor, which only a short period past, had to fight tooth and nail for recognition, finds itself now a happy body. True, every reform or adjustment into our lives has not as yet reached a successful conclusion, but Labor as usual is grateful for at least 70% ending of the pernicious, back breaking, toilsome, unsanitary and unhealthful conditions we asked for. The tremendous vote given to Roosevelt by our nation emphasizes the unanimity and approval of what he has done and is doing for the happiness of his people.

The readjustment of life to meet the rapid changes and social and economic upheavals has been a task that only a nation like the American people could perform. Without any disturbance or revolutionary tactics, they have met and overcome all obstacles, barriers and unethical, obstinate attitudes of these "Bourbons of America." Quietly, unobtrusively, the American Federation of Labor and all of its affiliated bodies have helped in this period of reconstruction and rehabilitation. An army of peace, using peaceful methods. As always, it has avoided and kept clear from the chaos, destructive methods and confusion used by its seceding organization, the C. I. O. No cleaner exponent of Americanism or more lover of American institutions as a body exists than the American Federation of Labor. An open, non-secretive body of delegates, chosen by their respective trades and professions, each and every individual a trained worker, not hand picked but chosen by an open ballot, with no ex-ministers, ex-lawyers, ex-doctors or discredited political henchmen posing as leaders and dictating and forcing their minority, communistic citizenry. The year going out (1937) has left us many gifts, many measures of helpfulness and perhaps here and there a sad day or days in which, perhaps, the aims and desires not come into our possession. There have been homes, alas, in which the grim spectre of death has stalked. A loved, loving member of the household, a relative

or friend, has bade us their last adieu, passed on and left to us only their memories. But memories are sweet and helpful to have and hold. In the twilight of an evening, when the chores are done and we are alone with our thoughts and dreams, what a feeling of peace envelopes us and assuages our sorrows. They are part of God's plan in bringing to us comfort and the peace which He alone can give. Sickness or disability may make a life once active, inactive. The body chafes under the restraint which nature has imposed on it and unwillingly strives to accept new and devious ways, the necessity of which these new conditions of life make imperative. But steadily, surer, the calm moments come back into one's life. The spiritual part, which perhaps has long been stifled and in the busy mart and turmoil of the past, had through our negligence become weakened and we had lost our contact and sunk into despair. Despondency seems to grow in us again and impress us that life here has no substantial or sound foundation and the weak channel of helpfulness within us causes us to seek something more durable that will ease our minds and calm our soul's misgivings. And that also surely comes from a great creator as a gift and manifestation to us. The forbearance so needed to bear our afflictions courageously and without murmurs, steals on us over night. We have that "peace which passeth all understanding" and we are the possessors of a new vital force that takes from the days and nights the fear that was once our portion. And the happy attitude and interest of our friends and neighbors has returned in a full measure. We are at peace with the world and are reaping the benefits derived from that peace.

Back from the slough of despair and gloom that settled over us nine years ago. I have felt and yet feel that God's great directing hand has been at the helm in every crisis and bright America has undergone and brought us through to a happy conclusion. And this is my message: Confidence. Confidence in a great Creator and the Author of our being and the patience to await and keep close to Him by a heart, not lip service. As long as we keep the faith of a free government, a port of sanctuary and refuge for the afflicted of the world, for the persecuted, for the victims of tyranny, oppression and those seeking liberty and freedom on our shores, God's interest and love for this country shall never wane. And for our part, small though it may be, we contribute our share. To love our country, work for its best interest and joyfully accept any sacrifice or measure that shall redound to our nation as a whole.

The interest in our neighbors' welfare, the hand of help extended to a fellow creature in need, the heart that feels and sympathizes with his brother, are not mere forms or gestures. The man or woman who exercises these great, ennobling characteristics can, when the day has ended, and they seek their rest, sleep with a clear conscience and a soul at peace with God. The chaos of a disturbed mind are not theirs. And that is one of the great secrets of a happy life. Resolutions are fine things as they appear on paper, but normal thinking, a changed attitude in receiving and giving our help when distress, calamity or some form of affliction dealt our neighbor, friend or co-worker an anxious moment, are the true acceptance of what real brotherly spirit consists of.

We have gone through a grueling experience and have met it with a courage that is characteristically American. Business and families as a whole have suffered and tasted of the bitter gall of idleness and privation. We have seen and witnessed in many instances of those going down to defeat for the lack of stamina, courage to meet and overcome the burden. And in our own lives and existence we have, almost all of us, partaken of bleak moments and periods of despondency. But that confidence and trust which, though weak at times, came back to us through our appeal to a great Creator, who has promised that He would not allow the burden to become greater than we could bear, and in America particular, and needed help for the succor of our people, for the needs of life and a return to normalcy and that a nation staggering under the blight and affliction which had encompassed us would end, has please God, been answered in a great and satisfactory manner.

We are, I believe, on the edge of a period that eventually means a greater joy and prosperity in our lives and makes us forget of the cruel suffering days we participated in in the past. And lest we forget, America, beloved land of ours, stands alone in her grandeur and splendid isolation from the armed camps of Europe and their devastating, destroying influences. We face the New Year with a glad song in our hearts and joy in our souls that we are all Americans, that we are the children of freedom and liberty and that under a beneficent, helpful Creator, no qualms or blood guilt smears our lives. "Deo Gratias!"

—o—

Eugene G. Grace declares that labor unrest is retarding recovery. Grace is the industrial statesman who, in the Harding and Coolidge administrations, demanded that immigration barriers be lifted so that the steel mills could import cheap labor.



### A FRIEND

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." This quotation from Emerson can so readily be applied to the person about whom we are writing that little else need be said.

The picture which accompanies this statement speaks volumes and no words that we may add could more beautifully express the bond of friendship existing between Local No. 143 and its delegate, Sal Maso. This photograph showing Brother Maso distributing Christmas cheer, is not an unusual event. It has taken place twice a year almost since the time of Brother Maso's election as our official representative. Be it Thanksgiving or

Christmas, whether the occasion be one of joy or sorrow, our delegate does not wait to be called upon to render any aid or assistance.

To him it is not a matter of employment alone for the membership that counts, because in some of the years we have recently gone through it was next to impossible to see that every one was employed. He has endeavored to "keep the home fires burning" by his benevolence and his continued interest in the general welfare of each and every member of the local. It is because of such unselfish leadership that Local No. 143 has attained such an enviable position in State and International circles.

We feel that we would be lacking in our duty if



we did not, in our small way, take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the friendship displayed by our delegate, Sal Maso.

(Editor's note: Brother Maso is shown kneeling in front row to right of baskets. This picture is composed of two photographs.)

Women, who already own 70 per cent of the nation's private wealth, will eventually own all of it, if present tendencies continue. The collective wealth of the women in the United States is in the neighborhood of two hundred billion dollars.

Women own one-fourth to one-third of American industries, and they comprise between 30 and 55

per cent of the stockholders in large corporations. In addition, they are the beneficiaries of some \$80,000,000,000 of life insurance, or four-fifths of the total outstanding. One out of every five persons gainfully employed is a woman.

Brother Frank Mahoney, No. 2026 and members of Local Unions 208 and 109 thank the following who so kindly contributed to Brother Mahoney's appeal:

2.....\$5.00	47.....\$ 2.00	190.....\$ 2.00
4.....2.00	49.....1.00	228.....2.00
12.....1.00	62.....2.00	244.....2.00
18.....2.00	68.....10.30	260.....2.00
20.....2.00	73.....5.00	301.....2.00
24.....2.00	74.....25.00	442.....1.00
32.....2.00	104.....2.00	455.....1.00
42.....2.00	114.....2.00	Wm. J. McSorley 10.00
44.....1.00	144.....2.00	
		Total.....\$92.30

# WIT AND HUMOR

A tourist was enjoying the wonders of California, as pointed out by a native. "What beautiful grape-fruit," exclaimed the tourist as they passed through a grove of citrus trees.

"Those are lemons, my friend," explained the guide. "They're a bit small this year due to the dry season."

"And what are those enormous blossoms?" asked the tourist.

"Just a patch of dandelions," replied the guide.

Presently they reached the Sacramento River. "Ah," said the tourist, grasping the idea, "somebody's radiator is leaking."

"Mamma, how much do people pay for a pound of babies?"

"Babies are not sold by the pound, dear."

"Then why do they always weigh them as soon as they are born?"

It seems the gate broke down between Heaven and Hell. St. Peter appeared at the broken part of the gate and called out to the devil. "Hey, Satan. It's your chance to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the land beyond the Styx. "My men are too busy to worry about fixing a mere gate."

"Well, then," scowled St. Peter, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement."

"Oh, yeah," yeahe'd the devil; "where are you going to get a lawyer?"

A young wife, wishing to announce the birth of her first child to a friend in a distant city, sent this telegram:

"Isaiah 9:6: 'For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given.'"

Her friend, not familiar with the Scriptures, said to her husband:

"Margaret evidently has a boy who weighs nine pounds and six ounces, but why on earth did they name him Isaiah?"

"Laughs to make a smile they say,  
Bring thirteen muscles into play;  
While if you want a frown to thrive,  
You've got to work up sixty-five."

"I was just reflecting."

"About what?"

"Golly! What if they christen infants as they christen ships, by cracking them over the bean with a bottle!"

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully.

"I am," she replied.

"Look at this haircut," bawled the prisoner. "I paid seventy-five cents for it. Isn't it lousy?"

The shrewd, but green new member went up to the legislature for the first time. After the inaugural he wandered alone around the town, to see the sights.

Out over the doorway of a shop he saw a sign, "Woman's Exchange." He entered, and was met by a seamyfaced, jaundiced, hook-nosed spinster, who stood behind a counter.

"Is this the woman's exchange?" he asked hesitatingly.

"It is," scowled the woman.

"Oh," he uttered, "and are you the woman?"

"Yes, I am."

"Oh," he said again; and turning to leave, added, "Guess I'll stick to my own missus."

A man, traveling at night, asked the porter to put him off at a certain station, whether he was asleep or awake.

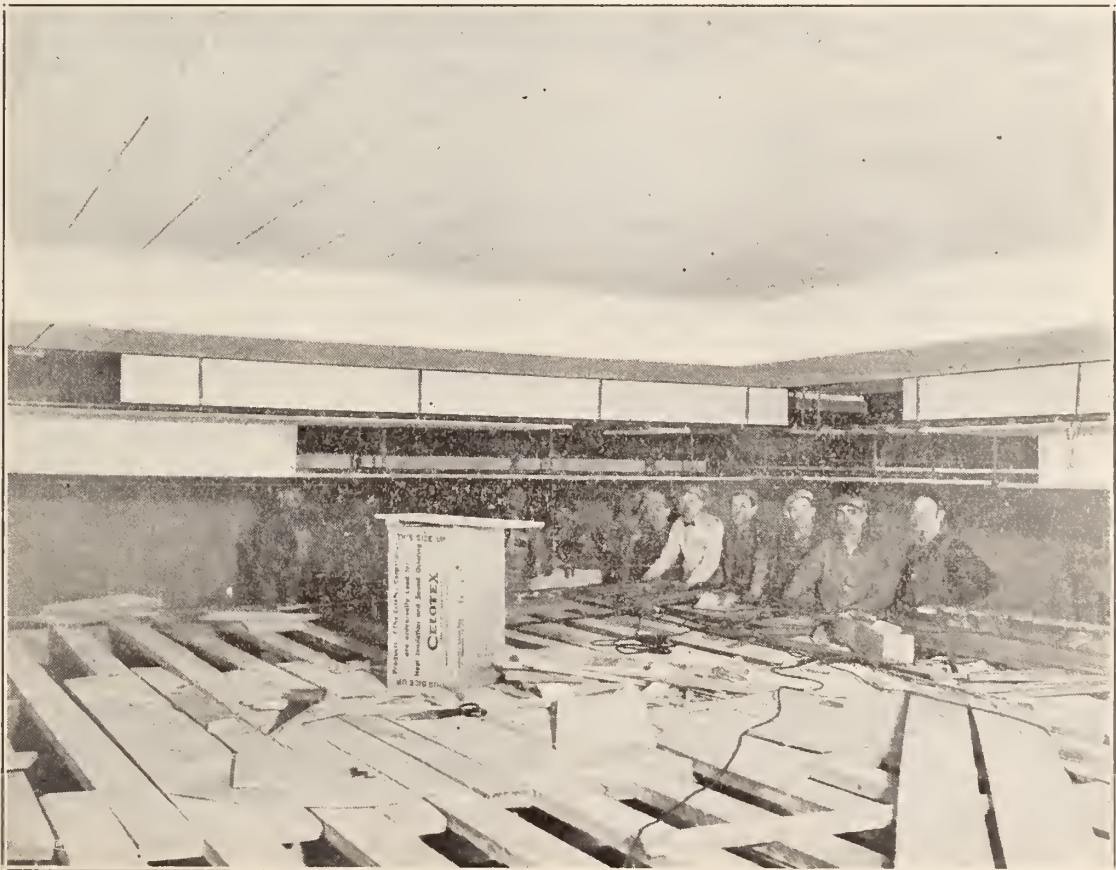
Traveler—Get me out, no matter how I may resist.

On awakening in the morning, he found that the train had long passed his station. He went to the porter and gave him what might be described as the "works."

Porter (resignedly)—Go on, it's nothing to what the man said and did that I did put off."

Guide—There, my dear madam, is a skyscraper.  
Old Lady—Oh, my! I'd love to see it work.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL 314 INSTALLING A CEILING ON JOB AT LAFAYETTE, IND.



# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

EL MONTE, CAL.—Two schools: \$197,226. PWA. W. W. Petley, 624 South LaBrea Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., contr.  
FOWLER, CAL.—School: \$124,016. PWA. T. C. & W. H. Irwin, 908 Mildreda St., Fresno, contr.  
PORTERVILLE, CAL.—School: \$136,000. PWA. Trewitt, Shields & Fisher, Pacific Southwest Bldg., Fresno, contr.

## CONNECTICUT

STORRS, CONN.—Connecticut State College, college library: \$334,861. Genovese & Rich, Inc., Hollow Ridge Rd., Darien, contr.

## FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Women's dormitory, Florida A. and M. College for Negroes: \$180,000. H. S. Baird, Atlantic Natl. Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, contr. PWA.

## GEORGIA

ATHENS, GA.—Practice school: \$126,244. PWA. A. J. Honeycutt Co., 2512 8th St., Birmingham, Ala., contr.

## IDAHO

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO—Lincoln School: \$114,093. H. Poynter, Pocatello, contr.

## ILLINOIS

MINONK, ILL.—High school: \$147,287. T. S. Willis, Hayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis., contr.  
MCLEANSBORO, ILL.—Court house and jail: \$114,003. C. E. Brunson Constr. Co., 1945 Railway Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., contr. PWA.  
RANTOUL, ILL.—School: \$144,022. PWA. W. C. F. Kuhns, contr.  
ROCHELLE, ILL.—School: \$170,093. W. C. Kuhns, Rantoul, contr.  
WATERLOO, ILL.—School: \$145,140. PWA. E. A. Brunson Constr. Co., Railway Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., contr.

## INDIANA

BUTLERVILLE, IND.—Dormitories and power house at asylum: \$260,020. PWA. W. A. Sheets & Son, Inc., 1057 Osage St., Ft. Wayne, contr.  
CROWN POINT, IND.—Sanitarium addition: \$296,509. James McHugh & Sons, 6449 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill., contr.  
FRANKLIN, IND.—Addition to high school: \$143,692. Central Lumber & Mill Supply Co., contr. PWA.  
LOGANSPOUT, IND.—Hospital ward building addition: \$320,847. PWA. J. I. Barnes, Barnes Bldg., contr.

## IOWA

TAMA, IA.—High school: \$143,000. PWA. James Thompson & Sons, Ames, contr.

## KANSAS

BELLEVILLE, KAN.—Post office: \$53,750. Busboom & Rauh, 153 South Santa Fe Ave., Salina, contr.  
MARYSVILLE, KAN.—High school: \$175,280. W. J. Assenmacher, 625 North 17th St., Lincoln, Neb., contr.  
PRATT, KAN.—High school and Junior College building: \$231,300. Ellis & Vollmer, Orpheum Bldg., Wichita, contr.

## KENTUCKY

MAYFIELD, KY.—School addition: \$146,381. F. C. Govvel & Sons, Russellville, contr.  
PADUCAH, KY.—Addition to Lincoln School and Franklin Jr. High School: \$72,674. PWA. H. Andrews, contr.

## LOUISIANA

AMITE, LA.—School: \$144,774. PWA. Independence Lumber Co., Hammond, contr.  
CROWLEY, LA.—Acadia Parish School: \$104,740. PWA. A. Farnell Blair, Lake Charles, contr.  
JONESBORO, LA.—Court house and jail building: \$202,440. PWA. Tudor and Ratliff, P. O. B. 1934, Alexandria, contr.

## MAINE

DOVER FOXCROFT, ME.—Post office: \$64,500. Andover Associates, 110 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.  
SOUTH PORTLAND, ME.—Post office: \$64,821. Loucks & Clarke Corp., 6 Ernest St., Wallingford, Conn., contr.  
SOUTHWEST HARBOR, ME.—Pemetie High School: \$475,000. PWA. W. H. McPherson, 22 Hodsdon St., Bangor, contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.—Auditorium and gymnasium additions: \$137,590. PWA. L. D. Phillips Constr. Co., Inc., 10 Main St., Westfield, contr.  
HYANNIS, MASS.—Post office: \$59,106. B. L. Contg. Co., 1479 Edgewater Rd., New York, N. Y., contr.  
MIDDLEBORO, MASS.—School: \$85,100. PWA. D'Amore Constr. Co., 89 State St., Boston, contr.

## MINNESOTA

ST. LOUIS PARK, MINN.—School: \$172,500. PWA. Mads Madsen, 4303 Bryant Ave., S., Minneapolis, contr.

## MISSISSIPPI

STATE COLLEGE, MISS.—Dormitory hall: \$233,388. R. P. Farnsworth & Co., 212 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La., contr. PWA.

## MISSOURI

FULTON, MO.—Senior High School: \$138,449. PWA. J. Eptal Constr. Co., Columbia, contr.  
KIRKWOOD, MO.—Schools: \$361,636. Junior High School and J. Milton Turner School for Colored, Kellerman Contg. Co., 625 North Euclid Ave., St. Louis, contr.  
North Glendale School, J. S. Alberici Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, contr.  
Osage Hills School, Robert Paulus Constr. Co., 2205 Ann Ave., St. Louis, contr. PWA.  
UNION CITY, MO.—Memorial auditorium, including library, dining room, convention hall and assembly rooms, etc.: \$67,900. PWA. A. Hess, 3622-A Phillis Pl., St. Louis, contr.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

JAFFREY, N. H.—School: \$108,527. Columbus & Berg, 39 Sunset Rd., Gardner, Mass., contr. PWA.

## NEW MEXICO

CLOVIS, N. M.—Hospital: \$95,072. Ellis Nicholson & Cramer, Security Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla., contr.

## NEW YORK

- ALEXANDER, N. Y.—School: \$370,000. PWA. A. Friedrich & Sons, 710 Lake Ave., Rochester, contr.
- AVOCA, N. Y.—School: \$261,884. C. Vezzetti, 50 State Rd., Palisade, N. J., contr.
- CALEDONIA, N. Y.—School: \$254,000. PWA. Swarthout & Rowley, 548 Mount Hope Ave., Rochester, contr.
- CHILI, N. Y.—School: \$150,000. PWA. F. Gleason Co., 108 Colvin St., Rochester, contr.
- DUNDEE, N. Y.—School: \$335,450. PWA. J. A. J. Constr. Co., Inc., 270 41st St., Brooklyn, N. Y., contr.
- ELBA, N. Y.—School: \$249,000. PWA. C. H. Wing Co., Inc., 66 Allen St., Buffalo, contr.
- ENDWELL, N. Y.—School: \$155,717. PWA. J. T. Kane, 25 Parsons St., Binghamton, contr.
- OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Custom house: \$108,900. L. Wexler, 1134 Baker Ave., Schenectady, contr.
- VESTAL, N. Y.—School: \$467,128. PWA. F. W. O'Connell, 329 Water St., Binghamton, contr.

## NORTH CAROLINA

- BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.—Western North Carolina Sanatorium, new patients' wing and nurses home addition: \$263,025. C. W. Angle, Inc., Greensboro, contr.
- ELIZABETH, N. C.—State Normal School, dormitory, library and administration buildings: \$192,687. T. A. Loving & Co., Goldsboro, contr. PWA.

## OHIO

- ORIENT, O.—Housing unit at Institute for Feeble Minded: \$131,341. PWA. Skilken Bros., 44 East Broad St., Columbus, contr.
- OXFORD, O.—Post office: \$56,118. Skilken Bros., 44 East Broad St., Columbus, contr.
- ROSSFORD, O.—School: \$208,588. J. I. Barnes Constr. Co., Springfield, contr.
- WORTHINGTON, O.—School: \$163,579. Trapp-Carroll Co., 255 East Broad St., Columbus, contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

- BELL TWP., PA.—High School: \$131,164. Westmoreland Constr. Co., 622 West Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, contr.
- CHARTIERS TWP., PA.—School: \$180,000. PWA. R. W. Paul, 539 Halcomb St., Clairton, contr.
- CLEARFIELD, PA.—Armory: \$72,814. Carstensen, Inc., Swank Bldg., Johnstown, contr.
- DAVIDSVILLE, PA.—School: \$354,261. PWA. J. C. Yenter, Tyrone, Pa., contr.
- ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.—Addition at State Hospital for Crippled Children: \$453,466. Noonan, Inc., Lehmayr Bldg., York, contr.
- FARRELL, PA.—School: \$485,814. Chas. Shutrump & Sons, 107 West Hylda St., Youngstown, O., contr.
- GROVE CITY, PA.—Administration building: \$200,000. Cook Anderson Co., 5th and Insurance St., Beaver, contr.
- HAMBURG, PA.—Nurses home, four pavillions: \$486,099. Karno Smith Constr. Co., Broad St., Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J., contr.
- HARRISON, PA.—School: \$150,000. Westmoreland Constr. Co., 622 West Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, contr.
- HAWLEY, PA.—High school: \$90,856. F. J. Cuppels, 470 Tioga St., Kingston, contr.
- HUNTINGDON, PA.—Huntingdon Industrial School, Ward F.: \$291,757. McCloskey & Co., 1650 Thompson St., Phila., Pa., contr.

- LATHROBE, PA.—Post office: \$51,100. J. L. Robinson Constr. Co., 1100 Block Pearce St., Baltimore, Md., contr.
- LAURELTON, PA.—Building at Laurelton State Village: \$375,756. Berwick Lumber & Supply Co., Berwick, contr.
- MUNCY, PA.—Cottage unit, cannery, laundry, etc.: \$302,960. J. Gehron Co., 607 Cemetery St., Williamsport, contr.
- NANTICOKE, PA.—Nurses home at Nanticoke State Hospital: \$52,040. Curtis-Pethick Co., 1 Hickory St., Wilkes Barre, Pa., contr.
- POLK, PA.—Infirmary, Polk State School: \$431,530. McCloskey & Co., 1620 Thompson St., Phila., contr.
- SUNBURY, PA.—Junior High School: \$236,644. I. T. Fiss, Shamokin Dam, contr.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

- BISHOPVILLE, S. C.—Community buildings for Ashwood Plantation project: \$142,932. Goode Constr. Corp., Charlotte, N. C., contr.

## TENNESSEE

- TYNER, TENN.—School: \$135,000. Colins Bldg. Constr. Co., 4011 Tennessee Ave., Chattanooga, contr.

## TEXAS

- BIG SPRINGS, TEX.—Hospital buildings: \$663,752. Contractors: Hills & Combs, 321 Melrose Pl., San Antonio, Tex.; H. B. Zachary Co., Harding Blvd., San Antonio; Dunlap-Doughran, Abilene; R. R. Ball Constr. Co., 300 South Main St., Fort Worth.
- GOOSE CREEK, TEX.—Public School building and addition for several rooms to another building: \$106,264. PWA. G. Falbo, 107 Morales St., San Antonio, contr.
- KILGORE, TEX.—Post office: \$78,200. T. L. Dawson, 2035 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo., contr.
- PASADENA, TEX.—Auditorium and gymnasium and Junior High School: \$120,000. PWA. A. F. Blair, Lake Charles, La., contr.
- ROPEVILLE, TEX.—Resettlement housing units, Hockley Co.: \$98,636. W. S. Moss, Lubbock, contr.
- WICHITA FALLS, TEX.—Bakery and vocational structure: \$116,882. J. L. Hair, contr.

## VERMONT

- LUDLOW, VT.—School: \$120,244. PWA. Casper Ranger Constr. Co., 6 Newton St., Holyoke, Mass., contr.

## VIRGINIA

- MARION, VA.—Marion High School: \$153,970. J. F. Barbour & Sons, Roanoke, contr. PWA.

## WISCONSIN

- WABENO, WIS.—High school: \$92,988. PWA. A. Hedenberg & Co., 4623 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

## WYOMING

- THERMOPOLIS, WYO.—School: \$158,512. PWA. Green Bros., Worland, contr.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

- PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.—Constructing public building: \$124,785. Bennett & White Constr. Co., Ltd. 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, contr.

## QUEBEC

- ROBERVAL, QUE.—Hospital: \$250,000. C. Cantin, Ltd., 187 St. Cyrille St., Quebec City, contr.

**BE LOYAL**

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside,

damn to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself.—Elbert Hubbard.

**DUES BOOKS LOST**

74 F. W. Beekwith 9722  
74 A. L. Bensen 24837  
74 F. Dufault 13836  
74 F. T. Morris 12967

**OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS**

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	President	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
12	Duluth, Minn	L. Hansen	J. D. Meldahl		
19	Joliet, Ill.	L. F. Buell	H. W. O'Neill		E. Johnston
24	Toledo, O.	E. Royer	L. A. Moffitt	M. Royer	E. Vanderhoff
25	Springfield, Mass.	O. Nichols	C. H. Simpson		R. E. Sullivan
36	Peoria, Ill.	F. Hill	N. Taneyhill	D. Hill	
51	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	C. Bongiovanni	J. Spinuzzi		C. Bongiovanni
72	Boston, Mass.	J. I. O'Brien	J. L. Coullahan	A. English	H. L. Connor
87	Reading, Pa.	H. E. Hoffman	H. D. Brubaker	H. D. Brubaker	H. D. Brubaker
106	Plainfield, N. J.	H. Lynn	H. Swartz	Z. Harding	H. Schwartz
166	Albany, N. Y.	A. Clothier, Jr.	H. Hay		A. Clothier, Sr.
184	Wheeling, W. Va.	P. F. Tucker	J. L. Bonene		P. Danford
232	Racine, Wis.	A. G. Ehlers	H. M. Olson		
243	Santa Rosa, Cal.	L. H. Kloske	A. L. Fautley		
295	Erie, Pa.	R. Brown	M. C. Nielson		W. Volk
341	Modesto, Cal.	O. Sheldon	F. Seybold	J. Cleary	
398	Glendale, Cal.	W. H. Brewer	J. A. Reimer	W. L. Conver	W. S. Williams
	Montana State Council of Lathers	T. Ryan	O. L. Aanes		
	Northwest District Council of Lathers	E. Morrow	C. Kasten, Jr.		

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**

WHEREAS, The Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our beloved Brother Thomas Bertram Brown, No. 952, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local Union No. 32 extend to his family, in their hour of sorrow, our deepest sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International headquarters for publication in our official journal.

PETER MACKIE, Sec. Local Union No. 32.

WHEREAS, In accordance with the supreme law and having fulfilled his duties in this life to the best of his ability, our brother and co-worker, Amos K. Lincoln, No. 16701, has passed on to a well earned rest and by his passing we have lost a loyal member and a true friend, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local 260 extend to his family our sympathy and drape our charter for a period of thirty days.

WM. BAKEMAN, Fin. Sec. Local Union No. 260.

**IN MEMORIAM**

25 Alexander Auclair 33597  
32 Thomas Bertram Brown 952  
46 John James Clausman 22276  
65 Anton Godfrey Anderson 35584  
74 Peter Anton Wetzel 4928

74 Edward Mieczak 19124  
260 Amos Kimbel Lincoln 16701  
299 William Herman Haack 15356  
480 George Alvin Fildes 37176

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## DECEMBER RECEIPTS

Dec. Local				Dec. Local				Dec. Local			
1	10	Nov. report....\$	77.00	10	137	Oct.-Nov.-Dec.		17	374	Dec. report ...	21.00
1	14	Bal. due on				reports; B. T.	30.40	17	397	Dec. report ...	6.25
		Oct. report ..	1.75	10	140	Nov. report....	28.75	17	406	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	17.50
1	48	Nov. report....	3.75	10	228	Nov. report....	46.65	17	435	Nov. report....	17.50
1	52	Nov. report....	15.00	13	12	Dec. report ...	34.95	17	442	Dec. report ...	13.75
1	105	Nov. rep't (cr.)		13	25	Nov. report....	21.25	17	485	B. T. ....	2.50
1	230	Fine of T. M.		13	36	Dec. report ...	26.85	20	2	Dec. report ...	284.90
		Jones 29767,		13	62	Dec. tax		20	5	Dec. rep't; B. T.	147.75
		held in escrow				(add'l.); supp.	4.20	20	7	Dec. report ...	17.50
		pending deci-		13	69	Enroll; supp...	4.25	20	24	Enroll; B. T. ...	5.00
		sion of appeal		13	87	Dec. report ...	31.80	20	49	Dec. rep't (cr.)	
		by Gen. Pres.		13	104	Dec. report ...	74.05	20	66	Dec. report ...	23.50
		McSorley ...	100.00	13	115	Nov. report....	13.25	20	81	Dec. report ...	68.50
1	246	Nov. report....	22.75	13	126	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	25.00	20	99	Dec. report ...	14.05
1	308	Nov. rep't (cr.)		13	147	Dec. report ...	3.95	20	108	Dec. report ...	5.75
1	341	Nov. rep't (cr.)		13	155	Dec. report ...	27.35	20	126	B. T. ....	1.25
1	398	Enroll; supp. ...	4.25	13	172	Nov. report....	66.75	20	139	Oct. report ...	6.25
1	478	Nov. report....	10.25	13	222	Dec. report ...	6.40	20	143	Nov.-Dec. tax	
1	489	Nov. report....	10.00	13	225	Dec. report ...	19.15			(add'l.) ....	2.50
2	62	Dec. Report....	45.45	13	244	Bal. on Nov.		20	143	Dec. report ...	64.00
2	65	Nov. report....	245.30			rept. ....	100.00	20	176	Dec. report ...	7.50
2	79	Oct. report....	8.75	13	265	B. T. ....	1.25	20	192	Supp. ....	1.00
2	161	Nov. report....	6.25	13	279	Dec. report ...	7.65	20	226	Dec. report ...	31.60
2	232	Dec. tax; B.T.	3.75	13	281	Dec. report ...	16.05	20	232	Dec. report ...	15.00
2	350	Nov. report....	2.00	13	282	Dec. report ...	15.00	20	234	Dec. report ...	20.00
3	26	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts	82.05	13	308	On acct. ....	500.00	20	265	Nov. report....	3.75
3	30	Nov. report....	35.12	13	309	Dec. rep't. (cr.)		20	275	Nov. report....	5.15
3	123	Nov. report....	15.00	13	371	Dec. report ...	12.45	20	292	Dec. report ...	11.40
3	132	Nov. report....	6.25	13	434	Dec. report....	7.65	20	295	Dec. report ...	10.00
3	463	Nov. report....	36.25	14	1	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	34.55	20	311	Nov. report....	10.00
6	5	B. T. ....	97.40	14	4	Dec. report ...	42.75	20	333	Dec. report ...	7.50
6	24	Dec. report ...	34.79	14	28	Dec. report ...	31.22	30	340	Dec. report ...	10.00
6	27	Dec. report ...	60.70	14	33	Dec. report ...	91.30	20	344	Dec. report ...	14.75
6	32	Dec. report ...	89.40	14	71	Dec. report ...	29.10	20	345	Nov.-Dec. tax	
6	55	Dec. report ...	15.55	14	72	Dec. report ...	173.75			(add'l.) ....	2.50
6	57	Dec. report ...	61.00	14	109	Dec. report ...	122.00	20	380	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	36.40
6	63	Nov. report....	23.70	14	121	Dec. report ...	12.50	21	127	Dec. rep't; char-	
6	64	Dec. report ...	16.05	14	202	Dec. report ...	45.50			ter & outfit..	26.25
6	73	Dec. report ...	111.25	14	250	Dec. report ...	25.65	21	51	Charter & outfit	15.00
6	125	Nov. report....	7.50	14	258	Dec. rep't (cr.)		21	29	Dec. report ...	31.05
6	141	Nov.-Dec.		14	345	Dec. report ...	87.55	21	120	Dec. report ...	2.10
		rep'ts; B. T....	16.40	14	385	Nov. report....	3.50	21	166	Dec. rep't (cr.)	
6	142	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	36.80	14	460	Dec. report ...	11.70	21	392	Dec. report ...	24.60
6	240	Oct.-Nov. rep'ts		14	480	Dec. report ...	10.00	21	394	Enroll; supp...	4.25
		(cr.) ....		15	59	Nov. report....	15.00	21	456	Nov. report....	17.50
6	260	Supp. ....	8.75	15	67	Dec. report ...	74.25	22	76	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	17.50
6	413	Dec. report ...	14.90	15	82	Dec. report ...	11.25	22	180	Nov. report....	18.75
6	414	Nov. report....	13.35	15	107	Dec. report ...	13.22	22	230	Dec. report ...	23.25
6	454	Nov. report....	13.20	15	151	Nov. report....	21.30	22	263	Dec. report ...	58.15
7	9	Dec. report ...	96.00	15	152	Dec. report ...	49.25	23	20	Dec. report ...	9.75
7	162	Nov. report....	30.00	15	192	Dec. report ...	15.00	23	40	Dec. report ...	10.00
7	165	Dec. report ...	6.40	15	260	Dec. report ...	37.50	23	74	Overpd. B. T....	10.80
7	173	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	15.25	15	299	Dec. report ...	10.55	23	84	Dec. report ...	5.15
7	208	Dec. report ...	11.25	15	272	Dec. report ...	10.00	23	88	Premium on	
7	341	Dec. report ...	17.90	15	353	Nov. tax				bonds ....	16.00
7	353	Nov. report				(add'l.); supp.	2.25	23	88	Dec. report ...	128.60
		(cr.) ....		15	358	Dec. report ...	15.15	23	97	Nov. report....	52.55
7	378	Dec. report ...	29.65	15	359	Nov. report....	26.35	23	185	Dec. report ...	1.95
7	386	Nov. report....	17.50	15	388	Dec. report ...	8.75	23	203	B. T. ....	33.30
7	70	B. T. & reinst;		15	429	Dec. report ...	19.00	23	238	Dec. report ...	20.00
		supp. ....	8.90	15	440	Dec. report ...	50.35	23	243	Dec. report ...	9.80
8	111	Nov. report....	13.75	15	485	Dec. report ...	16.60	23	305	Dec. report ...	8.40
8	171	Dec. report ...	2.40	16	14	Nov. report....	31.25	23	469	Dec. report ...	5.00
8	184	Nov. report....	19.50	16	39	Nov. report....	51.00	24	42	Dec. report ...	547.00
8	209	Dec. report ...	27.75	16	75	Nov. report....	24.50	24	98	Dec. report ...	32.25
8	224	Dec. report....	62.80	16	78	Dec. report ...	22.30	24	105	Dec. rep't (cr.)	
9	47	Dec. report....	131.58	16	83	Dec. report ...	21.75	27	18	Dec. report ...	100.80
9	106	Dec. report ...	31.25	16	144	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	153.50	27	26	B. T. ....	14.40
9	215	Dec. report ...	14.80	16	254	Nov. report....	8.75	27	43	Dec. report ...	25.20
9	319	Dec. report ...	10.00	16	395	Dec. report ...	6.25	27	44	Dec. report ...	18.00
9	328	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	33.55	16	398	Dec. report ...	67.50	27	74	Int. fines: E. R.	
9	391	Nov. report....	8.75	17	31	Dec. report ...	10.00			Relinski 24-	
9	394	Supp. ....	1.10	17	68	Dec. rep't (cr.)				928, L. Relin-	
10	19	Dec. report ...	16.40	17	70	B. T. ....	30.10			ski 33010, H.	
10	53	Dec. report ...	126.25	17	74	B. T. ....	33.75			Relinski 29-	
10	77	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	20.00	17	85	Nov.-Dec. rep'ts	41.25			291 (appealed	
10	79	Nov. report....	15.00	17	268	Dec. report ...	29.05			and held in	
10	122	Dec. report ...	11.66	17	332	Nov. report....	28.75			escrow) ....	15.00

## DECEMBER RECEIPTS (Continued)

Dec. Local	Dec. Local	Dec. Local
27 158 Dec. report ... 3.75	29 388 Dec. report ... 45.60	31 161 Dec. report ... 13.00
27 190 Dec. report ... 134.75	29 419 Nov. report ... 7.50	31 123 Dec. report ... 2.25
27 222 Supp. .... 1.00	29 446 Dec. report ... 7.65	31 308 B. T. .... 100.00
27 230 B. T. .... 30.60	29 463 Dec. report ... 40.15	31 308 Dec. rep't (cr.)
27 262 Nov. report ... 28.65	30 23 Dec. report ... 15.00	31 359 B. T. .... 10.70
27 276 Nov.-Dec. rep't's; B. T. ... 14.20	30 30 Dec. report ... 37.59	31 244 Dec. report ... 491.50
27 301 B. T. .... 3.75	30 68 B. T. .... 49.50	31 46 On Acc't ..... 700.00
27 302 Dec. report ... 19.00	30 69 Dec. report ... 9.15	31 Miscellaneous ... .35
27 379 Dec. report ... 18.75	30 70 Dec. report ... 20.00	31 Soc. Sec. premi- ums paid by delegates to A. F. of L. con- ventions & of- fice force.... 21.68
27 455 Dec. report ... 25.15	30 97 B. T. .... 87.00	31 Advertisements —The Lather. 624.97
27 74 Dec. report ... 1,097.05	30 103 Dec. report ... 12.60	31 Transfer in- debtedness .. 435.20
28 260 B. T. & reinst. 11.75	30 140 B. T. .... 15.30	
29 26 Dec. report ... 32.10	30 246 Dec. report ... 25.95	
29 4 B. T.; supp. ... 7.30	30 491 Dec. report ... 16.80	
29 34 Dec. report ... 16.80	30 403 Dec. rep't; char- ter & outfit.. 57.25	
29 36 Supp. .... 2.00	31 2 B. T. .... 60.40	
29 63 Dec. report ... 30.40	31 58 Dec. report ... 1.25	
29 263 B. T. & reinst. 62.20	31 114 Dec. report ... 11.60	
29 350 Dec. report ... 7.50		

Total receipts .....\$11,607.63

## DECEMBER DISBURSEMENTS

Dec.	Dec.
3 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L., Dec. tax and assmt. \$ 162.00	31 The Acme Stamp Co., local supp. .... 2.53
3 M. J. McDonough, Sec.-Treas. Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept., Dec. tax 60.75	31 Marford Direct Mail Co., office supp. .... 8.50
3 R. J. Tallon, Sec.-Treas., Canadian Trades & Labour Congress, July-Dec. '37 tax 9.00	31 Stationery Supply Co., local supp. .... .65
3 The Distillata Co., water service 1.14	31 General Fireproofing Co., office supp. .... 5.00
8 J. E. Ertler, pictures of Ex. Bd. meeting 33.99	31 Concord Printing Co., local supp. .... 500.00
10 Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp. 3.74	31 Office salaries 1,088.00
10 Union Paper & Twine Co., local supp. 2.89	31 Funeral benefits paid:
10 Burrows Bros. Co., office supp. 4.99	Local 74, P. A. Wetzel 4928 500.00
10 Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Nov. messages 10.99	Local 226, James J. Leeson 12623 (per Ex. Bd. decision) 500.00
10 Western Union Telegraph Co., Nov. messages 2.26	Local 299, H. W. Haack 15356 500.00
17 Independent Towel Supply Co., service 11/19-12/17 3.11	Local 64, J. Zimmer 13488 500.00
17 W. E. Liebig Jr., office supp. 62.58	Local 260, A. K. Lincoln 16701 500.00
23 R. H. Delo, 24804, Refund of permit assmt. pd. through Locals 65 and 109, ruled illegal by General President McSorley—11/8/37 3.00	Local 68, J. A. Hubbard 1026 (bal. per Ex. Bd. decision) 410.00
23 M. Grivet, 32593, Refund of permit assmt. pd. through Locals 65 and 109, ruled illegal by General President McSorley—11/8/37 3.00	Local 190, Geo. Mackey 29490 100.00
23 P. Grivet, 33296, Refund of permit assmt. pd. through Locals 65 and 109, ruled illegal by General President McSorley—11/8/37 3.00	Local 65, A. G. Anderson 35584 100.00
24 Riehl Printing Co., Dec. Journal, local & office supp. 901.46	Local 25, A. Auclair 33597 300.00
27 National Advertising Co., mailing Dec. Journals 77.61	31 Wm. J. McSorley, General President, salary \$833.33 expenses 366.67 1,200.00
27 The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. service 15.74	31 Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer, salary \$625.00 expenses 80.00 705.00
27 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L., bond premium 15.00	31 Postage and express 104.97
31 M. J. McDonough, Sec.-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept., proceedings & juris. award bks. 9.75	31 Misc. office expense .81
	31 Transfer to Organizing Fund—assmts. collected in December 1,758.50
	31 Transfer to Ex. Board Fund—Dec. collections 351.70
	31 Collector of Internal Revenue, Dec. Social Security premium 43.36
	Total disbursements \$10,565.02

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, November 30, 1937	\$ 96,619.06
December receipts	11,607.63
Total	\$108,226.69
December disbursements	10,565.02
Balance on hand, December 31, 1937	\$ 97,661.67

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, November 30, 1937	\$10,348.36	M. F. Nealson, salary \$125.72 expenses 126.62 \$252.34
Assessments collected in December	1,758.50	
Social Security premiums paid by organizers	46.61	
Total	\$12,153.47	J. J. Langan, salary \$ 68.58 expenses 92.65 \$161.23
Less December disbursements:		Collector of Internal Revenue, Social Security premium \$ 93.22
J. H. Mitchell, salary \$320.00 expenses 356.64 \$676.64		Total 1,305.73
J. P. Cook, salary \$ 57.15 expenses 65.15 \$122.30		Balance on hand, December 31, 1937 \$10,847.74

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, November 30, 1937 ....	\$3,956.60	
December receipts .....	351.70	
Social Security premiums paid by Board Members ....	11.96	
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$4,320.26</b>	
Less disbursements a/c meeting 11/29-12-7/37:		
George T. Moore, 1st Vice President,		
salary .....	\$137.16	
expenses .....	155.50	\$292.66
C. J. Haggerty, 2nd Vice President,		
salary .....	\$194.29	
expenses .....	353.00	\$547.29
J. H. Duty, 3rd Vice President,		
salary .....	\$114.29	
expenses .....	118.90	\$233.19
M. F. Nealson, 4th Vice President,		
salary .....	\$114.29	
expenses .....	112.13	\$226.42
J. P. Cook, 5th Vice President,		

salary .....	\$125.72	
expenses .....	169.30	\$295.02
Ora A. Kress, 6th Vice President,		
salary .....	\$125.73	
expenses .....	128.40	\$254.13
Sal Maso, 7th Vice President,		
salary .....	\$137.16	
expenses .....	168.00	\$305.16
Chas. W. King, 8th Vice President,		
salary .....	\$125.73	
expenses .....	148.84	\$274.57
J. J. Langan, 9th Vice President,		
salary .....	\$125.72	
expenses .....	135.50	\$261.22
Collector of Internal Revenue,		
Social Security premium, .....	\$ 23.92	
<b>Total</b> .....		<b>\$2,713.58</b>
Balance on hand, December 31, 1937 .....		<b>\$1,606.68</b>

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

398 Freeman James Keene 37379	42 Frank Albert Truett 37387	403 Guy Harold Harris 37396
440 Orton Raphael Morrison 37380	69 John Erwin Baker 37388	403 Teamer Leon Neal 37397
440 Nels Wilhelm McKelsen 37381	127 Juan Arellanes Guerrero 37389	403 Ben Peele 37398
440 Cluster Noah Treece 37382	127 Vicente Lucero 37390	403 Alexander Nehemiah Robinson 37399
353 Jesse Willis Adamson 37383	127 Miguel Holquin Vargas 37391	403 William Edward Ruffin 37400
42 Lloyd Wayne Kibby 37384	127 Salvador Reyes Pinela 37392	403 Jervy James Scott 37401
42 Peter Alexander Pierce 37385	127 Manuel Velasquez 37393	403 John Lawson Urquhart 37402
42 Guy DeWitt Stinson 37386	104 Henry Carl Christiansen 37394	123 James Francis Lyons 37403
	24 Francis Edgar Humphrey 37395	

## RESTATEMENTS

65 T. Collins 6872	455 B. F. Hawkins 26514	18 E. W. Denning 25309
414 F. O. McKeenan 24293	59 H. L. Lingerfelt 23496	42 S. G. Seery 32214
353 J. A. Gallup 35892	440 E. L. Koonce 24911	5 L. T. Lenihan 31763
70 W. J. Becker 8632	440 S. D. Koonce 24910	403 C. S. Glover 20663
47 J. M. McCarthy 36127	42 F. S. Hunter 30971	403 T. Williams 20193
49 I. L. Rhodes 14258	42 L. G. Leachman 17339	263 E. E. Coleman 15681
228 J. A. Johnson 13084	2 B. Valentine 22035	260 E. L. Whittaker 23214
42 J. Slootsky 19123	2 M. J. Burke 27596	161 F. Mathena 20572
155 G. G. Wilson 28669	81 E. M. Taylor 19983	2 F. C. Ehrke 12320
225 E. W. Schott 18986	180 J. C. Cook 19753	388 W. C. Maynard 8820
4 F. Maier 7238	263 C. E. Skinner 11437	

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

106 E. Townley 34711	81 T. W. Bullock 36365	42 J. G. Lopez 30588
106 N. Lindsley 34816	81 A. W. Fullwood 37148	97 H. J. McPhail 15407
53 A. C. Smith 11850	81 H. Stoddard 37248	46 J. J. Higgins 22414
72 J. J. O'Brien 36482	344 H. H. Webber 30359	46 A. W. Kohberg 34323
107 B. L. Moore 28998	42 K. J. Culwell 36987	46 R. Kelly 11794
14 J. C. Natt 18493	42 G. L. Baldwin 37054	46 J. J. Meeney 26241
14 I. Craver 36787	42 W. T. Hallett 36728	46 A. E. Owens 13764
14 T. Ricotto 36788	42 W. H. Kay 30327	46 J. Weir 22732
81 A. B. Kauffman 37280		46 E. L. Coffee, 6307

## WITHDRAWAL CARD DEPOSITED

246 A. Adams 11395	14 <del>E. D. Hoyt 999</del>	88 C. Wallen 26028 (ren. Dec.)
308 A. Castro 35116 (ren. Nov.)	14 E. F. Hoyt 36792	74 H. M. Sullivan 12865 (ren. Dec.)
73 J. F. Ahearn 36284	14 E. L. Hoyt 36793	244 H. Wiener 27706 (ren. Nov.)
67 P. Riga 33702	14 I. C. Roach 13054	244 J. Ruzitsky 30676 (ren. Nov.)
14 A. J. Gravell 26998	78 W. H. Smith 29346	
14 J. F. Houlihan 17695	332 V. R. Midgley 7440	

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

244 J. Ruzitsky 30676

## REINSTATED LOCAL UNIONS

51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.

127 El Paso, Texas

403 Norfolk, Va.

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

63 Herman L. Butts, age 19

126 Kenneth Ray Kampfer, age 16

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

25 C. D. Phillips 19013, \$100.00  
 110 C. A. Gorr 29316, \$100.00  
 5 S. H. Muskett 15822, \$25.00

68 V. W. Schleter 32920, \$25.00  
 309 S. B. Diehl 33828, \$100.00  
 238 C. O. Stein 23106, \$100.00

238 P. S. Cano 19786, \$100.00  
 120 B. L. Conway 23025, \$75.00

## SUSPENSIONS FOR WORKING UNFAIR

68 V. W. Schleter 32921

42 S. W. Givens 31421

42 F. G. Penniston 30844

## SOLICITOR'S CERTIFICATE REVOKED

238 C. O. Stein 23106

## TRANSFERS

From	To
2 C. Divoky 32769.....	52
2 W. Sanders 25781.....	30
2 A. E. Thoman 11558.....	42
9 W. Haack 24031.....	166
9 C. Hartman 33209.....	166
9 V. Nichols 36049.....	63
9 P. P. Nicholas 8389.....	419
9 J. Ross 8617.....	63
10 E. F. Brasch 17793.....	299
14 G. Larson 28389.....	166
18 R. Crutcher 28220.....	340
18 L. McAllister 4519.....	114
18 O. Sparks 36916.....	340
18 G. B. Wolken 14911.....	114
20 F. Dean 19591.....	70
20 J. F. Flynn 30029.....	345
20 M. E. Hamilton 27768.....	70
20 A. Myers 15442.....	36
26 J. E. Hostler 30663.....	140
26 W. Hughes 32099.....	230
26 M. Robin 35097.....	311
27 O. T. Nightingale 33846.....	88
32 C. M. Bongiovanni 32480.....	51
32 M. Bongiovanni 29861.....	51
32 J. L. Bridges 26379.....	52
32 C. E. Currie 11062.....	51
32 E. Elwood 28812.....	52
32 H. G. Geering 17247.....	51
32 D. C. Kirchner 31153.....	14
32 H. J. Liebig 12008.....	51
32 C. J. Monroe 34801.....	52
32 G. E. Schafer 23835.....	309
32 J. P. Spinuzzi 32111.....	51
32 E. D. Swann 31158.....	309
33 W. J. Hinchey, Jr. 33568.....	345
33 F. L. McFall 35756.....	345
34 R. A. Dallahan 32814.....	107
36 M. W. Baughman 11391.....	222
42 B. G. Beaird 37181.....	398
42 E. Beaird 37124.....	398
42 C. Dean 28906.....	435
42 C. W. Flanders 24482.....	81
42 G. A. Hawkins 33950.....	43
42 P. E. Morrison 32333.....	81
42 O. N. Rambo 30745.....	398
42 J. A. Roberts 34230.....	54
42 J. W. Smith 24201.....	394
42 S. G. Smith 36061.....	394
42 P. Stafford 23462.....	68
42 H. R. Troy 26092.....	43
42 J. C. Wallace 17198.....	435
42 W. H. Wallace 35363.....	65
43 N. W. Faldmo 36454.....	371
43 E. L. Weiss 37013.....	371
46 P. Bouton 34507.....	413
47 J. M. Haley 23116.....	345
47 C. H. Hoffmann 17103.....	350
47 P. P. Nicholas 8389.....	9
47 J. Patten 26319.....	350
47 R. Pottinger 17910.....	30

From	To
47 F. S. Sullivan 19008.....	385
47 F. Wilson 6722.....	345
49 D. R. Bundy 24762.....	398
52 E. Elwood 28812.....	32
52 C. J. Monroe 34801.....	32
53 F. Crafton 24265.....	143
53 B. Crawford 35219.....	53
53 J. Martin 22967.....	108
53 J. McSorley 20776.....	9
53 W. Nehr 24862.....	29
54 L. G. Arnold 22810.....	380
54 H. Ennis 32830.....	380
54 L. L. Gorman 31273.....	65
62 B. Collins 26163.....	435
62 H. B. Dalton 20131.....	63
62 J. E. Dalton 35014.....	63
62 H. E. Dolton 7526.....	140
62 A. H. Gentry 35409.....	63
62 L. Honea 26162.....	485
62 J. L. Reinhardt 17999.....	63
62 J. Ritter 16241.....	435
62 C. Traub 35506.....	63
62 M. Walkup 19694.....	435
63 J. Kauertz 7340.....	59
65 W. Walker 26570.....	282
67 L. H. Eccleston 15213.....	75
68 B. E. Boyles 15102.....	238
68 M. N. Gardner 17914.....	328
68 R. A. Githens 31051.....	456
68 S. A. O'Day 20642.....	258
69 A. A. Wattam 34510.....	258
72 A. C. Baldwin 15908.....	78
72 H. Malkin 19036.....	359
72 S. Malkin 25441.....	359
72 C. Marcus 20870.....	246
72 D. McDonald 20348.....	359
72 J. Mercer 31505.....	246
72 S. Pellerin 36357.....	359
72 J. Trojan 29250.....	359
72 F. W. Walls 6433.....	123
72 G. Wight 31508.....	246
72 J. Zaiser 13782.....	123
72 W. Zaiser 19508.....	123
73 D. R. Bundy 24762.....	49
74 M. J. DeVorak 29668.....	42
74 H. H. Kleuskens 10601.....	345
74 J. Kerwin 9432.....	26
74 R. P. Landers 24921.....	9
74 J. Silverman 29047.....	36
74 C. H. Waters 18206.....	299
74 E. E. Wehlin 34003.....	388
76 W. M. Acker 29663.....	14
76 C. F. DePerna 33924.....	14
76 J. B. Linse 14515.....	295
79 W. Cook 19004.....	246
81 C. B. Chenoweth 19909.....	81
83 O. L. Darnall 32287.....	238
88 P. Anderson 3939.....	109
88 W. H. Baumann 27815.....	109
88 J. Boldt 30590.....	172

From	To
88 R. E. Dobson 19493.....	109
88 A. Lazarewich 10981.....	109
88 C. Mason 25065.....	109
88 J. O'Keefe 28871.....	109
88 P. Stanford 25166.....	109
93 C. D. Grier 7903.....	282
104 R. H. Benton 34659.....	109
107 E. A. Thurston 24156.....	378
109 C. Mason 25065.....	88
109 J. O'Keefe 28871.....	88
111 M. Oman 34899.....	190
114 L. McAllister 4519.....	18
114 G. B. Wilkins 14911.....	18
115 L. Jolls 16142.....	276
120 R. Hall 30731.....	309
120 W. Pfeiffer 24188.....	309
140 H. E. Dolton 7526.....	435
140 A. W. Lagow 36467.....	311
140 H. H. Shannon 35569.....	435
140 R. VanVoast 34482.....	311
141 W. G. Van 32335.....	282
144 E. L. Mann 35898.....	65
144 G. W. Scott 7789.....	434
151 E. Casselbury 35643.....	57
151 E. H. Farmer 25437.....	392
151 J. Lang 30634.....	392
151 B. C. McQuown 13966.....	309
155 A. Ottosen 9908.....	478
155 V. Tuttle 28039.....	478
166 J. Bowser 17395.....	392
166 H. Durell 17620.....	386
166 L. Fuller 32342.....	392
166 E. A. Shiffer 25097.....	392
171 B. Buckingham 9602.....	456
180 R. Abernathy 20236.....	319
180 H. Dewitt 32746.....	24
192 F. G. Baker 20490.....	36
192 L. S. Dean 4604.....	36
195 P. Gresser 10247.....	190
208 F. J. Ewers 18636.....	98
216 A. Daniel 21229.....	234
228 J. C. Adams 23069.....	26
228 O. Jones 14093.....	26
228 C. J. Nelson 19735.....	26
228 C. R. Nelson 34759.....	26
228 J. H. Warner 17964.....	42
230 L. C. Brown 14490.....	435
230 C. C. Carothers 15466.....	435
230 T. M. Jones 29767.....	311
230 T. L. McKnight 17214.....	140
230 T. Ritter 14846.....	140
234 S. Byrd 20763.....	63
234 A. Person 25972.....	18
238 E. W. Baldwin 18143.....	435
238 P. H. Bynum 33798.....	230
238 E. Storey 34234.....	435
240 A. Christian 36283.....	7
240 J. Knight 36218.....	7
240 W. H. Lofton 29947.....	7
240 F. Mathews 26928.....	7

## TRANSFERS

From	To	From	To	From	To
243 R. Peman 11829.....	341	344 E. McKeel 21361.....	82	398 F. Hilton 36591.....	434
252 R. H. Warner 20054.....	374	345 G. T. Lucas 36709.....	7	398 R. Slawson 31121.....	394
260 J. W. Shannon 10016.....	394	359 J. J. Hassett 24220.....	78	401 F. M. Zellers 20306.....	9
268 W. R. Pickens 36555.....	398	359 M. E. Hassett 34083.....	78	407 A. Burch 36243.....	301
272 J. W. Kennedy 9154.....	1	359 D. J. McCabe 24618.....	72	407 W. H. Cherico 12115.....	224
272 J. F. McLarnan 30929.....	1	359 G. Mullen 20891.....	72	407 R. Dennis 32781.....	301
279 H. C. Raber 2688.....	27	359 S. Pellerin 36357.....	72	407 M. Tope 36267.....	301
279 L. B. Snodgrass 20373.....	73	359 G. Schrofel 758.....	72	419 J. L. Henry 25245.....	262
281 E. L. Nelson 20264.....	109	359 J. B. Schultz 20915.....	72	419 P. P. Nicholas 8389.....	63
292 H. W. Williams 25862.....	63	359 J. Trojan 29250.....	72	434 V. Howe 37097.....	442
295 H. Salzman 9571.....	309	359 J. Twohig 25846.....	72	434 W. McGrogan 7652.....	65
300 C. Pignet 17420.....	42	371 E. L. Weiss 37013.....	43	435 E. W. Baldwin 18143.....	62
301 L. McNeil 8625.....	311	386 B. Damron 30006.....	166	435 L. C. Brown 14490.....	230
305 J. McCord 28618.....	109	388 R. R. Phoenix 15125.....	190	435 B. Collins 26163.....	63
305 B. N. Sims 22640.....	109	388 E. E. Rau 28000.....	190	435 C. S. Jordan 24026.....	140
311 R. H. Jones 33280.....	140	392 J. Bowser 17395.....	166	435 J. Ritter 16241.....	62
328 C. Ball 22341.....	68	392 L. Fuller 32342.....	166	435 E. Storey 34234.....	62
328 R. A. Bybee 37234.....	374	392 D. Marx 36148.....	309	440 C. C. Rutherford 20141.....	440
328 H. Clayton 31275.....	258	394 J. W. Smith 24201.....	42	454 W. Feree 24642.....	172
328 M. N. Gardner 17914.....	258	394 S. G. Smith 36061.....	42	456 W. C. Hanson 36754.....	63
328 E. L. Githens 23875.....	68	398 L. J. Berg 17876.....	394	478 A. Ottoson 9908.....	155
328 V. C. Inskeep 25827.....	68	398 L. E. Carney 23527.....	42	478 V. Tuttle 28039.....	155
328 A. Matthews 23137.....	68	398 C. Craig 37228.....	394	480 E. Flindell 9512.....	42
340 H. F. Kauertz 18795.....	30	398 J. A. Gunn 29369.....	228	480 G. W. Kraft 37298.....	42
344 E. C. Heltzel 22766.....	82			489 S. V. Rasmussen 36372.....	301

## MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
52	\$ 4.65	32	J. L. Bridges 26379	295	10.00	309	J. Phillips 14622
52	.60	32	E. Elwood 28812	311	2.50	301	L. McNeil 8625
52	.60	32	C. J. Monroe 34801	340	2.50	18	R. Crutcher 28220
345	2.50	20	J. F. Flynn 30029	340	2.50	18	O. M. Sparks 36911
26	3.25	169	W. J. Andrews 24626	380	5.00	54	L. G. Arnold 22810
26	6.50	169	S. E. Story 27123	380	5.75	54	F. J. Camphous 28748
26	4.00	228	H. R. Henderson 20243	380	2.75	54	W. A. Himstreet 11590
132	1.50	185	R. A. Florence 27973	380	1.45	54	H. Ennis 32830
7	3.90	240	A. Christian 36283	29	2.00	53	W. C. Nehr 24862
7	1.95	240	J. Knight 36218	392	2.50	166	E. A. Shiffer 25097
7	3.90	240	F. Matthews 26928	5	2.50	180	A. Carlson 27033
7	4.60	240	W. H. Lofton 29947	42	3.00	300	C. G. Pignet 17420
63	4.00	9	J. Ross 8617	43	4.25	42	J. A. Muir 19691
63	4.00	9	P. P. Nicholas 8389	43	7.75	172	L. W. Miller 32977
63	2.00	419	P. P. Nicholas 8389	190	1.50	195	P. Gresser 10247
63	2.00	385	F. J. Willett 36776	190	2.50	111	M. L. Oman 34899
378	1.50	107	E. A. Thurston 24156	301	2.75	407	M. Tope 36267
228	8.00	42	J. A. Johnson 13084	301	5.50	407	A. F. Burch 36243
228	4.00	74	J. A. Johnson 13084	379	42.00	74	L. J. Frisbie 35224
172	1.00	27	W. S. Abram 19496	455	4.00	5	S. H. Muskett Jr. 15822
282	10.50	65	Wm. Walker 26570	74	25.00	107	E. R. Relinski 24928 (appealed)
282	1.50	141	W. G. Vann 32335	74	25.00	107	L. Relinski 33010 (appealed)
414	5.60	54	A. C. Hoggan 23524	74	25.00	107	H. E. Relinski 27291 (appealed)
414	17.00	54	F. H. McClintock 12802	4	18.00	102	L. Deihl 15806
434	3.00	398	F. M. Hilton 36501	4	28.00	102	P. J. Kemp 34175
109	14.00	43	W. I. Noble 10020	63	8.00	456	N. C. Hanson 36754
59	2.50	63	J. Kauertz 7340	30	5.15	47	R. Pottinger 17910
59	2.00	234	G. A. Brower 17521	244	4.00	308	L. Posnack 31859
59	2.00	234	M. H. Brower 36556	272	11.25	2	S. A. Pearson 15571
260	5.00	140	L. M. Vineyard 20292	455	5.40	345	B. F. Hawkins 26514
388	10.00	190	E. E. Rau 28000	68	1.25	328	V. C. Inskeep 25827
485	2.25	62	L. Honea 26162	49	1.25	73	D. R. Bundy 24762
74	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	192	1.50	114	C. S. Ettinger 5482
75	7.50	67	L. H. Eccleston 15213	42	2.50	379	D. L. Evans 20926
374	2.00	252	R. H. Warner 20054	42	5.00	260	J. W. Wood 36817
442	10.50	144	L. A. Perry 36653	42	2.00	260	R. Bonelly 3870
81	3.30	83	E. M. Taylor 19983	46	8.00	346	S. V. Perrine 23724
108	8.00	53	J. W. Martin 22967	309	1.00	120	W. J. Pfeiffer 24188
143	2.50	53	F. E. Crafton 24265	309	5.00	120	R. B. Hall 30731
143	6.00	102	D. E. Lambie 32519	428	11.20	228	C. W. Barr 25314
398	2.75	42	O. N. Rambo 30745	428	16.00	26	E. R. Curry 32934

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
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 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 359 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 5d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities.  
 A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrop Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. E. K. Rhodes, 49 Julian Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, Labor Center, Washington St., Newark, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrop Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155 and 333. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 401 and 429. Meets 3d Sun., 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	.25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Jurisdictional Awards .....	.20
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Labels, per 50.....	.35
Charter .....	2.00	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Constitution .....	.15	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Seal .....	4.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00	Working Permits .....	.35

# Meeting Places and Addresses of Local Secretaries

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING  
WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plasterers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, Woodbine 6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, Potomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt., Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No. Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111 Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, Pl. 3427. E. R. Mottell, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m., Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No. 12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E. 16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W. Exec. Bd. meets every Fri. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8602-W. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dorsey Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119 W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone, Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N. Water St., Corner Mortimer St. F. L. Miller, 173 Clifton St. Phone, Genesee 3808-J.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. G. A. Rush, 1338 Hoertz Ave.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jefferson St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab. Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St. Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main St. J. R. Piccirillo, 127 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Saratoga St. Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave. Phone 2-0932.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. H. W. Andrews, 2504 S. W. 28th.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5 to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22 East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager, 445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No. Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No. Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg., Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216 W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189 High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamsett, Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Hoerner's Hall, 246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel., Garfield 2732. F. O. Toale, B. A., 318 Woodlawn Ave.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg., 1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg., 1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209 W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel., Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paperhangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H. Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 806½ Main St. David N. Watkins, R. R. No. 1.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room 702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec., 1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem. C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 5186-W.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, Newburgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to 4:30, except Thursday. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runnymede Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser, 4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6 Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson, 417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Victoria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 E. Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th St.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. L. A. Laufer, 120 Leak St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meeting, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. R. C. Rich, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues. C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St., Albert Miller, 7 Telegraph St.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Electrical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meeting nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 3d Thurs., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11 Marshall St. J. G. Duggan, 1605 Grove Ave.

- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. J. J. MacDonough, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonough, Sec., Hobson Ave. R. F. D. No. 5. Phone, 2-1917.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., 3117 No. 14th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 2899-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., 8 p. m., 172 Tower Ave. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 3734 Alta Ave. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. James M. Temple, B. A., 28 Schneider Ave., Union, N. J. Phone, Unionville 2-0403-J.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. L. W. Grier, 42 E. Lacross.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m. Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7038 7th St., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. A. H. Spaman, 1135 Sigsbee St., S. E. Phone 92979.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Tues., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. W. McCumsey, 1334 171st St.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, P. O. Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets every 15 days, Tues., 7:00 p. m., Labor Temple. Miguel H. Vargas, 820½ S. Campbell.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, 26 Neal St., Gardiner, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. A. J. Garrett, Bus. Agt., 2002 Marsalis St. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Institute, 35 Van Houten St. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 359 Van Houten St.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.

- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave., R. D. Thornton, 902I So. Yakima Ave. Phone, Garland 0974-R.
- 158 Dubuque, Iowa—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Carpenters' Hall, 9th and Locust So. II. L. Dean, 1510 Adair St.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hort St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clothier, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave. Phone, 9-1325.
- 169 Enid, Okla.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 2:30 p. m., Trades Council Bldg., 130 E. Bdw. R. E. Brooks, 317 E. Cherokee.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. W. P. Henderson, Derby, Kans.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. J. L. Poston, 2441 15th Ave., Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orrie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 3d Fri., Musicians' Hall, Commercial and Chestnut Sts. J. A. Martin, 404 So. Virginia St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 2d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. B. W. Cronkrite, B. A. 1034½ E. Main St.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb St. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2844 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. J. G. Garrison, Sec., Box 1105. Phone 2-7863.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d Thurs., Corner 11th and Houston. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wls.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave, Phone Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7517-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Pruda Morgan, 1003½ Elm St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B St. J. E. Newlin, P. O. Box 116. Phone, 1265.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. J. C. Whittaker, 800 Linden Ave., Burlingame, Calif. Phone, Burlingame 3875.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 709 Chestnut St. Phone 3327.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. L. A. Teutsch, 1514 No. 10th St.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 402 West D St. F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Wm. M. Volk, 270 Scott St.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and I St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.

- 301 San Antonio, Texas.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 Gevers St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J. Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 1st Tues., Painters' Hall, cor. 7th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets each Thurs., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B. So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Clyde L. Brunette, 358 E. Walton Ave.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 4th Thurs., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio.—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun. at Secretary's residence, R. D. 5, Box 482—Elim. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oak Lawn, R. I.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. A. J. Vay, Rt. 10—Box 44, Phone 3-5544.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. G. E. Wikoff, 1129 N. Cottage. Phone, 3612.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Agt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio.—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri. 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411½ East Broadway. J. A. Reimer, 2244 Laverna Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets Wed., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 517 S. E. 8th St.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 504 W. 35th.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 428 Ponca City, Okla.—Meets 1st Fri., Carpenters Hall. J. L. Hayes, 211 S. Birch St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 402½ W. Fourth St. Earl L. Lindig, 1019 Oak St. Phone, 2342-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 288 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. E. W. Jeffers, Capitol Ave.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Exec. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. L. Patterson, 5234 7th Ave. No.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 474 Santa Maria, Calif.—H. Ross Reed, 218 W. Main St.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 480 Las Vegas, Nev.—Meets 1st Fri., Soupah and Hoover Sts., No. Las Vegas. Kenneth Shaw, P. O. Box 1173. Res., South Meadows Addition. Phone, 902.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pepper, 252 Charles St.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 8:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. Lew Hurtgen, P. O. Box 602.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri. T. E. Harrison, P. O. Box 2084 East Hill Sta.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 2035.

# Pay Your DUES Promptly

## Protect Your Standing *in the* Funeral Benefit Fund

International law provides that dues are due and payable on the first day of each month in advance. Members are automatically suspended on the fifteenth day of the second month for which tax has not been received.

It will be noted how necessary it is to pay dues promptly in order to be in continuous good standing. The responsibility of members of the Lathers' International Union keeping in good standing devolves upon themselves.

A member suspended by action of his local union, or becoming automatically suspended, loses his continuous good standing and upon payment of back dues is debarred from any funeral benefit for six months after payment.

### UNIONS DOUBLE PAY RATES OF THEIR MEMBERS

The department of labor has published overwhelming evidence that union membership pays dividends in pay envelope dollars.

In September, October and November, 1936, the department's bureau of labor statistics sent trained representatives to all parts of the country to "obtain a representative cross-section of wages in the building industry." In all, they gathered the wage figures of 86,145 building trades employees.

About two-thirds of these were union members and one-third non-union, the report says.

The average hourly wages for union members was found to be \$1.06, and for non-union workers only 61 cents. In other words, union men got 73 per cent more pay than workers who thought they did not need unions.

Even this comparison, however, was found to be unfair to unions, because the survey covered an unduly large proportion of common laborers and helpers, two classifications in which union members got "only" 49 per cent and 45 per cent more pay than non-union workers.

In the skilled trades, the report shows, union members got twice as much as non-union workers in the same locality.

For example, in New York City, union electricians

were paid \$1.70 an hour, while non-union electricians got 88 cents.

—O—

It's the law in the economic world. Strife—meaning "strenuous endeavor"—is the law of economic life. To strike is the final, clumsy, form of strife, and men turn to it only as a last resort—when all other forms of strife have failed.

To strive is a softer and no doubt a better word and a better method to express the requirements in industry.

The workers will never "arrive" by doing nothing. To drift into this state will justify the same penalty that befell men physically, mentally, and spiritually, when they stopped using the God-endowed gifts that are given to all men. And the workers will then have no one to blame but themselves.

Furthermore, it will be in vain to expect others to do for the workers what they must do for themselves. It will not help men if others use their eyes, their arms, their minds, their hearts, if they do not exercise their own—and they will also lose the respect of their fellow-men. And this applies to the economic world as much as it does to every other form of life.

# LOCAL UNIONS LISTED BY STATES

## Alabama

7 Birmingham  
16 Mobile  
240 Montgomery

## Arizona

374 Phoenix  
394 Tucson

## California

42 Los Angeles  
65 San Francisco  
81 Pasadena  
83 Fresno  
88 Oakland  
98 Stockton  
109 Sacramento  
122 Watsonville  
144 San Jose  
172 Long Beach  
243 Santa Rosa  
252 San Bernardino  
260 San Diego  
268 San Rafael  
278 San Mateo  
300 Bakersfield  
302 Vallejo  
341 Modesto  
353 Santa Monica  
379 Santa Barbara  
391 Marysville  
398 Glendale  
434 Merced  
440 Santa Ana  
442 Santa Cruz  
454 Palm Springs  
460 Ventura  
463 Salinas  
474 Santa Maria  
487 Redding

## Colorado

48 Colorado Springs  
49 Pueblo  
68 Denver  
190 Grand Junction

## Connecticut

23 Bridgeport  
78 Hartford  
125 Waterbury  
215 New Haven  
286 Stamford  
413 Norwalk

## Delaware

108 Wilmington

## District of Columbia

9 Washington

## Florida

59 Jacksonville  
345 Miami  
496 Ft. Lauderdale  
455 West Palm Beach  
456 St. Petersburg  
488 Pensacola

## Georgia

234 Atlanta

## Idaho

281 Boise  
371 Pocatello

## Illinois

19 Joliet  
20 Springfield  
36 Peoria  
64 East St. Louis  
74 Chicago  
103 Chicago Heights  
110 Kankakee  
114 Rockford  
121 Aurora  
192 Galesburg  
197 Rock Island  
202 Champaign  
209 LaSalle  
222 Danville  
336 Quincy  
378 Marion  
446 Elgin

## Indiana

34 Ft. Wayne  
39 Indianapolis  
40 Anderson  
44 Evansville  
70 Terre Haute  
82 South Bend  
107 Hammond  
165 LaPorte  
344 Lafayette

## Iowa

8 Des Moines  
115 Cedar Rapids  
158 Dubuque  
276 Waterloo

## Kansas

132 Topeka  
185 Wichita

## Kentucky

18 Louisville  
340 Lexington

## Louisiana

62 New Orleans  
435 Shreveport

## Maine

137 Augusta

## Maryland

75 Baltimore

## Massachusetts

25 Springfield  
31 Holyoke  
72 Boston  
79 Worcester  
99 Lynn  
123 Brockton  
139 Fall River  
142 Waltham  
176 Pittsfield  
246 Lowell  
254 New Bedford

## Michigan

5 Detroit  
105 Grand Rapids  
180 Lansing  
319 Muskegon  
383 Flint

## Minnesota

12 Duluth  
190 Minneapolis  
483 St. Paul

## Mississippi

469 Meridian  
485 Jackson

## Missouri

27 Kansas City  
73 St. Louis  
203 Springfield  
279 Joplin

## Montana

69 Butte  
212 Missoula  
258 Billings  
305 Great Falls  
397 Helena

## Nebraska

136 Omaha  
161 Lincoln

## Nevada

208 Reno  
480 Las Vegas

## New Jersey

29 Atlantic City  
66 Trenton  
67 Jersey City  
85 Elizabeth  
102 Newark  
106 Plainfield  
143 Paterson  
162 Hackensack  
173 Perth Amboy  
250 Morristown  
346 Asbury Park

## New Mexico

238 Albuquerque

## New York

14 Rochester  
32 Buffalo  
46 New York  
51 Niagara Falls  
52 Utica  
57 Binghamton  
120 Schenectady  
151 Syracuse  
152 White Plains  
166 Albany  
226 Yonkers  
233 Mt. Vernon  
244 Brooklyn  
308 New York  
309 Jamestown  
386 Newburgh  
392 Elmira

## North Carolina

419 Greensboro

## North Dakota

195 Fargo

## Ohio

1 Columbus  
2 Cleveland  
24 Toledo  
28 Youngstown  
30 Dayton  
47 Cincinnati  
71 Akron  
126 Canton  
171 Lorain  
272 Zanesville  
275 Hamilton  
350 Portsmouth  
395 Warren  
443 Steubenville

## Oklahoma

26 Oklahoma City  
169 Enid  
228 Tulsa  
428 Ponca City

## Oregon

54 Portland  
380 Salem  
414 Klamath Falls

## Pennsylvania

4 Scranton  
33 Pittsburgh  
53 Philadelphia  
76 Sharon  
87 Reading  
263 New Brighton  
295 Erie  
358 Johnstown  
401 Allentown  
429 Harrisburg

## Rhode Island

359 Providence

## Tennessee

55 Memphis  
262 Nashville  
265 Chattanooga

## Texas

127 El Paso  
140 Dallas  
224 Houston  
230 Fort Worth  
301 San Antonio  
311 Amarillo  
407 Austin  
489 Corpus Christi

## Utah

43 Salt Lake City

## Virginia

63 Richmond  
403 Norfolk

## Washington

77 Everett  
93 Spokane  
104 Seattle  
141 Bellingham  
155 Tacoma  
282 Yakima  
333 Kelso  
478 Wenatchee

## West Virginia

184 Wheeling  
292 Charleston  
385 Morgantown

## Wisconsin

10 Milwaukee  
84 Superior  
111 Madison  
225 Kenosha  
232 Racine  
299 Sheboygan  
388 Green Bay

## Wyoming

328 Cheyenne

## Hawaii

491 Honolulu, T. H.

## Canada

97 Toronto, Ontario  
147 Winnipeg, Manitoba  
332 Victoria, British Columbia



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

FEBRUARY 1938

No. 6.

# Principle of Organized Labor Given Recognition

IT was more than seventy years ago that Abraham Lincoln said: "Capital is the fruit of labor, and could not exist if labor had not first existed. Labor, therefore, deserves much the higher consideration."

But in the days of Lincoln, organized labor was still being branded as conspiracy, and for decades thereafter its members were being dragged into courts as outlaws. Almost twenty years later the rights of labor began to find some expression in the organized labor movement, in the Knights of Labor, and then in the American Federation of Labor.

Since 1881, the date of its founding, the American Federation has had to ride the waves of persecution, of violence and greed embodied in the persistent attacks through public officials, legislatures and courts, corporation and military forces.

If the organized labor movement had not been based upon something fundamental in human society, it would long since have been stamped out, beneath the heels of these incarnations of insensate hate. Men like Tom Girdler were then in the saddle, everywhere. And the workers were only beginning to learn the methods and the value of organized effort, only beginning to be conscious of and to assert their rights as citizens as well as their importance in the economic world.

It required the greatest depression of all history to demonstrate the economic creed of the American labor movement. That creed saw long since the supreme importance of balancing the two streams of economic flow, of production and distribution. In the days of Samuel Gompers it was the fashion of the old line economists to laugh at the idea that wages must be proportionate to the productive process in value, in order to maintain a balanced operation of the social and business world.

But we have lived to see the day when that principle is given recognition by being embodied in the enactments of national and State legislatures.

We have lived to see that which was called a conspiracy in the olden days, embodied now in a Wagner-Connery Act, and the right of organization for the purpose of collective bargaining given a place, not only in legislative enactment, but also in the chambers of the highest court.

The identity of interest existing between the workers and the whole of Society is no longer a mere sentiment. It is now recognized as an underlying law of the social order. The welfare of the worker, the education of the workers, the civil and economic importance of the workers' place in the economic order, and even the vital necessity of providing for the security of the workers in their old

age, have all been given acknowledgment as to their valid claims upon organized society in all its phases.

Only now is it being seen, that many of the ills from which the national life suffers are only the inexorable penalties imposed for the violation of the basic laws of the social order.

The actual and existing integration of all the elements of the social order, their vital relation to each other, have been preached and sung and idealized for centuries. We have heard, willingly and with something of hopeful rapture, of the beauties of brotherhood. The labor movement has at times tried to present some of these conceptions as being part of the background of its philosophy.—W. R. Gaylord, in the *Plasterer*.

---

"What is the greatest thing in the world?"

It was asked the scholar, and he gravely answered that learning is, "for it comprehends all and promotes all."

It was asked the artist, and he cried: "Art, for it combines matter and spirit both at their best."

The preacher solemnly declared: "Religion, because it is a light from Heaven."

The lawyer argued: "Justice, for it is the soul of peace and progress."

"Money," said the banker, "for it is the spring of all action."

The young man full of hope and spirit, cried: "Ambition!"

Out of his garnered wisdom the weary old toiler answered: "Content."

The pair of lovers, hand in hand, lisped together: "Love."

The mother with her baby at her breast smiled: "Sacrifice."

The wild roysterer cried: "Pleasure."

The wan invalid whispered: "Health."

To a shambling, grinning fool was put the question. He simpered and sickly said: "I don't know."

And, after all, which is really the wiser of them all—from the scholar to the fool?

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Signed agreements are the first step in orderly business practice and cannot be rejected because of the difficulty in arriving at clear simple statements or because of a desire to provide opportunities for evasions. The development of agreement through collective bargaining is a process of mutual education and clarification of ideas. It is the first step toward industrial peace without restriction on freedom of workers or the restriction of management. It is sound in philosophy and practice.

# The LATHER

OFFICIAL ORGAN, PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE  
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VOL. XXXVIII

FEBRUARY, 1938

No. 6

## Decisions of the General President

Sec. 120. All decisions of the General President must be published in the following issue of The Lather, together with a short, concise synopsis of

the case. All decisions of the Executive Council must be published in the following issue of The Lather.

**C. C. Truitt, 672; Fred Hogue, 9723; W. R. Miles, 10137; L. J. Beasley, 23969, Versus Local No. 39**

These brothers appealed against the action of Local No. 39 in placing fines of \$50.00 and \$5.00 against them for the following violations: of Section 7, Article 7 local by-laws and Section 114 (now Section 125) L. I. U. constitution. After carefully considering all of the evidence presented by both sides, the General President found the brothers guilty of the charges preferred and he therefore sustained the action of the local union, in the placing of these fines.

—o—  
**Ernest Lea, 18203 Versus Local No. 88**

Brother Lea appealed against the action of Local No. 88 in placing a \$10.00 assessment against him, on the charge of evading payment of daily working assessment in effect for the maintenance of a Business Agent in that locality. The General President after carefully considering all of the evidence submitted in this case, found the appellant guilty of the charges and he therefore sustained the action of Local No. 88.

—o—  
**Carl W. Murray, 15437 Versus Local No. 98**

Brother Murray first appealed against the action of Local No. 98 in reporting him for suspension for non-payment of dues, and later against the action of the local union in placing a \$100.00 fine against him. The General President in the former instance, after carefully reviewing the evidence submitted by both sides, found the suspension to be illegal, as the

brother's dues had been paid prior to the local union reporting him for suspension, and he therefore so ruled. After receiving evidence from both sides concerning the placing of the \$100.00 fine against this brother for alleged violation of Article 4, Section 2 of the local by-laws, and the revocation of his solicitor's privilege, the General President requested Vice President Haggerty to make an investigation, and after receiving his report made the following decision: sustained the action of the local union but believing the fine exorbitant under the circumstances, reduced the same to the sum of \$50.00.

—o—  
**R. H. Delo, 24804; Peter Grivet, 33296; Mickey Grivet, 32593 Versus Local No. 109**

These brothers appealed against the action of Local 109 in placing a \$1.00 a week assessment on members transferring into that local union. The General President after receiving both sides in this controversy, found the assessment to be illegal, and therefore ordered it remitted, citing the law which requires that assessments must apply equally to all members of a local union alike.

—o—  
**R. A. Sealey, 29048 Versus Local No. 140**

Brother Sealey appealed against the action of Local No. 140 in placing a \$25.00 fine against him on the charge of working on Saturday on a job in Kaufman, Texas (without the permission of the local union), in violation of old Section 12 of the local's by-laws. The General President after receiv-

ing both sides in this case, found that the fine was illegally placed, inasmuch as such action took place after the brother had transferred out of the local union's jurisdiction. He therefore ordered the same returned to him, but also ruled that this does not prevent the local union from preferring these charges in the future against the brother, should he transfer into that local union.

Lathers and Local 308. The General President after receiving evidence from both sides, found the appellant guilty of the charges preferred and he therefore sustained the action of the local union.

—o—

#### **Vincent LaCava, No. S180 Versus Local No. 308**

Contractor LaCava appealed against the action of Local No. 308 in placing a \$100.00 fine against him and in suspending him for a period of one year, on the alleged violation of paragraph 3, Article 26 of the existing agreement between the Contracting

#### **Gaetano Rizzo, 23260 Versus Local No. 308**

Brother Rizzo appealed against the action of Local 308 in placing a fine of \$100.00 against him on the charge of violating Section 13 of the local union's agreement. The General President, after receiving evidence from both sides, and careful consideration thereof, found the brother guilty of the charges preferred, but believing the penalty excessive, ordered that it be reduced to the sum of \$50.00.

## **HOME OWNERSHIP UNDER FHA**

More than one-half of America's families live in rented homes, but a large percentage of them want to own homes of their own.

This desire for home ownership is rooted deeply in the hearts of the American people. The growth of the nation has been based largely upon this desire.

Vast improvements have been made in home building materials, methods, and equipment, since the early settlers build the first crude cabins. Important improvements have been made in the livability of home. But, up to the time of the present FHA single mortgage systems going into effect, the methods of financing home-ownership had not improved much during the past century.

For example, most homes have been bought in the past on the following basis: The purchaser made a down payment of a certain sum in cash and borrowed the balance of the purchase price on a first mortgage. If a substantial down payment of 40 or 50 per cent of the purchase price could not be made, a second mortgage was generally obtained only on payment of an exorbitant financing charge. It usually carried the maximum legal rate of interest as well.

This second mortgage usually had to be renewed every two or three years. In many cases lump payments were required annually or semi-annually on this mortgage in order to reduce it. If the lender for any reason was not willing to lend the money for a further 2 or 3 year period, another lender had to be found. At the end of the first 3 or 5 year period, the first mortgage had to be renewed and the same difficulty often arose—finding new mortgage money because the first lender wanted his cash.

Now the whole system is changed. Due to the FHA single insured mortgage system, a straight road to debt-free home ownership is now made available to anyone who wants to build or purchase a home of his own; and even to those who want to refinance their present home mortgages.

No longer do lump-sum payments for taxes premiums, or interest come as unpleasant shocks to the budget. The small monthly payments that cover everything provide a practically painless method of saving for these annual costs.

This is the ideal method of buying and paying for a home.

—o—

## **LOBBYISTS AND LEGISLATORS**

Wisconsin compels lobbyists to register, also to set down the amount of their fees and the names of their employers. Undoubtedly, the law is evaded, but during the last session of the legislature, lobbyists admitted collecting between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

By way of contrast, it should be noted that the legislators' salaries totaled only \$80,000, and the legislators served six months.

One's first thought is that lobbying is much more profitable than legislating, but there is another moral to be drawn from the story. Wisconsin is paying its legislators "sweatshop" wages, and that's just about the worst kind of economy.

LABOR does not advocate extravagant salaries for public officials, but their compensation should be sufficient to enable them to maintain a decent standard of living. Salaries of Wisconsin legislators fail to meet that test.

# GETTING ORDERS FOR YOU

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### METAL LATH FOR HOMES

typical pages of which are illustrated here, will show them how little it costs to have beautiful, permanently crack-resisting walls and ceilings by using Metal Lath.

Send for your free copy and give us the names of others to whom we will send free copies. Write or use the convenient coupon below.

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METAL LATH FOR HOMES

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

**METAL LATH**  
for Better Plastering



## METAL LATH MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

BERGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.....Canton, Ohio  
BOSTWICK STEEL LATH COMPANY.....Niles, Ohio  
CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL CO'S.....Wheeling, W. Va.  
GOLDSMITH METAL LATH COMPANY.....Cincinnati, Ohio  
MILCOR STEEL COMPANY.....Milwaukee, Wis.

NATIONAL GYPSUM COMPANY.....Buffalo, N. Y.  
PENN METAL COMPANY, Inc.....Parkersburg, W. Va.  
TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY.....Youngstown, Ohio  
UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY.....Chicago, Ill.  
WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY.....Wheeling, W. Va.

## Build Fire-Safe Basement Stairs

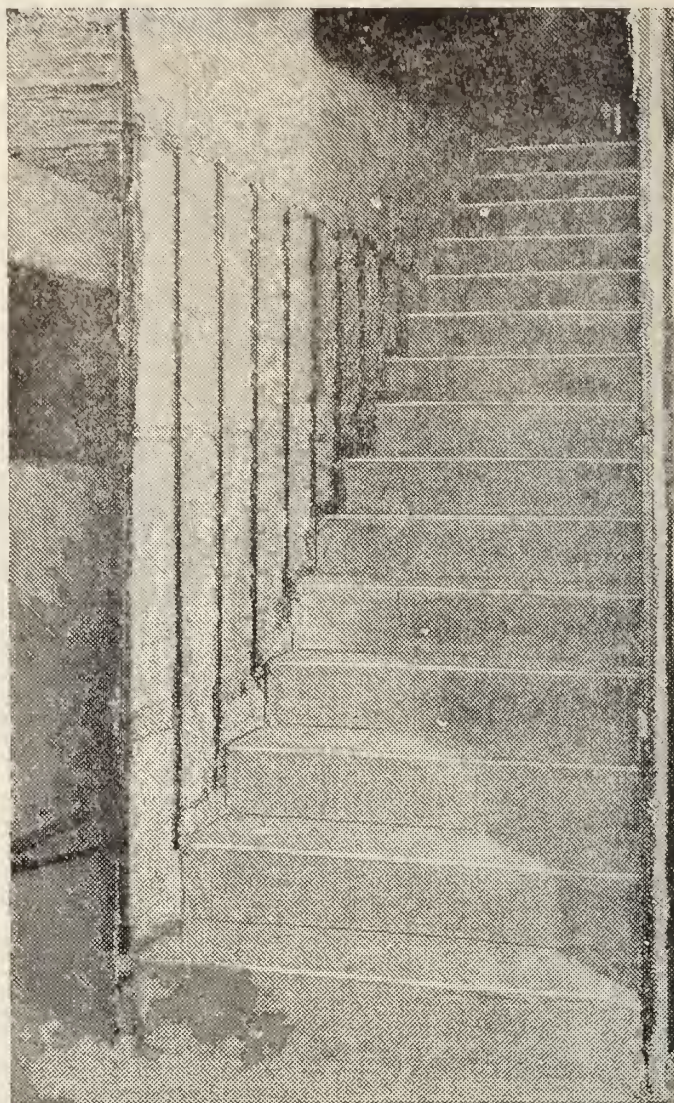
Dangerous fuel for a basement blaze often is supplied by the unprotected wooden stairs leading to the floor above. However it is hardly necessary to go to the expense of building the inside basement stairway of steel, stone or poured concrete when a wooden stairway can be made reasonably fire-safe by enclosing it between partitions of fire-resistive construction and by finishing the under side of the stairs with plaster over metal lath.

A still better solution of the problem is to construct the basement stairs of concrete stucco over metal lath, supported by a framework of light steel plastering channels  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch wide. A basement stairway of this type, nearing completion, is shown in the larger of the accompanying pictures. The steps have the appearance of poured concrete, yet the construction is considerably lighter and less expensive than concrete work requiring forms.

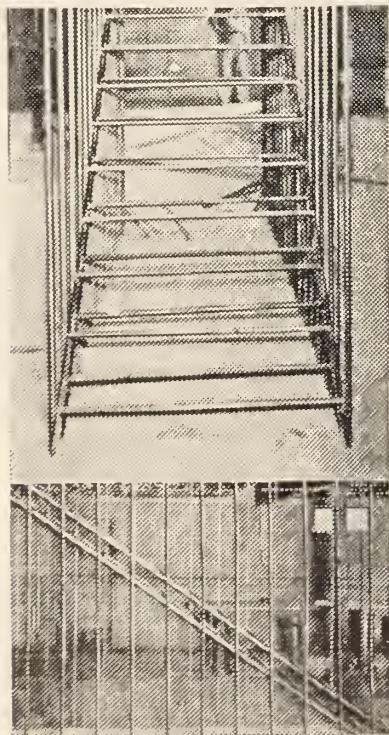
The picture shows the stairway enclosed with 2-inch solid partitions, also built of light steel channels, metal lath and plaster. The plastering on the partitions had not been completed when this picture was taken.

Such a stairway could be constructed with one side against the foundation wall and the other side open, or entirely exposed, if properly supported.

As shown in the smaller picture, each of the stair stringers is formed of two parallel steel plastering



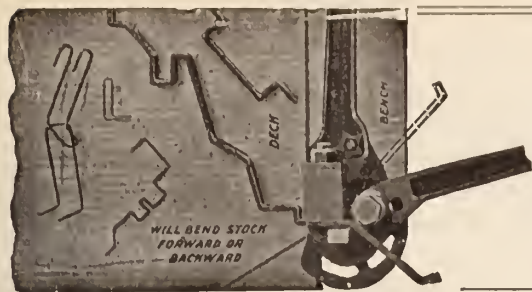
Metal lath and concrete plaster stairs almost complete.



Above—Cross channels form angles of stairs.  
Below—How stringers are formed.

channels  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch wide. The two stringers are connected by short lengths of the same kind of steel channel, placed where the riser-and-tread angles of the stair will be formed. Wiring, such as done by the lathers, will be found adequate for tying the cross channels to the stringer channels. However, spot welding can be used, if desired. The cross channels are then covered with metal lath so as to form the shape of the steps. If the stairway is enclosed, the metal lath on the steps is tied in with the metal lath on the partitions. Successive coats of cement mortar, trowled on the upper and under sides of the stairway until the desired thickness is obtained, form both the treads and risers of the stairs.

Properly constructed, a metal lath stairway will be sturdy and capable of bearing any load ordinarily imposed upon a basement stairway.



## STAR BENDER

Has unlimited adaptability as a bench or hand tool. Capacity of stock throat  $\frac{5}{8}$ " by  $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". Weight 12 pounds. Fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfied. Write for circular. Immediate delivery by parcel post. 2% discount for cash with order. Orders without cash shipped C. O. D.  
 Price Delivered—U. S. A., East of Rockies, \$21.00; Rocky Mountains and West, \$21.75; Foreign Shipments, \$20.50; Basis at Detroit.

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### THE HEART OF FIRE PREVENTION

"The heart of fire prevention activity is the application of intelligent business planning, through adequate and comprehensive laws or codes which establish standards for community welfare," says T. Alfred Fleming of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"As labor-saving mechanical appliances find their way into our homes, and as industrial processes are constantly changing as the result of scientific research, we need first a building code for every town or city and, second, a constant study and revision of that code as a safeguard to the new living and working conditions."

Surveys of the building code situation in thousands of American communities, running in size from hamlets to metropolises, show that, in spite of the progress made in the past, an amazing amount of educational and planning work needs to be done. A very large number of communities have no codes at all—and thus, in effect, invite substandard construction and give tacit approval to fire-traps. Many have codes which are so old as to be next to worthless. Many have poorly drawn codes which do not cover even the most obvious hazards with any degree of comprehensiveness. And finally, it is not uncommon for codes, even good ones, to be weakly enforced, or not enforced at all.

An up-to-date building code, rigidly enforced, is any community's first line of defense against fire. It must not be left static, however. Quick changes must be made at periodic intervals in the light of varying conditions and changing hazards.

### TO THE POINT

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

A fool and his money are some party.

A portrait is something which looks like you, and if it doesn't it's good.

The technical name for snoring is sheet music.

The bearded lady died leaving a wife and three children.

### DAMNED FOR DOING NOTHING

By Dr. Charles Stelzle

[Executive Director, Good Neighbor League]

"What must I do to be damned?"

Nothing—that's all.

You're damned—condemned—if you just sit still. That's the law in the physical world.

If you sit still long enough, you'll never get up again. If you never lift your arm you'll soon be unable to raise it at all. If you remain in darkness and never use your eyes, you'll soon become blind.

It's the law in the mental world. If you never exercise your brain, never read, never study, never talk to anyone, never permit anyone to talk to you—your mind will become blank—maybe you'll become insane.

The most horrible punishment that could be inflicted upon you is not twenty years of hard labor, but twenty years in solitary confinement.

It's the law in the spiritual world. Simply shut your heart to all truth, and after a while you won't be able to believe in anything—that is the severest penalty for not accepting truth.

The process of disintegration and death begins when a man shuts himself out from the forces that make for life. The body and mind and spirit are kept alive through constant constructive use.

### POVERTY IS DEATH'S GREAT ALLY

Years ago Josephine Roche risked her personal fortune in order to unionize her coal properties in Colorado. When she was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, among the agencies under her supervision was Uncle Sam's Public Health Service.

Therefore, when Miss Roche states, as she did recently in New York, that the 40,000,00 or 50,000,000 Americans who have incomes of less than \$1,000 a year die twice as fast as the rest of the population, she spoke with the voice of authority.

This shocking state of affairs is intolerable, Miss Roche says. "One-third of our people are not going to remain indefinitely ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-cared-for in sickness," she declares.

Of course, the one sure way to correct the situation, as Miss Roche will agree, is to sharply raise the general wage level.

## THE AGE LIMIT

The policy of many employers in placing a limit on the age of new employees is becoming a most serious problem.

Only a few days ago a friend told me that he had been denied a very good job because he was past a certain age—and a comparatively young age, at that. A local oil company refuses to employ women employees who are past 30 years of age. There are many other instances of a like nature.

This brings up the very serious question—what are people beyond a certain age limit to do when out of employment? Many times they lose their jobs because of no fault of their own; the company is merged, or it may discontinue business, or a slump in industrial activity causes dismissal.

Certainly we cannot chop off the heads of all unemployed men and women past the age of 30 or 40. Either they must have work or they must be given some kind of government relief.

Business as a whole is crying loudly about the exorbitant taxes today; yet business is adding to the relief rolls by refusing to employ people past a certain age. Where is the consistency in these two attitudes?

A goodly portion of the press and many business leaders roundly condemned President Roosevelt for his measure having to do with the reorganization of the Supreme Court. It was said that the age limitation of 70 years for justices was decidedly unwise. Many instances were quoted where men and women past 70 years had accomplished remarkable work. Where is the consistency, however, in upholding the right of a man to sit on the Supreme Court no matter what his age, and at the same time refusing to employ a man of 40 years of age? Certainly it cannot be said that a position on the bench is less important than a position in the business world.

Many of our most prominent business executives are 50 or 60 years of age. Do they feel that they are qualified at that age to make decisions involving oftentimes hundreds of thousands and even millions of dollars when they will not even employ people who are past 30 or 40 years of age and who would make the most unimportant decisions?

Business had better remove the age limit—or else stop complaining about the tax rate. Personally, I favor removal of the age limit.—D. R. W.

Progress for all lies through collective bargaining, signed agreements with provisions for deciding problems of adjustment and new issues as they develop.

## TROUBLES

“Labor trouble” is a phrase all too frequently used.

Why not call it “employer trouble” for a change? It would be a more nearly correct title.

There would be very little trouble caused by labor if there were not, first, a great deal of employer trouble.

Think of all the employers who refuse to recognize unions of their employees—refuse to deal collectively with their employees—refuse to recognize or grant their employees any right to a voice in the wages they are to receive for their labor or the conditions under which they work.

If employers had not been stubborn, arrogant and dictatorial, there would never have been strikes to force recognition of unions.

So, first we have “employer trouble” and then, to try to cure that, we have “labor trouble”—it’s a queer world.

Right now we are having a lot of labor trouble distinctly brought about by employer trouble, even though the Supreme Court has decided that the Labor Relations Act is sound and constitutional and binding and enforceable. The same Supreme Court that the employers were upholding a short time ago and that they were worrying about, for fear its dignity would be impaired. It does “make a difference whose ox is gored,” doesn’t it?

Some employers still think they can keep right on with their scheming and brow beating. They had a bad case of employer trouble and it will probably require a lot of labor trouble to cure it.

Employer trouble is a stubborn ailment and resists cure, even though the resistance is expensive and must always lose, in the long run.

What is to be done about it?

There is only one thing—there has never been but one thing. Workers must organize. Even with the Labor Relations Act to help, nothing can be accomplished until the workers organize.

The Act clearly says it was made for “Unions of Workers.” One worker doesn’t get anywhere. Unions of Workers are necessary. So organize.

—G—

The Proportionate strength of organized labor is much greater in Great Britain than in the United States of America. In Great Britain one out of every two who labor belongs to a union. In the United States of America only one out of ten who labor belong to a union. While we have approximately four times as many people who labor than Great Britain, Great Britain has more organized workers than the United States of America.

## LEGALIZED LOTTERIES

There are always people who will bet on anything, gamble on anything. Passengers aboard ship will make up a "pool" and give it to the person who guesses closest to the knots the boat makes that day. Bet on horse races, dog races; bet on the turn of a card or the flip of a coin; bet on the weather; bet on baseball and football, in fact bet on anything at all.

Arguments are now advanced in favor of legalizing lotteries. People are going to gamble anyway; why shouldn't they be allowed to do it on propositions which are conducted in a fair and legal way, and so that the immense profits which are now going to the gamblers and racketeers would be turned into the public coffers and thus reduce taxation?

It seems that people will engage in games of chance when they will not engage in anything else. Lotteries have the great advantage that they are popular with rich and poor alike. The chance of "getting much for little," even if it is a very remote chance, appeals to every man.

In business, the man who has ability, education, capital, etc., has an immense advantage over the man who has none of these things. But in a lottery, the lowliest person in the land has the same chance as the rich and influential. Here is one place where all are really equal.

It is said that you can't get blood out of a turnip, but here is a way to get some tax money out of all classes of people. The lottery is a method of getting large classes of the population to contribute their bit to the public coffers in spite of themselves. And the joke of it is, they never complain. Put a tax, any kind of a tax, on the people and they will complain. But patrons of lotteries come up and buy their lottery tickets again and again, to the end of their life, and they never grumble. They don't have to buy lottery tickets if they don't want to. It's purely voluntary. They may go hungry in order to pay for a ticket, or a small slice of a ticket, and they may have to live mostly on hopes, but they like it.

So when we hear of lotteries being suggested we cannot dismiss the idea as a joke, but must consider it as a serious proposal. A few years ago, such a thing, if mentioned in America, would have caused an uprising.

Public lotteries are always fair. The drawing of the winning tickets is done under official supervision and all ticket holders have an equal chance to win. They may win a small prize, or if they are very lucky they may win a fortune. It is this "long

chance" at the big money which supplies the lure of the lottery.

People will gamble; they did, they do, and they will. To gamble is a natural urge with humans. What gambling costs the people of the country—not those who gamble but those who pay taxes—is enormous. The worst feature of gambling is not the gambling itself, but the dealing with it, and this dealing with it is the greater evil of the two. It is a wise nation or local government that says to try to protect the public from their own follies, such as gambling, costs too much money; costs people who don't gamble or don't care if others do or don't. So let us legalize a lottery. We have legalized worse forms of gambling. Make a public owned and regulated lottery pay, be a source of revenue.

A legalized lottery would keep millions of dollars at home that now go to foreign lands. Thousands of men and women could find employment in a public lottery. Let us boost for a publicly owned and controlled lottery. There are more than one hundred and one reasons that a public lottery would be a public benefit.

Biggest lottery in the world is the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes, held three times a year, in which winners are determined by the running of England's three major horse races. Since 1930 twenty such sweepstakes have paid out some \$170,000,000 in prizes, made some \$70,000,000 for Irish hospitals.

The big individual winners in the Irish Free State hospitals' sweepstakes have been promoters, who have taken down profits of almost \$2,000,000 each for conducting seventeen draws in five and one-half years.

About every other American you meet buys these sweepstake tickets, which accounts for the fact that a big portion of these sweepsakes' monies are sent from these United States of America.

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### SAYS "PEACE" DEPARTMENTS NEEDED

If international strife is to be abolished, then the nations of the world must establish departments of peace, and not departments of war, in the view of Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard University, who spoke recently at a convention of the American Psychiatric Association in Pittsburgh.

We have departments of health, not of disease; departments of education, not of ignorance, he pointed out. Similarly we ought to have peace departments, not war departments, he contended.

## THE FOOLISH RABBIT

This story from St. Nicholas has a lesson for these times which justifies its appearance on this page.

Once upon a time a rabbit was asleep under a palm tree.

All at once he woke up and thought: "What if the world should break up! What then would become of me?"

At that moment some monkeys dropped a cocoanut. It fell down on the ground just back of the rabbit.

Hearing the noise, the rabbit said to himself: "The earth is all breaking up."

And he jumped up and ran just as fast as he could, without even looking to see what made the noise.

Another rabbit saw him running and called after him: "What are you running so fast for?"

"Don't ask me," he cried.

But the other rabbit ran after him, begging to know what was the matter.

Then the first rabbit said: "Don't you know? The earth is all breaking up!"

And on he ran; and the second rabbit ran with him.

The next rabbit they met ran with them when he heard that the earth was breaking up.

One rabbit after another joined them, until there were hundreds of rabbits running as fast as they could go.

They passed a deer, calling out to him that the earth was all breaking up. The deer ran with them.

The deer called to a fox to come along, because the earth was all breaking up.

On and on they ran, and an elephant joined them.

At last a lion saw the animals running and heard the cry that the earth was all breaking up.

He thought there must be some mistake, so he ran to the foot of a hill in front of them and roared three times.

This stopped them, for they knew the value of the king of beasts, and they feared him.

"Why are you running so fast?" asked the lion.

"O, king lion," they answered him, "the earth is all breaking up!"

"Who saw it breaking up?" asked the lion.

"I didn't," said the elephant. "Ask the fox. He told me about it."

"I didn't," said the fox.

"The rabbit told me about it," said the deer.

One after the other of the rabbits said: "I did not see it, another rabbit told me about it."

At last the lion came to the rabbit who had first said that the earth was breaking up.

"Is it true that the earth is breaking up?" the lion asked the foolishly timid rabbit.

"Yes, o lion, it is," said the rabbit. "I was asleep under a palm tree. I woke up and thought: 'What would become of me if the earth should all break up.' At that

very moment I heard the sound of the earth breaking up and I ran away."

"Then," said the lion, "you and I will go back to the place where the earth began to break up and see what is the matter."

So the lion put the little rabbit on his back, and away they went like the wind. The other animals waited for them at the foot of the hill.

The rabbit told the lion when they were near the place where he slept, and the lion saw just where the rabbit had been sleeping. He saw, too, the cocoanut that had fallen to the ground nearby. Then the lion said to the rabbit: "It must have been the sound of the cocoanut falling to the ground that you heard, you foolish rabbit."

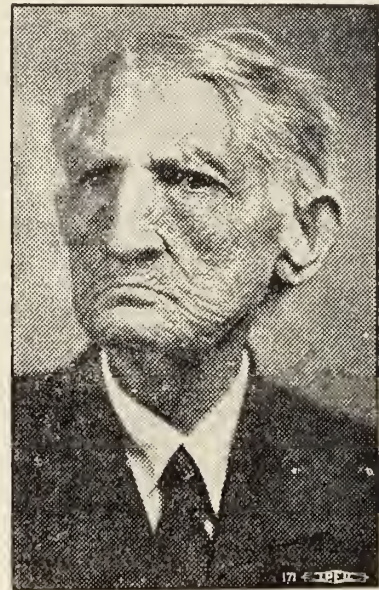
And the lion ran back to the other animals and told them all about it. If it had not been for a wise king of the beasts they might be running still.

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Galileo was born in Pisa, the house standing almost in the shadow of the Leaning Tower, where, in the Sixteenth Century, he proved the law of gravitation—a truth which nearly cost him his life because it was contrary to the teachings of the period.

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## ANDREW FURUSETH, DEAN OF U. S. LABOR MOVEMENT, DIES AT 83



Organized labor pays tribute to Andrew Furuseth, President of the International Seamen's Union, who passed away in Washington after a long illness. His life was spent in securing liberty for seafarers. The body lay in state in the Labor Department auditorium and Senator LaFollette delivered the eulogy at the funeral. The ashes of seamen's emancipator will be scattered in the middle of the Atlantic ocean.

## GUILDS HAD STRICT RULES

Guilds were associations where those of a certain industry cooperated. Those who did not cooperate honestly were banished from the industry.

The Guild idea is presumed to be of Anglo-Saxon origin. The right to engage in any industry depended on being a member of the Guild of that industry.

The early English Guild was an institution of self-help. The Guild met periodically, and all sorts of business relating to the welfare of members and the regulation of trade was considered.

The purpose of the Guilds and their rules and regulations was the consideration extended to good products and the pride in good workmanship, and stern was the punishment of fake and fraud.

No Guild associate was to entice away a fellow's customer or to work for a customer who was still indebted to a brother of the Guild. Members were forbidden to mix inferior materials with a better sort to the detriment of the buyer. Although every Guild did not set out to assist brethren overtaken by misfortune, the spirit which animated them made that a foregone conclusion. Some Guilds grew really wealthy and flourished long, and others that were abused in various ways, soon passed out of existence. It is safe to say, however, that the bulk of the Guilds, till the very end, played the noble and useful part for which they were intended.

The old Guilds make us realize the wisdom of the people who made them. The question arises, does our civilization compare with the days when men engaged in a certain industry, had acumen enough to see the need of a central body or association to protect and promote common interests to keep their product at a high standard of quality?

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Some days you feel strong, sturdy and optimistic. Other days you feel fagged out, weak and pessimistic.

When you feel good you treat those around you as human beings should be treated. You want them to get the touch of happiness you enjoy, and generally you are successful.

When you feel mean and ugly you create an atmosphere about you which is repellant to all.

You make no effort to overcome those conditions.

You let your feelings and your emotions have full sway.

The result is that all those about you are put out of good humor by your depressing attitude.

Don't grouch. Make an effort to cheer up.

## OPPORTUNITY

The world is indebted to the late Peter F. Dunne, who wrote under the pen name of "Mr. Dooley," for much sparkling humor and some delightful homespun philosophy. Commenting on opportunity, Mr. Dooley said:

"Opportunity knocks at ivery man's dure wanst. On some men's dures it hammers till it breaks down th' dure an' then it goes in and' afterward it wurks f'r him as a night watchman. On other men's dures it knocks an' runs away, an' on th' dures of some men it knocks an' when they come out it hits thim over th' head with an ax. But ivery man has an opportunity."

No doubt there are many who feel opportunity has always passed them up; that if it did knock on their door, it ran away; and if it didn't run, it tarried behind long enough to sock the unfortunate victim. But most folks will agree with Mr. Dooley that opportunity knocks once; not only once, but comes back many times. The trouble may be that we do not heed the knocking at the door, or even that we do not see opportunity when it shows itself. The Chinese have another way of putting this. An old proverb of theirs says, "The gods can not help a man who loses opportunities."

The following verses by an unknown writer entitled "Opportunity," seem to fit in nicely at this time:

They do me wrong who say I come no more  
When once I knock and fail to find you in.  
For every day I stand outside your door  
And bid you wake, and ride to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away;  
Weep not for Golden Ages on the wane.  
Each night I burn the records of the day;  
At sunrise every soul is born again.

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One very interesting experiment has been made in connection with the small animal called the "chinchilla." Its fur is so valuable that chinchilla coats have sold as high as thirty thousand dollars each.

The chinchilla animal lives far up in the Andes Mountains, in South America, thousands of feet above sea level, where heart and lungs must adapt themselves to atmospheric conditions. If you brought the little chinchilla creatures down suddenly to sea level they would die in a few hours.

One wise man had the idea of bringing them down a thousand feet, raising one generation there, moving the new generation down another thousand feet, and so on, until he got them used to living and breathing on the lower levels.

# WASHINGTON

The City of Washington, which appeals not only because of its historic associations, the seat of government of the United States, its architecture, the tree-lined symmetry of its streets, the center of patriotism, the works of art collected there and the many other fascinating things of interest.

There is something of the dignity in the very stateliness of the principal buildings that beggars description.

Unlike the great capitals of the world, such as Rome, London, Paris, etc., the City of Washington did not just happen, but came about through design. Soon after the War for Independence had ended, Congress began to see the necessity of a permanent seat of government. Through the efforts of Thomas Jefferson the states agreed to the location of the Capital on the banks of the Potomac River.

The Commission appointed in 1791 to choose a site for the Federal district fixed upon a tract ten miles square on each side of the Potomac, the upper shore part having been ceded by Maryland, the lower shore part by Virginia. (Subsequently the Virginia portion was turned back to that state.) This tract was first named the Territory of Columbia, but it has since become the District of Columbia. The city laid out was named Washington, although our first President always referred to it as the Federal City, Making Capitol Hill the nucleus

of his design, Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who had been chosen for the task, laid out wide avenues to radiate in every direction from it, and in addition, parks, circles and squares to be formed where these avenues cut at an angle across the lettered and numbered thoroughfares, crossing the city at right angles one to another.

Much has been done in recent years to further beautify the city and the ambitious program that has been and is under way, enhances it more and more.

Symmetrical in design, the Capitol and the White House are two centers from which radiate broad avenues many of which are completely arched by trees for almost the entire length. Three running from the Capitol, known as North Capitol, East Capitol and South Capitol Streets, and a broad stretch of public gardens on the west, known as the Mall, divide Washington into four sections — Northeast, Southeast, Southwest and Northwest. Commencing at the Capitol, the streets extending north and south are numbered; the streets running east and west being lettered according to the alphabet. The broad avenues, named after the States, run diagonally, bisecting the streets. The city proper now covers an area of fourteen miles in circumference, and the District of Columbia embraces a tract of sixty-nine square miles.

## HOW LONG WILL THE HOUSE LIVE?

Half-century amortization as sound financially seems verified by the principles of good housing which scarcely change in an evolution covering centuries rather than decades. Construction always must be substantial. Financing is the main crux in low-cost homes, and a house must hold good longer than its mortgage, or the whole project fails. Inside equipment, led by plumbing, seems to be the only revolutionary development during the past two centuries. This may be installed at any time in a sound structure of any age. It includes electric fixtures and central heating. With ample light and ventilation, rooms should be of proper size and arranged conveniently for comfortable utilization. Such a building should never become obsolete. Many in steady use are 100 to 200 years old. Difference in construction cost between such solid work and flimsy production is so small, it emphasizes strongly its interdependence on long amortization to bring cheap housing. Working together, a solution of the building problem should become much easier.

## LAUGH!

Learn to laugh; a good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn how to tell a story; a good story, well told, is as welcome as a sun-beam in a sick-room.

Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop croaking; if you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under pleasant smiles; no one cares to hear whether you have headaches, earaches or rheumatism.

Learn to meet your friends with a smile; a good-lumored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic is not wanted anywhere.

Above all, give pleasure; lose no chance of giving pleasure.

You will pass through this world but once.

Any good thing, therefore, that you can do, or any kindness that you can show to any human being, you had better do it now; do not defer or neglect it.

For you will not pass this way again.

## "MASTERPIECES"

Senator Clark, of Missouri, is all hot and bothered over his discovery that some of the huge oil paintings in the Capitol Building rotunda contain glaring mistakes. These errors may be news to Clark, but tourists and others have chuckled over them for years.

The paintings are supposed to be "masterpieces," but any wage earner who would slip up on his job like those artists did would be kicked off the payroll with scant ceremony.

In the "Baptism of Pocahontas" (by Chapman), an Indian character is pictured with six toes on one foot. Two little girls, shown with their arms entwined, in the painting of "General Washington's Resignation" (by Turnbull), have five hands. The "Landing of Columbus on San Salvador" (by Vanderlyn) shows three flags all blowing in different directions.

Modern day artists are guilty of similar mistakes. Recently completed paintings in the Department of Justice Building are full of them. One shows the Statue of Liberty facing shoreward instead of seaward. Incidentally, it was painted by a New Yorker who couldn't help seeing the back of the statue every time he took a ferry to the Jersey shore. Another mural shows a convict being questioned by four members of the Federal Court of Parole. Only one member of this tribunal interviews prospective parolees. A third picture dramatizes the work of federal investigators by showing a fire starting in a large city. The only arson cases handled by federal men are those on Indian reservations.

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Any time you feel your anger rising because the government levies inheritance taxes you may be able to cool down by reading this story:

A short time ago the room service department of Washington's swankiest hotel received an order from the daughter of a deceased Pittsburgh millionaire. She wanted a huge, raw porterhouse steak sent up to her room.

"Send one that costs at least \$10," she said.

The steak was delivered—on an expensive china platter—by a mystified waiter who wondered if the young woman was a female Tarzan.

She indignantly sent the steak back because it was not served on a silver platter. The waiter made two more trips—one with the silver platter and another because the girl wanted a better grade of cloth for the serving table.

The steak, the girl explained, was for her two pet dogs, "and they are used to only the best in food and service."

## A NEW TYPE OF FIREPROOF FLOOR

Many attempts have been made recently to provide a cheap fireproof floor for the modern low-cost house. Attention is now directed to a floor system consisting of one course of common brick laid flat on a bed of stiff mortar on top of ribbed metal lath. Several series of tests on this slab have been conducted at New York University in the past few months, under the sponsorship of Prof. C. T. Schwarze, in charge of the Civil Engineering School.

The system, developed by J. H. Hansen, secretary of the Brick Manufacturers Association of New York, Inc., has proved to be easily and quickly built, excessively strong, and more economical than any of the generally used constructions except, of course, the non-fireproof wooden floor.

The construction consists of ribbed metal lath that serves as both form and positive reinforcement, which weighs .86 pound per square foot, which is easily laid across the bearing members, be they steel beams, concrete beams, or loadbearing walls. When this is clipped into place a 1-inch bed of stiff mortar is applied evenly. The bricks are then laid flat on this mortar bed, spaced approximately  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch apart. The necessary  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch negative reinforcing bars are then dropped into place between each row of brick, giving a spacing of  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches. A thin mortar grout is then poured between the brick, which finishes the floor. When hard, this floor may be polished and waxed, or covered with hardwood on mastic.

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Joy and success depend to a great extent on the ability to get along with people.

Don't develop dislikes or "pet peeves." Try to overlook personal faults or shortcomings. Keep your criticisms to yourself unless there is something beneficial to be gained by expressing them openly.

Hold down that urge to "get something off your chest" or to "tell somebody where to get off." A point gained at the cost of making an enemy or needlessly hurting some one's feelings is usually a big loss.

Always try to be open-minded on any controversial matter. Listen to the other side of the question and be magnanimous to yield if in the wrong.

This does not mean being a "yes man." When you have ideas which you firmly believe are right, back them to the limit. But do so tactfully, making every effort to persuade rather than antagonize.

A mule can't kick while he is pulling, and he can't pull while he is kicking . . . and neither can you.

## CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

No one should object to constructive criticism as there is nothing that is perfect. Man is full of defects which cannot be overcome. Man being full of defects, his work must also be imperfect. No one has ever said that our unions are perfect, they never will be perfect, no never.

There are many union members who are highly gifted as critics, but they have no power of suggestion. Constructive criticism seems entirely beyond them. They look only for flaws, but offer no remedy.

Wherever these men have dominated, they have destroyed. They have destroyed one union after another. They destroy the spirit of unionism among their fellows and then they find fault with unions because of the wreckage of their own folly.

We never knew a habitual critic to go very far. Looking back over the years we don't find any record of an ordinary scold making good. We have found that the constructive critic helps materially.

Real leadership consists of criticizing wrongs and suggesting needed remedies. This is constructive criticism, based on good will. The demagogue has none of these attributes. He thinks wrong and acts wrong. No two of these men can agree jointly on anything lucid; they can't agree on any constructive recommendation that will meet with the approval of sensible people, yet they are to remain with us.

In a labor union there should be a hard and fast rule that no one should criticize any action taken unless the critic has a constructive suggestion to offer on the question in debate. Yes, the critic will always be with us. Make him useful instead of destructive. Make him suggest a better way when he condemns what has or is being done.

## FIRE POLICIES END WHEN A RIOT BEGINS

Disastrous conflagrations with large individual losses are not so frequent as they were one to three decades ago, but fire insurance is rarely omitted by thoughtful property owners, banks or lending agencies, and another hazard looms of appalling consequences. It is riot — certainly not covered under standard fire insurance policies. Many property owners and money lenders do not seem to be conscious of this hazard, or that all fire insurance is virtually suspended during a riot, regardless of the fact that the ultimate purposes of rioters may be directed entirely toward other objects or the property of other persons. No loss, direct or indirect, arising from the acts of rioters, during the progress of a riot, may be recovered under a fire insurance policy. Fires after a riot, if due to rioters, are not covered by ordinary insurance. Two or more persons have

been declared enough to constitute a riot. Any insurance protection must come under a supplemental contract or a special riot, civil commotion, and explosion policy.

Those advocating the use of farm products as raw materials in industry seem to be getting considerable encouragement from the increasing industrial uses of the soybean. This farm crop which is immune to damage by chinch bugs and other pests and resistant to drought was discussed recently at the convention of chemists at Kansas City. It was praised as a food for humans because of its high protein and vitamin content and its adaptability to a great number of industrial uses described. During the discussions it was pointed out by one of its champions that the soybean has been eaten by Orientals for centuries. That Americans, too, are now learning to eat it is proven by the existence of 20 concerns in this country which are manufacturing soybean food products, and 15 mills which are making soybean flour. Modern science, however, has opened vast new markets for the bean. Large mills are now engaged in crushing it for its oils, millions of pounds of which are used each year in the making of soap, paint, etc. Fifty other factories are manufacturing industrial products from soybeans which range from automobile parts to printing ink. That the American farmers are enjoying this new popularity of the soybean is inevitable. In 1925 the output by American farms was 5,000,000 bushels; last year it was 40,000,000 bushels. Manchuria, however, still retains the lead as the world's greatest soybean producer.

Congressman Robert Bacon of New York—one of the few surviving Republicans in the House—believes that legislation should be passed making it mandatory for all corporations, in making reports to their stockholders, to include full information about labor conditions in their plants.

"Labor," Bacon said, "should have a part in writing this section of the company report, either through the heads of the workers' labor organizations, or through some other representative of the employees' own choosing.

If I were a stockholder I would favor such legislation. If the factory building was depreciating so that a new one would have to be built soon I would want to know that. But I would also want to know if the company's labor policy was such that discontent and resentment were breeding trouble that would result not only in a loss of money but in loss of much more valuable goodwill.

## BIG BOYS AGAIN ADVERTISING INVESTMENTS

The Big Boys, now anxious of making another killing, are once more advertising investments and that the only purpose they have in view is rendering "service to the public."

From 1920 to 1929 that was their proclaimed purpose to "render service" and to do the people good! Evidently their idea of "good" was to do the people good and brown, for, at the end of their "rendering service," some fifteen million men were thrown into the ranks of paupers, banks were failing right and left and business had gone to the how wows.

The Indian who said "white man fool Indian once, white man's fault; white man fool Indian twice, Indian's fault," had the right idea, and his idea should be widely spread among the ordinary citizens of the nation.

The other saying, "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts," also applies, for whenever the Big Boys have come offering service or advice they left those advised with nothing but a sad remembrance.

Beware of those Big Boys who offer to advise you as to what to do with any few dollars they let you keep for a little while. They got a hell of a nerve

to even come back, but they always do, that's their business—shearing when there is any wool. Even if it's your own brother or your own son, if his line has to do with making money by the manipulation of money, beware of him.

The great curse of money is that those who deal in it, lose respect for their fellowman. It makes no difference whether born rich or poor, the nature of the man will conform to the nature of the business, and the history of the world condemns those who dealt in money.

Money is the greatest influence, you can't deal in it without coming under the influence. We read so much nowadays about labor and capital, employers and employees, that we might think they are two different kinds of people, but they are men of the same bones, same blood and the same flesh. They differ only in ambitions. Men have different ambitions. When men become ambitious to make money then ambition is never satisfied. Like the gambler he only thinks of getting all the chips in the game and he will use every sharp practice at his command to get them. The house has sharp men protecting the house; the unsophisticated are not protected against the schemer, the masses are his prey.

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### THE LATEST IN TANKS

The American army has a new tank that, from advance notices, at least, seems to be a terror. It makes 50 miles an hour across country, and takes any ordinary ditches at 25. It is armored, of course; it has three machine guns, and the gunners with the driver make a crew of four.

Apparently, no other country has quite so daunting a devil wagon as this—though it would be well not to get too positive on that matter. Tanks have developed tremendously since their first appearance in the World War. New as they were, out of favor as they were with old-fashioned British officers, tanks broke the Hindenburg line; although it is claimed that not a single tank which took part in that epoch-making smash in August was still in service when the armistice came in November.

But what a ten times shame it is that the money, ingenuity, material and patience which went to shaping this behemoth of destruction could not have been expended on something to serve men, instead of a device to destroy them.

### PLACE OUGHT TO BE CROWDED

This incident must have occurred more than half a century ago, for Horace Greeley died in 1872.

Chauncey Depew visited Greeley at the editorial room of the New York Tribune, of which Greeley was editor. When Depew entered the editor's room, another visitor was there. It was evident that the great editor's patience was suffering, for, as he wrote, he would kick impatiently in the direction of the visitor, who, however, failed to take the hint.

The visitor spoke a word now and then in a hem-hawing way. Finally, Mr. Greeley turned to the caller and said in exasperation:

"Tell me what you want. Tell it in one sentence."

"Mr. Greeley," the man replied, "I want a subscription for a cause that will prevent one thousand of our fellow-beings from going to hell."

Greeley fairly snorted:

"I won't give a cent. Not half enough people go there now."

# The LATHER

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## A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE

As workers learn more about the dictatorships of the Old World, the more precious does the American heritage of democracy become. It is, therefore, with regret that labor views the remarks made by Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, during the opening debate on neutrality in the lower branch of Congress.

Mr. McReynolds took occasion then to attack the action of a union of government employes, which had telegraphed to him its protest against the McReynolds neutrality bill. Waiving the yellow slip before the House members, he shouted, according to the press: "I'm not objecting to American citizens protesting legislation, but when we have men in the Government departments who undertake to dictate to the members of the House about legislation that doesn't concern them, they ought to be fired!"

We hope he realizes now how intemperate that remark was. Our Constitution allows any American citizen to petition his government for a redress of

grievances. It draws no line between citizens and government workers or union members, as Representative Dewey Johnson (F. L.-Minnesota), pointed out in answering Mr. McReynolds. This is a government of all the people, and Americans are proud of that. The exercise of a democratic right offered no excuse for any threat of the loss of a job.

Certainly, consideration of the important subject of neutrality is the definite concern of every man, woman, and child in the United States. Keeping out of war has special interest for workers, for more and more they know the terrible threat war is to their industrial liberty.

All of us, and especially men in public office, ought never to forget, even in the heat of debate, the institutions of freedom which have made America the great democratic nation it is.

—o—

## THAT AUTO-FINANCING RACKET

The millions of Americans who are denying themselves the comforts and even the necessities of life, in order to "pay out on the car," will be interested in the announcement that the automobile finance companies are making more money this year than ever before in their history.

They did very well last year, but so far this year the increase in their profits ranges from 15 to 80 per cent.

Financing of auto sales has become one of the most lucrative rackets in this country. The investment is small; the risk is negligible, and the "velvet" is sufficient to appease the avarice of a Shylock. Men of modest incomes foot the bill.

A friend who knows about all that is to be known about insurance tells us the only way to beat this game is to organize mutual insurance companies. Even then, he warns, "if you don't look out the promoters will get away with most of the gravy."

—o—

Much of the grief of the building industry would be removed if all architects and others taking general contract bids would insist on the general contractor filing as part of his bid the cost of every sub-contract and the name of every sub-contractor. And there should be a distinct stipulation that except for special circumstances these sub-contracts be let as bid. Only by this means can we eliminate the unsatisfactory work resulting from "bid-peddling" which results in jobs being sublet to careless sub-contractors with but little integrity, and with whom reputable contractors are forced into destructive competition harmful to the entire building industry.

## JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS

Jack: "Bill, you look worried. What's wrong? Are you fired from that letter you were reading?"

Bill: "No, it's a lot worse than being fired. I'm promoted."

Jack: "Wait a minute. That don't make sense. It's worse than being fired, you're promoted? Come on down to earth and tell me what you are driving at."

Bill: "Yes, that's just what I mean and I say it's much worse than being fired. Frank is being demoted and I am to take his job."

Jack: "We-ell, that is somethin'."

Bill: "You know the other day I showed Frank up before the superintendent."

Jack: "Yes, you said you got a big 'kick' out of it after it was over."

Bill: "I thought I did. But after I went to bed I couldn't sleep. So I went over to Frank's house and woke him up. He said he wasn't sleepin' either."

Jack: "So you fellers kissed and made up, eh, and now you're in a jam?"

Bill: "Yes, that's it. We both jumped at conclusions. He thought I was helping my brother-in-law out and he would scare me out of it. I knew how it was and thought I'd teach him a lesson."

Jack: "When do you become foreman?"

Bill: "Tomorrow."

Jack: "And you don't want to be foreman?"

Bill: "No, not that way."

Jack: "What you goin' to do about it?"

Bill: "Wait, there comes Frank?"

Frank: "Hello, fellows! Are you congratulating our new foreman, Jack?"

Bill: "Hold on, Frank, don't 'rub' it in. I'm not going to be foreman. I'll quit first."

Frank: "Oh, no you won't, Bill. You're going through with it. It's a great lesson for me. I deserve it just like it is and I will eventually be much better off from the experience."

Later that afternoon—

Superintendent: "Come in, William. Mr. Smythe sent you a letter stating you were to be made foreman. The matter has been reconsidered because one of our officials jumped at a conclusion. We regret very much the disappointment this may cause you but it seems to the best interest of the Company that no change be made."

Bill: "Thanks a lot. Your official was not the only one who jumped at a conclusion. I am as happy as I can be about it. Thanks again." And he rushed out of the office.

## INDUSTRIAL ESPIONAGE

Spies and espionage are a terrible foundation upon which to build human relations in industry. The practice brings into the company the outcasts and criminals hired by detective companies. Company police are no more desirable for lifting industrial relations to a constructive basis. The employer has no more right to surveyance over the private life of an individual than has a democratic political government. Corporations have spent millions of dollars for a service that does not facilitate production—which maintains their control by denying workers their right to organize.

Every fair minded person has a healthy contempt for informers. Any system of human relations that does not develop out of itself the facts necessary for policy making is on an unsound basis. Employers will find collective bargaining the most dependable way to develop the facts when they are ready to conform to law and fair practices that give Labor equal opportunity to present its case.

Opposition to power and status for workers has been translated into terms of devotion to freedom of contract, the right to work, Liberty League and all the rest, but the mechanics of that opposition are disclosed by the Senate Committee investigating violations of free speech, free assembly and the right to organize and bargain collectively. That Committee recently made a report on industrial espionage. To those not familiar with labor policies of big corporations the net-work of spy and espionage systems is an appalling reminder of how despots have ever maintained their power.

Spies impose upon the good faith of fellow workers and use against them information they obtain merely to get income. Only persons of low-grade ethical standards accepted such employment. Under no supervision or restraint and appreciated only for their ability to "get something" on fellow workers, industrial spies have worked their way into union offices and there established intimate relations with union members. They made reports based on experience and failing that improvised reports that were good for their business. No person and no situation had protection against such pollution. Spy reports enabled employers to discriminate against union members and to destroy a growing union and lay off members. Though entirely different pretexts for discharge might be given, the fact that no active union member could continue to hold a job, would carry its own lesson to workers who could not jeopardize their chance to earn a living.



# WIT AND

Magistrate: "Why did you knock out this man's four teeth?"

Defendant: "That's all he had."

A Kansas farmer stopped at a bank to see if he could get a loan on his farm.

"It might be arranged," said the banker. "I'll drive out with you and appraise it."

"You won't need to bother," said the farmer, noticing a huge cloud of dust rolling up the road. "Here it comes now."—Duke 'n' Duchess.

"Willie, what is an adult?"

"An adult is one that has stopped growing except in the middle."

Judge: "Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"

Witness: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "In what suit?"

Witness: "My blue serge."—Brown Jug.

Mother: "You little brat! Why don't you pattern yourself after your father?"

Son: "What has he done?"

Mother: "Why, he has just been paroled from the penitentiary for good conduct."—Owl.

A party of tourists came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.

"Ugh," said the Indian, "she's got no pony."

Husband: "I locked the car up before we left it, and now, confound it, I've lost the key."

His Wife (helpfully): "Never mind, John, dear, it's a swell night, so let's ride home in the rumble seat."

Teacher: "Can you tell me the difference between a stoic and a cynic?"

Abie: "A stoic is a boid that brings the babies and a cynic is the place where you wash the dishes."

Officer—Judge, this man leads a double life. He's a lawyer in the daytime and a burglar at night.

Judge—Which was he arrested for?

Home is where you can scratch any place that itches.—Battalion.

Teacher: "Now, children, since we have described what trees, flowers and plants are, who can tell me in his own words what grass is?"

Small Boy: "I can, teacher. Grass is whiskers on the earth."

Honesty—Fear of being caught.

Good Sport—One who will always let you have your own way.

Moron—One who is content with a serene mind.

Pessimist—One who sees things as they are.

Coach—Fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

Conscience—The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

A minister was hurrying with his wife, in his auto, to get to a distant church where he had an engagement to preach, when the main gudgeon or something made a doleful sound and the auto stopped dead. The minister spread an old blanket under the car and managed to worm his way to the point where the trouble seemed to be located.

At first there was complete silence—but then the wife began to hear what sounded to her like the words "Muscle Shoals, Muscle Shoals."

She listened intently, and at length her feminine curiosity got the better of her and she inquired, in as inoffensive a manner as possible, "What are you saying 'Muscle Shoals' for, Cyrus?"

The husband replied—also in as calm a tone as anyone might be expected to use under such circumstance: "I'm saying 'Muscle Shoals' because that's the biggest dam I know of."

The latest prize winner is the man who is so bowlegged that he has to have his shoes soled on the side.—Oregon Orange Owl.

Young Wife—"The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby while she is around."

Husband—"Who would?"

And the next day the nurse left.

# HUMOR



Visitor—But why are you so angry with the doctor, Mrs. Blank?

Hostess—I told him I was tired, and he asked to see my tongue!

Architect—Now, if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need—

Client—I want to have something to go with a door-knocker my wife brought home from Oxford.

Political Speaker—What we need is a working majority, and then—

A Voice—Better reverse it, mister. What we need is a majority working.

The guide was conducting a tourist party through the automobile plant. He stopped at the assembly line.

"Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?" he asked the members of the party.

"No; what would happen?" spoke up one.

"Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one cars would go out of the factory without springs."

"Say, mister," said an interested onlooker, "that fellow's been off a lot, hasn't he?"

Mr. B.—Does your sister Clara believe marriage is a failure?

Mrs. B.—No, but she believes that trying to get married is.

Lady (to tramp)—"If you're begging a favor you might at least take your hands out of your pockets."

Tramp—"Well, the truth is, lady, I'm beggin' a pair o' braces."

Doctor—"Great Heavens! Who stuffed that towel in the patient's mouth?"

Patient's Husband—"I did, Doc. You said the main thing was to keep her quiet."—Judge.

"What's de trouble, Gertie?"

"Aw, de spaghetti's too stringy."

"Why doncher try it wid your veil off?"

Canvasser—"You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months."

Lady of the House—"Who told you about us?"

"Jones always strikes me as an indolent sort of chap."

"Indolent? Why that fellow is so lazy he always runs his automobile over a bump to knock the ashes off his cigar."

Wilkinson saw his neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle. "Catch anything, old boy?" he asked.

"Yes, two," said his neighbor.

"Good," said Wilkinson. "What were they?"

"The seven-thirty there and the five-fifteen back," came the reply.

A charitable woman, much interested in a poor neighborhood, noticed that whenever she called on a protegee of hers, she always saw a very down-and-out sort of man standing at the corner of the street.

One morning she took compassion on him, pressed a dollar into his hand and whispered, "Never despair."

Next time she saw him he stopped her and handed her nine dollars.

"What does this mean?" she said.

"It means, M'm," said the man, "that 'Never Despair' won at eight to one."

Doctor—"Have you ever had any serious disease in the family?"

Freshman—"Is that absolutely necessary to enter the university?"

A mother's love is greater than a wife's. His mother believes him.  
—Drexlerd.

A mountaineer took his son to a school to enroll him.

"My boy's arter larnin', what dya have?" he asked the teacher.

"We offer English, trigonometry, spellin, etc.," she replied.

"Well, give him some of that thar trigernometry; he's the worst shot in the family."

## BUSINESS RACKETEERS RESPONSIBLE FOR CRIME IN LOW PLACES, FATHER WALSH DECLARES

In a ringing address to the International Association for Identification in the city of Washington, Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, noted educator, economist and vice president of Georgetown University, declared that business and bank racketeers at the top of the social heap were largely responsible for the thugs and racketeers at the bottom.

"The public greed of licensed money changers," said Father Walsh, "of certain unscrupulous bankers and legally incorporated buccaneers provided, alas, the evil example for the criminal whose methods lacked only legality and the comfort of a respectable name. The former plundered through legal loop-holes, the latter at the point of a sawed-off shot gun. But had the same objective—other people's money—though they stalked their prey by different paths.

"When greed in high places operated through bucket shops, fraudulent investment trusts, price pegging, rigging the market, closed pools, short selling and the dumping of worthless securities on unsuspecting clients, crime in low places retaliated with racketeering, assassination, kidnapping, extortion, bootlegging, corruption of public officials, suborning of juries and by mobilizing a flock of unscrupulous criminal lawyers skilled in paralyzing the nerves of judges, witnesses and public prosecutors.

"I do not palliate the guilt of the underworld. I am but analyzing the genesis of much of the crime that has shocked the community these latter years. Criminals were created by the examples and opportunity flaunted in their very faces. They determined to have their share in the prevailing orgy of extravagance."

Dr. Walsh estimated the cost of law enforcement in this country at 15 billion dollars a year, and said that despite this outlay, racketeering probably cost another 18 billions.

It is not a thing of beauty hanging in the garret of the old home. It is battered and the tin is worn off in spots, its wooden bale handle made smooth by Dad's hands in its journeys to and from work—journeys that would aggregate thousands of miles during the years.

In fancy we can see our Mother as in early morning and by the light of a kerosene lamp she prepared Dad's dinner in the old tin dinner pail. Yes, in these modern times it may be lunch, but in those days it was just plain dinner.

First the coffee properly sugared and creamed would be poured in the bottom of the pail. Then a

little tray was inserted and on this was placed the sandwiches, with an apple or orange thrown in for good measure. Above this was another tray on which reposed a huge slab of pie and a few cookies—Dad's dessert at noon time. The cover with its little tin cup was then put in place, after which with a kiss to Mother and to such of us children who were up. Dad would pick up his pail and go out into the chill or the heat of early morning, rain or snow, summer or winter, followed by a fervent admonition of "Be Careful, Dad!"

Like all children who ever were or ever will be, we looked no farther than the table for our food or the old bureau drawer for our clothing. We did not comprehend that Dad's trips to work day after day, his braving the elements or the dangers and the worries of his work meant that we should be fed, clothed, sheltered and educated. No, that was beyond our childish understanding.

At noon Dad would select a quiet comfortable spot to open his pail and there he would eat his dinner in silence—sharing a few morsels with the birds, a mouse or a stray cat, for Dad was a kindly man to all of God's creatures. We imagine, too, that in those quiet moments his thoughts wandered far into the future with fond dreams of bigger and better things for himself and his family.

At close of day, worn and spent by his work and its problems, Dad plodded homeward to be met by a group of children eagerly waiting to see what he had left in his pail. And dear old Dad never failed us; there was always something there; and how sweet were those crusts of bread, piece of cookie or fragment of an apple.

Yes, Dad was a great guy. His old battered dinner pail represents that which has built empires and made this country what it is—honest toil. What our Dad did and was to us, thousands upon thousands of other Dads today are doing and are, to little lads anxiously waiting his return from work, to see what he left in his pail.

The old dinner pail hangs in the garret of the old home. The sturdy hand that carried it, the loving hands that prepared its contents through the years, are stilled, but the love for them, the memory and the influence for good left by them is a heritage to be retained forever.

The officers and members of Local No. 64 and Brother F. D. Stone, No. 26165, wish to thank the following local unions and members which so kindly contributed to their appeal on behalf of this brother:

Local	Amount	Local	Amount	Local	Amount
2	\$5.00	47	\$2.00	258	\$2.00
4	2.00	73	5.00	260	2.00
12	1.00	74	5.00	263	1.00
20	2.00	109	2.50	301	2.00
24	2.00	121	2.00	378	1.00
42	2.00	190	2.00	442	1.00
44	1.75	228	2.00	445	1.00

Total .....\$46.25

# Public Works Power Projects Released

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, upholding the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works power program, opened the way to proceed with sixty-one projects in twenty-three states, having an estimated total construction cost of \$146,917,808, as listed below.

We would request that all of our local unions have their representatives get in touch with the sponsors of these projects at once and report their wage scales, so that the prevailing wage scales may be inserted in the contracts before these are submitted to the bidders.

At this time we also wish to point out that after a contract is let there is nothing the Public Works Administration can do in regard to changing the wage scales, so it behooves each of our local unions to have their representatives contact the sponsors of these various projects and file their wage scales at once, in order that the prevailing wage scales may be paid on all of these projects.

## ALABAMA

Bessemer	\$1,238,182	Hartselle	\$ 60,000
Courtland	29,000	Russellville	125,454
Decatur	350,000	Sheffield	230,000
Guntersville	87,272	Tarrant City	329,091

## ARKANSAS

Paragould	\$200,000
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## CALIFORNIA

Imperial	\$2,760,000
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## IDAHO

Coeur D'Alene	\$729,000
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## ILLINOIS

Centralia	\$477,000	Jacksonville	\$420,000
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## IOWA

Hopkinton	\$56,000	Lamoni	\$97,000
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## KANSAS

Hoisington	\$150,000
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## KENTUCKY

Middlesboro	\$328,000
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## MICHIGAN

Bessemer	\$187,500	Menominee	\$803,000
Dowagiac	202,000		

## MINNESOTA

Eveleth	\$845,000	Janesville	\$105,455
Glenwood	150,909		

## MISSISSIPPI

Aberdeen	\$120,000	Starkville	\$150,909
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## MISSOURI

LaPlata	\$100,000	Trenton	\$315,000
Thayer	71,735		

## NEBRASKA

Columbus	\$ 400,000	Platte Valley	\$10,165,000
Loup River	8,700,000	Tri-County	30,096,000

## NEVADA

Las Vegas	\$250,909
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## NEW YORK

New Hyde Park	\$300,000	Plattsburg	\$520,000
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## NORTH CAROLINA

High Point	\$5,766,750
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## OHIO

Columbus	\$1,125,200	Wapakoneta	\$186,000
Sandusky	1,515,000		

## PENNSYLVANIA

Myerstown	\$152,700
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## SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenwood Co.	\$2,852,000	Santee-Cooper	\$37,500,000
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## SOUTH DAKOTA

Flandreau	\$168,770
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## TENNESSEE

Chattanooga	\$4,330,000	Lenoir City	\$ 52,727
Clarksville	250,000	Lewisburg	100,000
Columbia	204,000	Memphis	6,872,000
Fayetteville	149,000	Newbern	59,000
Jackson	663,500	Paris	300,000
Knoxville	2,600,000		

## TEXAS

Electra	\$221,818	Liberty	\$ 95,200
Leonard	72,727	Lower Colo.	20,000,000

## VIRGINIA

South Norfolk	\$331,000
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## DRASTIC PENALTIES AGAINST ANTI-UNION ACTIVITIES BY EMPLOYERS FOUND IN OLD INDIANA STATUTE

Indiana workers have apparently been overlooking a powerful weapon in their behalf, in the form of a law enacted in 1893 and never repealed. This old statute, dormant and practically forgotten in the archives of this great industrial state, provides for the imprisonment of an employer, or an agent, or any employe of any business concern, who seek in any way to prevent workers from joining a labor union.

Resurrected by the State Division of Labor recently, Thomas R. Huston, commissioner of the division, states that the old law has never been repealed nor invalidated. He adds, significantly, that "we may have to use it."

Interference by employers or their representatives with the right of employes to organize or join labor unions, is prohibited in the following paragraph of the statute:

"Labor organizations—discharging employes. It shall be unlawful for any individual, or member of any firm, agent, officer, or employe of any company or corporation to prevent employes from forming, joining, and belonging to any lawful labor organization, and any such individual member, agent, officer, or employe that coerces or attempts to coerce employes by discharging or threatening to discharge from their employ or the employ of any firm, company or corporation because of their connection with such lawful labor organization, and any officer or employer to exact a pledge from workingmen that they will not become members of a labor organization as a consideration of employment, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, in the discretion of the court."

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

DINTBE, CAL.—High school: \$198,700. PWA. Richman Constr. Co., P. O. Box 52, Fresno, contr.

KING CITY, CAL.—High school gym, balcony, stage, etc.: \$154,995. PWA. A. Nelson, 242 Ocean Ave., San Francisco, contr.

WOODLAKE, CAL.—High school: \$139,000. PWA. Trewhitt-Shields & Fisher, Pacific Southwest Bldg., Fresno, contr.

## COLORADO

MONTE VISTO, COLO.—School: \$160,000. PWA. Mead & Mount Constr. Co., Denver Natl. Bldg., Denver, contr.

## CONNECTICUT

GREEN FARMS, CONN.—Residence: \$250,000. J. G. Fox, 356 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, contr.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN.—Senior-Junior High School: \$136,623. PWA. Smith Constr. Co., 101 Water St., Derby, contr.

THOMASTON, CONN.—High school: \$199,824. PWA. F. Buzzi, 586 South Main St., Torrington, contr.

## FLORIDA

HOLLYWOOD, FLA.—Hollywood, Inc., constructing program of development, incl. stores, etc.: \$5,000,000.

PANAMA CITY, FLA.—Group dwellings: \$150,000. Deeb Constr. Co., contr.

## IDAHO

NAMPA, IDAHO—Dormitories, State Insane Asylum: \$129,955. PWA. J. O. Jordan, Boise, contr.

## ILLINOIS

HARRISBURG, ILL.—Altering and constructing school: \$88,487. Hunt Constr. Co., 17½ South Main St., contr.

SHAWNEETOWN, ILL.—Gallatin County Housing Authority, C. R. Lord, assistant State WPA Director in charge. Constructing 175 cinder block dwellings, 16 business buildings, 2 school houses, gymnasium for high school, city hall, fire station, community house with auditorium: \$1,295,000. WPA. In connection with moving town 3 miles inland from Ohio River.

## INDIANA

MONTICELLO, IND.—High school: \$143,599. PWA. A. I. Longacre & Son, 207 North 2d St., Elkhart, contr.

RILEY, IND.—High and grade school: \$130,000. PWA. R. Mayer, 214 Natl. Bldg., Terre Haute, contr.

## IOWA

WASHINGTON, IA.—Remodeling and constructing addition to high school: \$150,000. Dougher, Rich & Woodburn, 310 Old Colony Bldg., Des Moines, contr.

## KANSAS

LARNED, KAN.—Hospital: \$208,508. PWA. Huff Constr. Co., Pittsburgh, contr.

LITTLE RIVER, KAN.—Grade and high school: \$105,000. M. C. Foy & Son, P. O. Box 275, Hutchinson, contr.

MANHATTAN, KAN.—Science hall at Kansas State College: \$316,845. PWA. Oslo Constr. Co., 410 South 7th St., Lincoln, Neb., contr.

NORTON, KAN.—Hospital: State Tuberculosis Sanitarium: \$274,796. PWA. W. R. Grimshaw Co., Philtower Bldg., Tulsa, Okla., contr.

PITTSBURG, KAN.—School: \$188,970. PWA. G. E. Stalker, Springfield, Mo., contr.

WAMEGO, KAN.—High school: \$156,375. M. J. Green, 113 North 3d St., Manhattan, contr.

## KENTUCKY

OWENSBORO, KY.—Hospital: \$200,000. WPA. Otis & Lea, Starks Bldg., Louisville, archts.

## LOUISIANA

LAFAYETTE, LA.—Addition to hospital: \$159,413. R. P. Farnsworth Co., 212 Nashville St., New Orleans, contr.

LAKE PROVIDENCE AND MONTICELLO, LA.—1 school building at Belzoni, Miss.; 2 high school buildings at Lake Providence; 1 frame building at Monticello: \$204,478. M. T. Reed Constr. Co., Belzoni, Miss.

## MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.—Theatre: \$150,000. D. L. Stern, 1412 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C., contr.

SYKESVILLE, MD.—Springfield St. Hospital, dormitory building and tuberculosis building: \$240,000. PWA. Cogswell Constr. Co., 406 Park Ave., Baltimore, contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

BELLINGHAM, MASS.—High school: \$88,340. D'Armore Constr. Co., 89 State St., Boston, contr. PWA.

## MINNESOTA

RED WING, MINN.—School: \$61,750. PWA. M. E. Greenberg Co., 630 Security Bldg., Mpls., Minn., contr.

## MISSISSIPPI

PASCAGOULA, MISS.—High school, additions and alterations: \$127,000. PWA. Newton & Schmoll, Hattiesburg, contr.

UNIVERSITY MISS.—Dormitory buildings on campus: \$310,565. W. J. McGee & Son, 419 Mississippi Ave., Jackson, contr.

## MISSOURI

MARYVILLE, MO.—Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College: \$224,417. J. E. Dunn Constr. Co., Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., contr.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

NASHUA, N. H.—City Hall: \$150,000. WPA. City, Mayor A. A. Lucier, City Hall.

## NEW MEXICO

ALAMOGORDO, N. M.—Post office: \$77,312. Mahaffey & Howard Constr. Co., Fidelity Bldg., Dallas, Tex., contr.

## NEW YORK

DALTON, N. Y.—School: \$181,000. PWA. Border Bldg. Co., 39 Hawthorne Ave., Buffalo, contr.

ENDWELL, N. Y.—School: \$312,000. PWA. J. T. Kane, 25 Parsons St., Binghamton, contr.

GREENBURGH, N. Y.—Dwellings and tract development: \$150,000 or more. Fulton Improvement Co., contr.

MOOERS, N. Y.—School: \$300,000. PWA. Spellman Oliver Co., Chateaugay, contr.

RICHFIELD, N. Y.—School: \$308,500. PWA. Duplex Constr. Co., 11 South St., Glens Falls, contr.

## NORTH CAROLINA

GASTONIA, N. C.—North Carolina Orthopaedic Hospital, isolation and admittance building: \$64,377. PWA. R. H. Pinnix, contr.

KENANSVILLE, N. C.—5 schools: \$50,346. PWA. W. L. Jewell, Sanford, and W. A. Simon, Inc., 309½ Marsteller St., Wilmington, N. C., contrs.

## OHIO

CHILLICOTHE, O.—School: \$150,000. C. A. Yeager, 843 Gallia St., Portsmouth, contr.

MANSFIELD, O.—Dining hall, kitchen and cold storage building at Mansfield Reformatory: \$102,450. Skilken Bros., 44 East Broad St., Columbus, contr.

## (PROJECTS—Continued)

McGUFFEY, O.—School: \$103,700. PWA. C. L. Knowlton, Bowling Green, contr.  
 PAULDING, O.—School: \$172,997. Forsthoff Bros., Celina, contr.  
 PLAINVILLE, O.—School: \$204,028. PWA. Roche, Cornell & Laub, Shaw St. and Wasson Rd., Cincinnati, contr.  
 WAUSEON, O.—School addition: \$143,480. S. Berkebile & Son, Delta, and O. A. Carpenter, Montpelier, contrs.

**OKLAHOMA**

SHAWNEE, OKLA.—Franklin Ward School: \$160,000. A. C. Davis, Shawnee, city engr.  
 STILLWATER, OKLA.—Club building and field house, A. & M. College: \$358,015. Ellis, Nicholson & Cramer, High-tower Bldg., Oklahoma City, contr.  
 TISHOMINGO, OKLA.—Court house: \$160,000. WPA. Bramblet & Tonini, Cotton-Grain Exch. Bldg., Oklahoma City, archit.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

ALTOONA, PA.—Armory: \$82,700. Jos. F. Drass, Hollidaysburg, contr.  
 BLOOMSBURG, PA.—Jr. High School and addition to State Teachers' College: \$478,382. A. J. Sordoni, 45 Owen St., Forty Fort, contr.  
 MORGANZA, PA.—Hospital, dairy building, barn and storage warehouse: \$201,761. Wm. S. Miller Co., 2565 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, contr.  
 MT. LEBANON, PA.—Jr. High school: \$651,957. W. S. Miller Co., 2565 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, contr.  
 NORTH MANHEIM TWP.—Highway garage and office building: \$134,667. Rice & Weidman, Box 1386, Harrisburg, contr.  
 SHIPPENSBURG, PA.—Building at State Teachers' College: \$494,418. Ritter Bros., 1511 North Cameron St., Harrisburg, contr.  
 SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.—Buildings at Teachers' College: \$433,586. Weinstein Constr. Co., 36 South Howard St., Akron, O., contr.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

COLUMBIA, S. C.—High school: \$237,000. Mechanics Contg. Co., Ritz Bldg., contr.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

ABERDEEN, S. D.—School auditorium: \$229,733. PWA. P. W. Knipers, Mitchell, contr.

**TENNESSEE**

MARYVILLE, TENN.—School: \$124,900. PWA. V. L. Nicholson Co., 611 South Central St., Knoxville, contr.  
 SPRINGFIELD, TENN.—School: \$216,777. PWA. F. C. Gorrrell & Sons, Russellville, contr.

**TEXAS**

CONROE, TEX.—Hospital: \$105,211. Nathan Wohlfield Constr. Bldg., Dallas, contr.  
 STEPHENVILLE, TEX.—Science building, A. & M. College: \$58,946. A. Farnell Blair, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Montgomery, Ala., contr.

**WASHINGTON**

BUCKLEY, WASH.—Custodial school: \$510,318. S. C. Erickson, S1248 Ainsworth, Tacoma, contr.  
 FT. STEILCACOOM, WASH.—Women's receiving ward at state hospital: \$249,000. Allen & Earley, 113 1/2 A St., Tacoma, contr.

MEDICAL LAKE, WASH.—Addition to women's psychopathic ward, Eastern State Hospital: \$192,624. B. H. Shelden, Kellogg, Idaho, contr.

MOUNT VERNON, WASH.—School: \$132,388. PWA. A. S. Hansen Co., 220 25th St., Seattle, contr.

**WEST VIRGINIA**

BECKLEY, W. VA.—Unit at Pinecrest Sanitarium: \$311,990. PWA. Upchurch Constr. Co., 112 North McDonough St., Montgomery, Ala., contr.  
 LOGAN, W. VA.—12 School buildings: \$336,473. PWA. Neighborgall & Leach, Inc., Huntington, contr.

**WISCONSIN**

BLACK EARTH, WIS.—School addition: \$50,990. Raymond Klaas, Louisburg, contr.  
 COBB, WIS.—High and grade school: \$73,302. Swan Bldg. Co., Madison, contr.  
 HARTFORD, WIS.—High school and gymnasium: \$116,719. PWA. Hunzinger Constr. Co., Station K, Milwaukee, contr.  
 LAKE, WIS.—School: \$63,989. PWA. T. Simons, Station D, R. 1, Box 4801, Milwaukee, contr.  
 MAUSTON, WIS.—School; additions: \$91,854. PWA. Roth Bros., contr.  
 MONDOVI, WIS.—High school: \$132,730. PWA. Johnson & Kramer, St. Charles, Minn., contr.  
 WAUPACA, WIS.—School: \$85,858. PWA. Hoffman Constr. Co., Appleton, contr.  
 WAUPUN, WIS.—School addition and gymnasium: \$173,498. W. M. C., Inc., Winona, Minn., contr.

**WYOMING**

THERMOPOLIS, WYO.—Courthouse: \$92,300. J. Sterhan, Glendive, Mont., contr. PWA.

**HAWAII**

HICKMAN FIELD, T. H.—Barracks and warehouse: \$95,760. R. E. McKee, 1128 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., contr.

**QUEBEC**

VALCARTIER, QUE.—Inspection and garage building at Dominion Arsenal: \$76,912. A. Deslauriers & Fils. Ltd., 68 Lalemant St., Quebec City, contr.

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**A CHUNK OF TRUTH**

A group of gentlemen in New York recently listened to a number of speakers who denounced the social security program of the present administration as the "enemy of thrift." They declared that the whole program was a mistake. They agreed that the right plan was what they called "automatic saving," with the employer deducting a certain percentage for savings from the worker's wages.

But it so happened that among the Economy Leaguers, Associated Investors, and members of the Manufacturers' association present, there was also in the hall one Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, and probably the busiest single promoter of old age pensions. Mr. Epstein knocked the whole argument into a cocked hat with one sentence:

"Our wage-earners have rarely been able to meet fully day-by-day expenses, let alone lay aside savings."

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**CORRECTIONS**

The Secretary of Local 140 advised that he reported Bro. A. J. Garrett, 25162, for suspension in error and therefore this suspension published in the December issue has been cancelled.

Local 197 advised that Bro. Wm. Henry Daily, 24076, should have been reinstated instead of Wm. Daily, 25142, as published in the September '36 issue. Accordingly, the first mentioned has been reinstated as of 6/30/36 and the latter still stands suspended as prior to that date.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	President	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
7	Birmingham, Ala.	J. A. Willis	J. R. Davis		
9	Washington, D. C.	J. L. Monroe	T. A. Hill	R. W. Allen	T. T. King
14	Rochester, N. Y.	A. Darling	E. Murphy	F. Reese	A. Darling
18	Louisville, Ky.	J. S. Doll	A. Doll	R. Dishion	F. Marlow
19	Joliet, Ill.	C. E. Sorenson			
20	Springfield, Ill.	M. E. Hamilton	L. Rodier	L. Rodier	L. Rodier
26	Oklahoma City, Okla.	T. N. Mitchell	H. W. Andrews	E. R. Nelson	W. T. Middleton
28	Youngstown, O.	K. Steinbaugh	C. P. Yeager	A. Butts	C. P. Yeager
32	Buffalo, N. Y.	R. Fenzel, Sr.	P. Mackie	W. O. O'Connor	W. O. O'Connor
33	Pittsburgh, Pa.	W. P. Zimmerman	H. F. Thompson	B. F. Smith	J. H. Duty
39	Indianapolis, Ind.	W. Boyce	G. Stevenson	H. Gibbons	J. E. Carroll
40	Anderson, Ind.	C. Morehead	H. A. East		
42	Los Angeles, Cal.	G. W. Flanders	R. A. Jones	W. McPherson	L. Mashburn
43	Salt Lake City, Utah	M. Humphreys	C. H. Worden	J. A. Bostrom	I. N. Faldmo
49	Pueblo, Colo.	P. C. Dunlap	T. A. Dunlap	B. Prothero	
54	Portland, Ore.	A. C. Hoggan	J. J. Mathias	A. Bauer	
66	Trenton, N. J.	J. J. McDonough	H. P. McDonough	R. H. Maloney	J. J. McDonough
68	Denver, Colo.	H. R. Herzey	G. E. Lindquist	D. A. Richter	
70	Terre Haute, Ind.	W. R. Miles	C. C. Truitt	C. C. Truitt	L. J. Beasley
71	Akron, O.	C. Shreve	A. Nicholson	E. Fisher	F. Wolf
76	Sharon, Pa.	A. C. Williams	B. Goodall, Jr.		
78	Hartford, Conn.	R. J. Talbot	A. E. Boudreau	A. Laflamme	A. J. Boudreau
81	Pasadena, Cal.	H. Sanford	C. Mobray	C. F. Ward	
82	South Bend, Ind.	B. L. Mitchell	G. H. Heltzel	H. C. Bodge	
93	Spokane, Wash.	R. H. Findorff	R. H. Woody		
99	Lynn, Mass.	E. Conrad	A. Levesque	A. Levesque	E. Conrad
105	Grand Rapids, Mich.	P. DeBree	W. DeBree	M. DeBree	
108	Wilmington, Del.	J. Green	N. Breslin		J. A. Breslin
114	Rockford, Ill.	P. Treder	G. Borst	G. Borst	J. Giesey
120	Schenectady, N. Y.	F. D. Sprague	E. Hunt	J. Quanty	E. Hunt
121	Aurora, Ill.	W. A. Swift	R. Hickey	K. A. Swift	R. Hickey
126	Canton, O.	J. H. West	S. James	C. J. Chinn	C. J. Chinn
127	El Paso, Tex.	M. H. Vargas	E. C. Weston	E. C. Weston	E. C. Weston
141	Bellingham, Wash.	H. B. Creel	R. Brown		H. B. Creel
144	San Jose, Cal.	W. L. Frey	R. A. Judson		J. Cory
151	Syracuse, N. Y.	A. Horning	E. J. Roberts	C. Colway	
155	Tacoma, Wash.	H. Pontius	L. P. Randall		C. W. Kasten, Jr.
172	Long Beach, Cal.	C. F. Grace	F. S. Cushman	S. E. Ellergodt	
185	Wichita, Kans.	J. Prothero	O. H. Blase		
197	Rock Island, Ill.	E. Daily	O. L. Lundeen	T. Daily	C. Haggerty
202	Champaign, Ill.	O. E. Roberts	W. F. Betz		W. F. Betz
215	New Haven, Conn.	E. Balliet	E. Balliet		J. Malone
224	Houston, Tex.	R. E. Kroll	L. George	G. G. Culver	
226	Yonkers, N. Y.	H. Deitzel	D. Christie		J. Langan
228	Tulsa, Okla.	W. C. Griffith	J. Epperson	L. Strader	D. E. Corcoran
230	Ft. Worth, Tex.	E. R. Jones	W. L. Aker	W. L. Aker	W. L. Aker
238	Albuquerque, N. M.	F. P. Wehling	G. E. West	F. DuBois	
246	Lowell, Mass.	A. B. Golden	C. L. Chase		G. F. Chase
275	Hamilton, O.	F. Jacob	S. Clear	S. Clear	
278	San Mateo, Cal.	W. Chamberlain	H. J. Skelley	C. Fox	H. J. Skelley
282	Yakima, Wash.	H. B. Creel	R. Brown		H. B. Creel
292	Charleston, W. Va.	A. L. Haas	K. E. Higginbotham	A. G. Graham	
309	Jamestown, N. Y.	L. LeChine	C. Ross	C. Ross	B. Kelly
344	Lafayette, Ind.	H. D. Harner	G. Anderson		G. Anderson
379	Santa Barbara, Cal.	G. Gehrke	J. D. Hessinger	J. D. Hessinger	
403	Norfolk, Va.	J. J. Scott	A. N. Robinson	T. L. Neal	
406	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	S. A. Wheeler			
429	Harrisburg, Pa.	W. E. Albright	D. McKerrocher	G. Shenck	E. Pottinger
454	Palm Springs, Cal.	W. J. Thompson	O. W. Bobo		
455	West Palm Beach, Fla.	J. B. Eisenbrandt	J. L. Rountree	G. E. Harbold	H. J. Smith
456	St. Petersburg, Fla.	J. Batton	H. Little	A. K. Patterson	D. B. Allen
485	Jackson, Miss.	J. Campbell	A. A. Banks	H. Turner	S. Peyton, Jr.

### CORRECTIONS

Bro. P. E. George, 3050, became automatically suspended thru no fault of his own and therefore this suspension, as well as reinstatement thru Local 88 published in the December issue, have been cancelled.

Local 14 advised that the withdrawal card issued to E. D. Hoyt, 999, as published in the January issue, was an error. Likewise, Local 102 advised the withdrawal card issued to J. A. Glynn 30594 as published

in the December issue, was also in error.

### DUES BOOKS LOST

7	L. K. Mallow 30169
42	C. S. Drawbaugh 31719
42	E. J. L'Heureux 37195
172	N. Bihner 25156
228	M. J. Welch 23086
483	A. H. Hayne 5285
483	P. M. Michels 22965

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## JANUARY RECEIPTS

Jan. Local	Amount	Jan. Local	Amount	Jan. Local	Amount
3 10 Dec. report	\$ 137.00	13 51 Jan. report	4.25	19 202 Jan. report	8.50
3 74 B. T.	5.10	13 106 Jan. report	31.30	19 301 Supp.	1.00
3 65 Dec. report	293.40	13 114 Jan. report	21.10	20 40 Jan. report	5.00
3 93 Dec. report	20.40	13 140 Dec. report	27.05	20 62 Jan. tax (add'l.)	4.00
3 125 Dec. report	7.80	13 151 Dec. report	14.75	20 66 Jan. report	24.00
3 120 B. T.	17.10	13 180 Dec. report	21.30	20 83 Jan. report	22.25
3 171 B. T. & reinst.	75.00	13 232 Jan. report	20.85	20 97 Dec. report	59.30
3 190 Jan. report	237.50	13 489 Dec. report	5.00	30 292 Jan. report	10.00
3 195 Dec. report	12.90	13 258 Jan. report (cr.)		30 305 Jan. report	6.25
3 212 Dec. report	11.10	14 5 B. T.	3.75	30 419 Dec. report	6.80
3 278 Dec. report	98.00	14 27 Jan. report	67.75	20 490 Dec.-Jan. reports;	
3 319 Supp.	1.00	14 39 Dec.-Jan. reports (cr.)		B. T.	15.00
3 401 Dec. report	9.05	14 39 Int. fine—L. J. Cor-		21 12 Jan. report	84.00
3 414 Dec. report	7.50	coran 25464		21 44 Jan. report	16.90
4 52 Dec. report	8.35	(appealed)	5.00	21 103 Jan. report	8.75
4 54 Dec. report	17.10	14 141 Jan. report	16.50	21 155 Jan. report	24.30
4 102 Dec. report	72.70	14 263 Enroll.; supp.	4.75	21 197 Jan. report	19.10
4 110 Dec.-Jan. reports (cr.)		14 282 Jan. report	14.75	21 250 Jan. report	22.25
4 152 Supp.	1.00	14 319 Jan. report	11.40	21 279 Jan. report	6.25
4 197 Dec. report	32.00	14 332 Dec. report	25.30	21 340 Jan. report	16.40
4 252 Dec. report	25.60	14 353 Dec. report	64.95	21 374 Jan. report	18.75
4 353 On acct.	25.00	14 359 Dec. report	25.25	21 379 Jan. report	20.25
4 358 Supp.	.15	14 398 Nov. tax (add'l.)	8.20	21 395 Jan. report	6.40
5 9 Jan. report	92.25	17 5 Dec. report	179.40	21 440 Jan. report	31.10
5 64 Jan. report	20.00	17 14 Dec. report	40.55	24 7 Jan. report	32.10
5 67 Jan. report	74.15	17 25 Dec. report	23.75	24 18 Jan. report	35.10
5 82 Supp.	.15	17 28 Jan. report	28.72	24 26 Jan. report	25.45
5 136 Dec. report	4.00	17 31 Jan. report	24.50	24 42 Jan. report	550.00
5 203 Nov. report	13.65	17 36 Jan. report	35.00	24 53 Dec.-Jan. tax (add'l.)	2.50
5 286 Nov.-Dec. reports	54.65	17 81 Jan. report	27.65	24 55 Jan. report	14.25
5 407 Nov. report (cr.)		17 82 Jan. report	13.75	24 69 Jan. report	7.65
5 488 Dec. report	11.00	17 93 Supp.	2.50	24 84 Jan. report	5.00
6 4 Supp.	.40	17 102 Jan. report (cr.)		24 88 Jan. report	249.80
6 12 Supp.	3.00	17 104 Jan. report	79.65	24 99 Jan. report	15.00
6 57 Jan. report	22.35	17 105 Jan. report (cr.)		24 106 B. T.	7.20
6 62 Jan. report	12.85	17 109 Jan. report (cr.)		24 108 Jan. report	15.95
6 87 Jan. report	22.80	17 109 Jan. tax (add'l.)	1.25	24 296 Jan. report	26.25
6 121 Jan. report	13.80	17 115 Dec. report	11.25	24 230 Jan. report	21.75
6 208 Jan. report	17.50	17 139 Nov. report	7.50	24 240 Dec.-Jan. reports (cr.)	
6 483 Oct. report	49.00	17 162 Dec. report	27.50	24 246 Jan. report	23.00
7 52 Supp.	1.00	17 166 Jan. report	4.90	24 265 Jan. report	7.25
7 71 Jan. report	26.25	17 143 Jan. report	66.60	24 276 Jan. report	80.00
7 336 Dec.-Jan. reports	5.15	17 184 Dec. report	76.25	24 278 Jan. report	90.70
7 413 Jan. report	15.00	17 185 Jan. report	12.40	24 295 Jan. report	10.00
10 4 B. T.	4.50	17 203 Jan. report	21.50	24 300 Dec.-Jan. reports	25.30
10 132 Dec.-Jan. reports	15.25	17 212 Jan. report	11.25	24 308 Jan. report	500.00
10 172 Dec. report	79.20	17 215 Jan. report	13.50	24 311 Dec. report	.75
10 265 Dec. report	10.00	17 224 Jan. report	59.90	24 344 Jan. report	11.25
10 272 Jan. report	11.58	17 225 Jan. report	3.75	24 353 Enroll.; supp.	3.00
10 301 Dec. report	22.50	17 228 Dec. report	3.61	24 401 Jan. report	65.75
10 346 Dec. report	14.15	17 233 Nov. report	54.75	24 429 Supp.	9.20
10 429 Jan. report	18.75	17 234 Jan. report	33.75	24 491 Jan.-Feb. reports	21.60
10 454 Dec. report	12.75	17 243 Jan. report	11.25	25 5 B. T.	10.00
10 469 Jan. report	5.30	17 260 Jan. report	33.50	25 43 Jan. report	13.20
10 456 Dec. report	11.00	17 275 Dec. report	5.07	25 72 Jan. report	180.95
11 4 Jan. report	32.00	17 281 Jan. report	14.50	25 79 Dec. report	10.15
11 19 Jan. report	10.15	17 388 Jan. report	11.25	25 114 Supp.	1.00
11 32 Jan. report	64.10	17 397 Jan. report	7.50	25 120 Jan. report	58.25
11 73 Jan. report	113.50	17 428 Dec.-Jan. tax (add'l.)	2.50	25 127 B. T. & reinst.	8.00
11 176 Jan. report	6.25	17 435 Dec. report	10.30	25 147 Jan. report	3.75
11 299 Jan. report	12.50	17 442 Jan. report	16.75	25 333 Jan. report	7.65
11 309 Jan. report (cr.)		17 485 Jan. report	17.75	25 385 Dec. report	3.75
11 341 Jan. report	17.50	18 20 Jan. report	6.25	25 398 Jan. report	37.00
11 383 Dec.-Jan. reports	21.00	18 68 Jan. report	48.40	26 19 Dec. tax (add'l.)	2.50
11 24 Jan. report	44.45	18 70 Jan. report	13.40	26 47 Jan. report	177.24
12 33 Jan. report	94.00	18 78 Jan. report	16.00	26 126 Dec. report	11.60
12 48 Dec. report	3.75	18 122 Jan. report	62.65	26 158 Jan. report	2.50
12 53 Jan. report	123.50	18 127 Jan. report	2.50	26 406 Jan. report	13.35
12 59 Dec. report	12.25	18 143 B. T.; supp.	41.00	26 446 Jan. report	7.50
12 126 Enroll.; supp.	4.25	18 165 Jan. report	6.25	26 456 On acct.	12.15
12 71 Jan. tax (add'l.)	1.25	18 222 Jan. report	9.75	27 52 Jan. report	11.25
12 203 Dec. report	12.50	18 358 Jan. report	12.50	27 63 Jan. report	24.25
12 216 Nov. report	6.40	18 386 Dec. report	17.70	27 125 Jan. report	19.00
12 238 Jan. report	12.50	19 23 Jan. report	16.15	27 171 Jan. report (cr.)	
12 268 Jan. report	23.80	19 31 Supp.	1.00	27 192 Jan. report	8.75
12 378 Jan. report	8.75	19 75 Dec. report	30.05	27 301 Jan. report	21.00
13 8 Dec. report	15.00	19 106 B. T.	66.45	27 L. D. telephone calls	3.18

Jan.	Local	Amount	Jan.	Local	Amount	Jan.	Local	Amount			
28	83	B. T. & reinst.	62.55	31	Montana State Council—premium on bond	4.25	31	262	Dec. report	8.65	
28	93	Jan. report	18.00					31	305	B. T. & reinst.	51.75
28	161	Jan. report	8.85	31	2	Jan. report	138.39	31	348	Charter & outfit	15.00
28	392	Jan. report	18.50	31	10	Jan. report	80.25	31	414	Jan. report	5.90
28	455	Jan. report	21.50	31	29	Jan. report	11.25			The Lather—advertisements	348.85
28	478	Dec.-Jan. reports	11.00	31	34	Jan. report	15.00	31		Transfer indebtedness	236.30
28	483	Nov. report	66.25	31	49	Jan. report	1.90			Social Security premium—Dec. addl.	.15
31		Misc. supp.	.35	31	74	Jan. report	733.95	31			
31		A F. of L. refund of bond premium of N. Y. State Council	3.35	31	76	Supp.	.25				
				31	121	Supp.	1.25				
				31	244	Jan. report	487.25			Total receipts	\$9,448.24

## JANUARY DISBURSEMENTS

Jan.		Jan.				
7	Distillata Co., Dec. water service	\$ .57	31	Funeral benefits paid:		
7	Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.	8.20		Local 32, Thos. B. Brown	952 500.00	
7	Frank Morrison, Sec-Treas. A. F. of L., Jan. tax and assessment	162.00		Local 74, Edw. Mieczek	19124 500.00	
7	H. Rivers, Sec-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept, Jan. tax	60.75		Local 21, A. E. Taylor	280 50.00	
7	Workers Education Bureau, 1st quarter dues	20.00		Local 43, A. D. Hoaglin	30706 300.00	
7	Western Union Telegraph Co., Dec. messages and tax	6.01		Local 215, P. F. Doyle	10110 500.00	
7	Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Dec. messages and tax	9.98		Local 42, F. M. Leinen	33665 100.00	
7	Transfer to Building Fund	500.00		Local 46, J. J. Clausman	22276 100.00	
24	Marford Direct Mail Co., office supp.	6.18		Local 46, Edward Marshall	6640 500.00	
24	Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp.	3.74		Local 212, W. J. Addleman	6677 (bal. per Ex. Bd. Case 8, December Lather, P. 2)	225.05
24	Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. calls	33.42	31	Wm. J. McSorley, General President, salary	\$833.33	
27	Collector of Internal Revenue, addl. Social Security premium for December	.30		expenses	491.67	
31	Collector of Internal Revenue, 1936 and 1937 excise tax, unemployment insurance	105.50			1,325.00	
31	Unemployment Compensation Commission, State of Ohio, 1936 and 1937 contribution	719.47	31	Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer, salary	625.00	
31	A. Dinsmore, Sec. N. Y. State Council, refund of unearned bond premium	3.35		expenses	125.00	
31	Frank Morrison, Sec-Treas. A. F. of L., premium	3.75			750.00	
31	Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., office supp.	1.50	31	Transfer to Executive Board Fund, January collections	324.95	
31	National Advertising Co., mailing Jan. journals	77.44	31	Transfer to Organizing Fund, assessments collected in January	1,624.75	
31	Riehl Printing Co., local & office supp.; Jan. journals	842.82	31	Postage and express	69.19	
31	Office salaries	869.00	31	Buckeye Office Supply Co., office supp.	3.28	
			31	B. A. Marquard, office supp.	4.53	
			31	Misc. office supp.	.41	
			31	R. A. Sealey 29048, refund of fine imposed by No. 140 5/17/37; pd. through No. 224 6/30/37; found illegal by Gen. Pres. 12/28/37	25.00	
				Total	\$10,336.11	

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, December 31, 1937 .....	\$ 97,661.67
January receipts .....	9,448.24
Total .....	<u>\$107,109.91</u>
January disbursements .....	10,336.14
Balance on hand, January 31, 1938 .....	<u>\$ 96,773.77</u>

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, December 31, 1937 .....	\$10,847.74			C. J. Haggerty			
Add assessments collected in January, 1938 .....	1,624.75			salary .....	11.43		
Social security premiums paid by organizers .....	2.03			expenses .....	16.50		
							27.93
Total .....	\$12,474.52						
Less January disbursements:				J. P. Cook			
Ora Kress				salary .....	45.72		
salary .....	\$45.72			expenses .....	48.41		
		\$ 45.72					94.13
Harry Hagen				Collector of Internal Revenue, 1937 excise			
salary .....	22.86			tax (unemployment) .....	57.17		
expenses .....	55.14			Unemployment Compensation Commission,			
		78.00		State of Ohio, 1937 contribution .....	36.05		
J. J. Langan							
salary .....	80.00						
expenses .....	85.85			Total disbursements .....			504.85
		165.85					
				Balance on hand, January 31, 1938 .....			\$11,969.67

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, December 31, 1937	\$1,606.68	tax (unemployment)	\$ 2.39
January 1938 receipts	324.95	Unemployment Compensation Commission State of Ohio, 1937 contribution	21.53
Total	\$1,931.63		23.92
Less disbursements:			
Collector of Internal Revenue, 1937 excise		Balance on hand, January 31, 1938	\$1,907.71

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

42 Albert Dearing 37404	252 William Abbott Matlock 37411	122 Harold Augustus Stuart 37418
62 Herman Bill Telfrey 37405	252 Lawrence Morton Nixon 37412	62 Edward Joseph Johnson 37419
252 Clifton Shupe Endeman 37406	252 William Powell 37413	44 Claude Sir Vester Wilder 37420
252 John William Endeman 37407	252 Calvin Wayne Rush 37414	88 Robert Wayne Case 37421
252 Laurence Jack Bearden 37408	126 Earl Vernon Beswick 37415	353 Emil John Pabst 37422
252 Cladis Melvin Bone 37409	263 Benjamin Howard Watkins 37416	401 Chester James Brownell 37423
252 Ivan W. Hunt 37410	203 Arthur Milford Hodges 37417	244 Frank Igneri 37424

## REINSTATEMENTS

171 D. A. Miller 24745	42 R. H. Thomas 29136	308 J. Novita 24769 (May 1936)
10 W. F. Liesburg 9930	42 R. A. Sipes 7300	276 E. G. Saunders 18483
65 L. C. Magnusson 18889	57 G. D. Scudder 31795	401 C. J. Snyder 20416
488 J. Woods, Jr. 36975	12 J. G. Bird 21366	83 F. W. Wall 17544
57 H. A. Sternberg 35642	88 W. J. Highstreet 31750	305 J. L. Moore 7811
		30 H. Hemphill 35508

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

19 J. Smolarz 28604	53 E. M. Kennedy 36048	234 J. Broome 36751
10 J. P. Lawler 32049	435 W. W. Wright 31948	42 A. McKeown 18269
65 J. K. Moffitt 36599	435 J. Little 33222	42 A. P. Davis 2028
278 F. F. Long 36638	81 C. L. McLaughlin 37153	42 J. W. Fuller 34114
414 P. Edds 24107	81 S. Tucker 10953	<del>42 B. A. Arnold 30694</del>
102 L. J. Duffy 35479	81 W. H. Coates 37278	42 A. A. Johnson 25069
252 A. R. Schryver 23072	81 W. E. Tomlin 37160	42 H. A. A'Lured 15777
47 G. J. Fennell 35427	234 J. Heard 7265	42 T. Tolsby 37321
172 J. W. Harbaugh 36765	234 E. Baskin 36002	300 F. Novell 37018
		300 L. A. Gibbs 28113

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

65 J. S. Theiss 30779 (Nov.)	67 P. Riga 33702 (Dec.)	398 W. C. Runnels 37293 (Oct.)
212 E. E. Daggett 17842 (Nov.)	46 W. Boyd 28741 (ren. Nov. '36 and ren. Nov. '37)	398 R. H. Stevens 37227 (Nov.)
102 H. Stern 33097 (Nov.)	46 L. Boyle 24305 (July '37)	398 J. K. McKim 13303 (Dec.)
102 W. M. Monahan 23063 (ren. Nov.)	46 T. J. Owens 34918 (Nov.)	74 G. E. Garren 29042 (ren.)
67 S. Weisman 19082 (ren. Nov.)	71 B. McCarty 21130 (ren.)	74 W. J. Martewicz 34243 (ren.)
		244 R. Zirillo 26291

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

233 J. Schorpp 19386 (Nov.)	440 W. F. Harris 22848 (Dec.)	5 J. Ford 33212
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## DISBANDED LOCAL UNIONS

58 East Liverpool, Ohio	480 Las Vegas, Nevada
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## REINSTATED LOCAL UNION

348 Manchester, New Hampshire

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATES ISSUED

172 F. A. Thayer 23346	10 A. C. Ott 36969	10 E. F. Meinke 7497
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## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

278 Thomas Edward Cordery, age 20	74 John Robert Hughes, age 16	406 Hugh Burton Hill, age 16
74 Milton Bernard Eby, age 16		2 Frank Marino, age 17

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

454 B. Hillhouse 36343, \$100.00	152 N. Billotta 31772, \$100.00	233 I. B. Young 32095, \$100.00
115 T. A. Parsons 34094, \$100.00	152 J. W. Smith 4351, \$100.00	233 A. C. Daniello 30647, \$100.00
115 W. A. Williams 16143, \$100.00	281 W. H. Warden 24096, \$75.00	233 N. Billotta 31772, \$100.00
109 L. Truax 13637, \$100.00	7 J. Knight 36218, \$5.00	233 J. J. Gineo 27169, \$100.00
152 J. J. Gineo 27169, \$100.00	7 A. Christian 36283, \$5.00	216 A. Daniel 21229, \$50.00
152 G. Morra 25040, \$100.00	226 N. L. Pace 32421, \$25.00	233 J. W. Smith 4351, \$100.00
152 A. A. Daniello 30647, \$100.00	292 E. M. Fisher 14263, \$70.00	233 G. Morra 25040, \$100.00

## SUSPENDED FOR WORKING UNFAIR

106 E. E. Townley 34771
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## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
5	H. Briggs 31523	319	78	M. Furness 8980	31	246	R. J. Henry 34477	31
5	R. R. McDonald 9746	230	87	C. Wolfe 14649	401	246	H. W. Lapointe 34104	31
8	W. H. Gearheart 23381	276	88	H. R. Cushman 17202	144	246	J. Mercer 31505	72
8	C. A. McCanley 26821	276	88	H. Schumacher 1881	65	246	A. A. Prive, Sr. 18546	348
9	F. Cooligan 29329	63	93	H. E. Rose 22843	54	246	A. A. Prive 33337	348
9	W. C. Franklin 8018	63	102	J. Mullen 6650	143	246	F. Prive 33335	348
10	H. H. Brasch 37129	299	104	E. Merkle 28426	93	246	H. Prive 33336	348
10	M. J. Mayerhofer 32146	299	104	W. Turner, Sr. 5967	93	250	H. Craemer 33641	51
12	S. Fitzel 36413	483	105	M. DenBoer 31525	319	250	R. C. Craemer 35547	51
12	L. Hayne 17139	483	109	P. Anderson 3939	88	250	S. Ford 18911	66
14	G. Alder 4209	392	109	R. H. Benton 34659	104	258	H. Clayton 31275	68
18	E. L. Mateer 23262	234	109	R. H. Brown 36558	252	258	S. A. O'Day 20642	68
18	F. H. Meehan 36224	47	109	A. Lazarevich 10981	88	260	C. A. Jaynes 30113	203
26	J. Kerwin 9432	230	109	J. McCord 28618	305	260	T. B. Patterson 30312	203
28	M. A. Ference 30322	76	109	E. L. Nelson 20264	281	262	D. C. Collawn 5180	140
32	G. Alder 4209	14	109	B. N. Sims 22640	305	262	O. L. Springer 33483	18
32	W. R. Booker 24564	14	115	H. W. Schmidt 28924	276	262	C. C. Taylor 28437	234
32	J. P. Currie 23669	51	120	A. Jones 23270	51	276	H. W. Schmidt 28924	192
32	O. O. Toale 23294	51	123	F. W. Walls 6433	31	279	W. Coniff 14492	27
33	W. V. Kelly, Sr. 6611	2	123	J. Zaiser 13782	72	299	E. F. Brasch 17793	388
34	C. Hunziker 33785	40	123	W. Zaiser 19508	72	299	H. H. Brasch 37129	10
42	M. J. DeVorak 29668	74	136	A. R. Cash 20167	203	299	M. J. Mayerhofer 32146	10
43	L. W. Miller 32977	398	136	R. J. Pierce 29378	203	299	J. A. Zahn 14625	10
43	J. A. Muir 19691	42	136	G. Rankin 29673	203	300	A. R. Steele 31187	260
43	H. R. Troy 26092	398	136	H. G. Thompson 31034	203	301	R. Dennis 32781	407
47	C. W. King 4832	9	137	W. Kealy 1295	99	301	B. Dose 11185	489
47	C. Malone 11833	171	140	C. O. Goff 4843	407	301	J. W. Powers 19757	489
47	F. C. Meehan 36224	18	140	W. M. Hale 34655	407	302	W. B. Buses 17977	88
47	R. Replogle 15306	55	141	E. F. McKnight 18445	65	302	H. Pike 34672	65
47	J. B. Springer 32941	18	151	G. J. Seitz 34785	32	302	M. Sala 34622	65
47	O. L. Springer 33483	262	151	O. Stahl 32612	32	311	V. R. Griffin 36466	407
52	J. L. Bridges 26379	14	166	J. Bowser 17395	120	311	T. M. Jones 29767	435
54	A. F. Bonner 11116	93	166	B. Damron 30006	129	311	L. McNiel 8625	407
54	E. E. Carter 31942	88	166	E. H. Farmer 25437	120	311	M. E. Robin 35097	230
54	H. Fissel 36729	341	166	L. Fuller 32342	120	328	R. W. Eley 7348	136
54	A. E. Norelius 16434	93	166	W. Haack 24031	120	328	L. E. Hofner 15459	136
54	J. A. Roberts 34230	374	166	C. Hartman 33209	120	353	O. F. Vail 9142	42
54	H. E. Rose 22843	93	166	G. Larson 28389	120	359	J. Felton 29251	72
55	W. L. Hatfield 29697	140	166	E. Shiffer 25097	120	359	D. McDonald 20348	72
58	R. E. Mosgrove 9759	28	166	B. J. Wales 32470	120	359	H. Malkin 19036	72
62	H. O. Fourroux 35448	224	172	W. F. Ferree 24642	440	359	S. Malkin 25441	72
62	P. Hamilton 32954	63	192	B. W. Cronkhite 25330	222	371	I. N. Faldmo 15587	43
62	S. Powers 34414	230	192	K. Landstrom 29161	114	371	N. W. Faldmo 36454	43
62	J. B. Putfark 1466	224	192	L. G. Landstrom 33447	114	378	E. A. Thurston 24156	216
62	J. Ritter 16241	435	192	E. P. Works 18919	222	379	F. Thatcher 19290	278
63	W. S. Morgan 23472	419	192	J. H. Wright 29386	74	386	L. L. Alberty 29375	120
63	P. P. Nicholas 8389	340	197	A. Bergendahl 35301	276	386	H. Durrell 17620	28
63	M. E. Williams 36777	419	197	J. L. Poston 5455	276	388	G. Damon 5123	10
67	W. McGarry 1626	46	208	A. E. Crosby 30603	428	388	H. Damon 25517	10
68	E. L. Githens 23875	49	208	F. L. Hybarger 18384	109	388	J. Lehn 30732	10
68	H. D. Sheppard 18669	49	208	J. I. Lockhart 23772	428	388	J. Peterson 33686	232
69	J. E. Baker 37388	68	216	E. A. Thurston 24156	62	392	A. J. Brehm 33007	32
69	E. Raess 14233	397	224	H. O. Fourroux 35448	62	392	E. H. Farmer 25437	166
70	F. Dean 19591	20	224	J. B. Putfark 1466	62	392	A. P. Graber 31242	32
70	M. E. Hamilton 27768	20	228	J. H. Simpson 10274	435	392	E. A. Shiffer 25097	166
70	L. O. Thornton 17769	222	236	P. Bynum 33798	224	392	B. J. Wales 32470	166
70	F. Will 14374	222	230	J. Cunningham 23239	140	407	A. E. Crosby 30603	208
72	H. Boyd 32586	31	230	M. C. Robins 35097	311	407	C. O. Goff 4843	140
72	P. Doppler 35214	31	234	S. M. Coleman 25973	340	407	W. M. Hale 34655	140
72	A. G. Doby 9324	31	234	J. Davis 36184	340	407	J. I. Lockhart 23772	208
72	A. Frazer 20842	31	234	F. M. Lee 36211	340	407	L. McNeil 8625	311
72	W. Frye 34124	31	234	E. L. Mateer 23262	340	414	A. C. Hoggan 23524	54
72	A. Henry 14330	31	234	J. B. Wallace 16425	340	428	A. E. Crosby 30603	407
72	T. McTear 3762	166	238	B. E. Boyles 15102	68	435	C. Dean 28906	55
72	G. Mullen 20891	31	238	G. G. Dudley 18874	127	428	J. I. Lockhart 23772	407
72	E. J. Pratt 14333	31	238	B. R. Prothero 31229	185	435	H. E. Dalton 7526	140
74	J. J. Creel 14809	265	246	E. C. Weston 29757	127	442	G. E. Espinosa 35959	278
74	R. Landers 24921	190	246	W. P. Cook 19004	348	463	N. L. Barter 35495	122
74	C. W. Porter 7162	265	246	E. Foster 8480	72	488	J. H. Melton 36524	59
78	J. Frouge 34204	23				489	W. C. Jones 35422	301

## MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
65	\$ 3.25	302	M. Sala 34622	114	5.00	192	K. W. Landstrom 29161
93	2.90	54	H. E. Rose 22843	122	7.00	65	R. Anderson 21041
93	2.00	54	A. E. Norelius 16434	122	25.00	65	C. A. Kinkle 25735
483	1.00	12	L. Hayne 17139	301	2.75	407	C. R. Dennis 32781
301	6.00	489	W. C. Jones 35422	301	1.65	407	M. Tope 36267
32	4.00	392	A. P. Graber 31242	7	4.00	345	W. T. Lucas 36495
341	4.00	54	H. L. Fissel 36729	24	50.00	9	W. E. Zenz 32948
8	2.50	20	W. H. Gearhart 23381	26	2.00	228	C. J. Nelson 19735
341	4.00	88	H. L. Fissel 36729	230	9.90	224	P. Bynum 33798
140	1.75	311	R. H. Jones 33280	230	.10	238	P. Bynum 33798
39	12.00	36	L. J. Corcoran 25464 (appealed)	300	2.75	42	C. H. Gibbs 2448
36	2.50	192	L. S. Dean 4604	311	2.75	407	L. McNeill 8625
74	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	311	3.00	230	T. M. Jones 29767
166	2.00	392	E. H. Farmer 25437	72	2.00	246	J. J. Mercer 31505
166	2.00	392	B. J. Wales 32470	72	2.00	123	W. G. Zaiser 19508
228	3.00	398	J. A. Gunn 29369	72	2.00	123	J. Zaiser 13782
428	13.00	230	J. I. Lockhart 23772	319	10.00	5	H. Briggs 31523
485	16.00	62	A. M. Hatton 29069	171	2.50	47	C. Malone 11833
20	2.50	70	M. E. Hamilton 27768	51	2.50	120	A. J. Jones 23270
20	2.50	70	F. T. Dean 19571	74	2.75	42	M. J. DeVorak 29668
68	2.75	42	P. N. Stafford 23462	407	1.75	311	V. R. Griffin 36466
114	5.00	192	L. G. Landstrom 33447	301	1.10	407	M. Tope 36267

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to call from our midst our beloved Brother Alexander Auclair, No. 33597, who was a true and loyal member of our local union and will be sadly missed by us all, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local 25 extend to his family, in their hour of sorrow, our deepest sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to headquarters for publication in our official journal.

Charles H. Simpson, Secretary,  
Local Union No. 25.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Almighty God in all his wisdom to remove from our midst Brother Elza Overley, No. 16484, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the charter of our local union be draped for a period of thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International Union, to be published in our official journal and we, the members of Local No. 34 extend to the family of our departed brother our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Vere L. Schory, Secretary,  
Local Union No. 34.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst Brother Patrick F. Doyle, No. 10110, and

WHEREAS, Brother Doyle has been a true and loyal member and President of Local Union No. 215 and the passing of Brother Doyle is a deep regret to the members of our local union, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the charter of Local Union No. 215 be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International office for publication in our official journal; and the members of Local No. 215 extend to the family of our departed brother our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Edwin Balliet, Secretary,  
Local Union No. 215.

## IN MEMORIAM

24 Arthur Elbert Taylor 280

34 Elza Ellsworth Overley 16484

42 Francis Martin Leinen 33665

43 Archie Dwight Hoaglin 30706

46 Edward Marshall 6640

215 Patrick Francis Doyle 10110

234 Stephen Edward Floyd 20898

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61. Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 5d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. E. K. Rhodes, 49 Julian Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3. John J. Vohden, Jr., asst. Sec.-Treas., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155 and 333. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 401 and 429. Meets 3d Sun., 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Jurisdictional Awards .....	.20
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Labels, per 50 .....	.35
Charter .....	2.00	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Constitution .....	.15	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Seal .....	4.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00	Working Permits .....	.35

# Meeting Places and Addresses of Local Secretaries

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING  
WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-  
dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plaster-  
ers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate  
Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, Woodbine  
6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East  
Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, Potomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover  
Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt.,  
Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No.  
Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111  
Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m.  
Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, Pl. 3427. E. R.  
Miotell, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m.,  
Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No.  
12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor As-  
sembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E.  
16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W.  
Exec. Bd. meets every Fri. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th  
St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8602-W. Timothy A. Hill,  
Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dor-  
sen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m.  
Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence  
St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N.  
20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119  
W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone,  
Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N.  
Water St., Corner Mortimer St. Edw. P. Murphy,  
Milner Hotel.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex.  
Bd. meets Wed. A. Doll, 2342 Crittenden Dr.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jeffer-  
son St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab.  
Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St.  
Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main  
St. J. R. Piccirillo, 127 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall,  
912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood  
Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa  
Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L.  
U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Sara-  
toga St. Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave.  
Phone 2-0932.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab.  
Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues.,  
7:30 p. m. H. W. Andrews, 2504 S. W. 28th.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem.,  
14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5  
to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood  
Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22  
East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager,  
445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No.  
Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No.  
Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg.,  
Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd.  
meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216  
W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189  
High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamsett,  
Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Hoerner's Hall,  
246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel.,  
Garfield 2732. F. O. Toale, B. A., 318 Woodlawn Ave.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular  
meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209  
W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel.,  
Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem.,  
Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and  
Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paper-  
hangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H.  
Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Carpenters' Hall,  
806½ Main St. Hobart A. East, R. 1, Daleville, Ind.  
Tel., Middletown 3427-02.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room  
702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A.,  
209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec.,  
1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem.  
C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 5186-W.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor  
Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, New-  
burgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third  
Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to  
4:30, except Thursday. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third  
Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters  
Hall, 1223 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runny-  
meade Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser,  
4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6  
Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson,  
417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Vic-  
toria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 E. Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg.  
Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th  
St.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. L. A. Laufer, 120  
Leak St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614  
Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meet-  
ing, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin.  
Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026  
Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508  
Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd.  
meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. J. J.  
Mathis, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m.,  
Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer,  
880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., C. L. U. Hall, 53  
State St. H. A. Sternberg, Sec. and B. A., R. D. No. 1.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union  
St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Elec-  
trical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meet-  
ing nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 3d Thurs., Trade and Labor As-  
sembly Hall, 11 Marshall St. J. G. Duggan, 3235 D.  
Hanover Ave.
- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St.  
at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2,  
St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m.,  
Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd.  
meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and  
B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.

- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. J. J. MacDonough, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonough, Sec., Hobson Ave. R. F. D. No. 5. Phone, 2-1917.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., 3117 No. 14th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 2899-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 3d Tues., Labor Temple, 97 Park St. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobery, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. James M. Temple, B. A., 28 Schneider Ave., Union, N. J. Phone, Unionville 2-0403-J.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. R. H. Woody, 4728 No. Lincoln St. Phone, Broadway 3133-W.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m. Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel. Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7506 8th Ave., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Wm. De Bree, 641 Spencer St.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Tues., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. M. W. Fertil, 4751 Melville Ave.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St. Phone, 2-5637.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Jos. Kiesey, B. A., 419 Walnut St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, P. O. Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. 7:00 p. m. same evenings, Labor Temple. E. C. Weston, 619 No. Kansas St. Tel., Main 2505.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, 75 Harrison Ave., Gardiner, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. A. J. Garrett, Bus. Agt., 2002 Marsalis St. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., University Bldg., 305 Broadway. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 305 Broadway. Phone, Armory 4-4483.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.

- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave. L. P. Randall, 309 14th St., S. E.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hort St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clothier, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Phone, 5-2046. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave. Phone, 9-1325.
- 169 Enid, Okla.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 2:30 p. m., Trades Council Bldg., 130 E. Bd. R. E. Brooks, 317 E. Cherokee.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. O. H. Blase, Jr., 1603 So. Waco St., Wichita, Kan.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. Oscar Lundeen, 119 17th Ave., E. Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orrie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple. J. A. Martin, 404 So. Virginia St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 2d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. W. E. Payton, Act. B. A., 309 No. Washington Ave.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb Ave. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2841 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. Jess Epperson, 1370 E. 20th St. Phone, 3-4947.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Union Hall, 13th and Throckmartin. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave, Phone Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7515-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Pruda Morgan, 1003½ Elm St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B St. E. J. Willsey, Box 421, Larkspur, Calif. Phone, Larkspur 397.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. H. J. Skelley, 2063 El Camino Real. Tel., 4712.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 709 Chestnut St. Phone 3327.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. L. A. Deutsch, 809 Ridenbough St.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 402 West D St. F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—M. C. Nielson, 127 East Ave.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and I St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 Gevers St.

- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J, Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 1st Tues., Painters' Hall, cor. 7th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets each Thurs., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Clyde L. Brunette, 358 E. Walton Ave.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 3d Mon., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 348 Manchester, N. H.—Alfred A. Prive, 451 Granite St.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun. at Secretary's residence, R. D. 5, Box 482—Elim. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemence St., Providence, R. I. H. L. Barber, B. A., 134 Sorrento St. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32, Brookdale Ave., Oaklawn, R. I.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. A. J. Vay, Rt. 10—Box 44, Phone 3-5544.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. G. E. Wikoff, 1129 N. Cottage. Phone, 3612.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave. Phone, 9-4876.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Agt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411 East Broadway. W. S. Williams, B. A., 529 No. Concord. Phone, Kenwood 5517. F. J. Keene, 703½ E. Maple St. Phone, Douglas 7169.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 2333 Barre St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 1225 N. E. 2d Ave.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 504 W. 35th.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 428 Ponca City, Okla.—Meets 1st Fri., Carpenters Hall. J. L. Hayes, 211 S. Birch St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 402½ W. Fourth St. Earl L. Lindig, 1019 Oak St. Phone, 2342-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 288 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. E. W. Jeffers, Capitol Ave.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. W. Little, 28th St. at 50th Ave. N.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 474 Santa Maria, Calif.—H. Ross Reed, 218 W. Main St.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pepper, 252 Charles St.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 8:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. Lew Hurtgen, P. O. Box 602.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri. T. E. Harrison, P. O. Box 2084 East Hill Sta.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 2035.

# Pay Your DUES Promptly

## Protect Your Standing in the Funeral Benefit Fund

International law provides that dues are due and payable on the first day of each month in advance. Members are automatically suspended on the fifteenth day of the second month for which tax has not been received.

It will be noted how necessary it is to pay dues promptly in order to be in continuous good standing. The responsibility of members of the Lathers' International Union keeping in good standing devolves upon themselves.

A member suspended by action of his local union, or becoming automatically suspended, loses his continuous good standing and upon payment of back dues is debarred from any funeral benefit for six months after payment.

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR INDUSTRY

Thou shalt not exploit women and children.

Thou shalt not deny the laborer's right to more than a mere "living wage."

Thou shalt not make a machine out of him.

Thou shalt not impair his health and steal his prospect in life by forcing upon him long hours and unhealthful working conditions.

Thou shalt not spy upon him, or bear false witness against him.

Thou shalt not suddenly throw him out of work through the "shut-down" or "lockout," and then wash thy hands of all responsibility for him. Neither shalt thou be unmindful of the helplessness of his old age.

Thou shalt not decide critical issues in industry solely from the angle of money-making.

Thou shalt not employ high-priced legal talent to find a way to "beat the law" whilst thou holdest up thy hands in holy horror over the "sit-down strike."

Thou shalt cease looking at labor from the master-slave point of view, and begin to regard industry as a stewardship for the common good.

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.

All the commandments are good, but we have divine precedent for suggesting an eleventh commandment—the most important of all. It is this:

"Thou shalt not interfere in any way with the right of thy employes to join the union of their choice, to the end that they may enjoy all the blessings of collective bargaining."

Only through the acceptance of the "eleventh commandment" may all the others be made living realities.—Zion's Herald.

—o—

We discredit thoroughly something that everyone has taken to be just so much irrefutable fact:

Namely—that women are vainer than men. This is all wrong. We hid our Vanity Department to spy on the users of a department store mirror.

They report the following findings:

(1) In one hour 25 men stopped before the mirror to examine their countenance.

(2) In the same 60 minutes only 24 women paused for repairs before the same looking-glass.

(3) The women were all hair-patters, hat-rear-rangers, lip-stick straighteners and rouge-appliers. There was one immodest stocking-puller-upper.

(4) Of the men, the majority proved to be hat-puller-downers, whisker-feelers, tie-tinkerers, hair-combers and eye-brow smoothers.

Now we can't get our Vanity Dept. away from the mirror.

# *The Victory*

*By John J. Buckley*

(Written from a wheel-chair after one year's occupancy, with the hope it will bring a message of cheer to some brother or member of his household.)

May we not look back on the bygone track  
Of times that are past and gone,  
Or our hearts to pore over days of yore,  
Old griefs or things forlorn.  
That will bring us naught but despair of thought  
In our lives for evermore.  
Just keep your grip, let the past go by and slip.  
Keep your head mid the uproar.

If you're feeling blue and the breaks for you—  
Hard luck, and ill health your portion,  
Just your head uplift and your mind not drift  
To the world's toll and extortion.  
Close your eyes to sneers, in your soul no fears,  
And forget your burdens and troubles.  
They all have an end and you'll find, my friend,  
They vanish like bursted bubbles.

There is a sob and a song, if we travel along  
The road where hills are ascending.  
It is the summit's mount in our lives that counts,  
Or defeat for our aims, comprehending,  
In the burden's load on the toilsome road,  
To the soul bowed down in despair,  
If we His sheep will His vision keep,  
His love, His help, His care.

Have the days no joy or nights bring alloy  
In the tills that cause you pain?  
Is your courage weak, doth the heart bespeak  
That you shall not be well again?  
Gaze upon "That Cross" where with fearful cost  
One life's blood was not shed in vain,  
If to Him we plead in our ills and need  
Our health to attain.

O friend of mine, let not your heart repine  
On what life brings or grieves or hurts us.  
Only face it through and our God with you  
In His keep and grace shall not desert us.  
For 'tis vain to creep towards the hilltop peak  
Save with courage and heart in our venture.  
Hold a spirit brave, doubts nor mistrust enslave,  
Towards our hearts' desire and contenture.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY NUMBER



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

MARCH, 1938

No. 7.

# The Labor Movement Is Really Worth Fighting For

After all, the labor movement is a wonderful thing. It is something to be proud of. It is something that lives all the time. It has soul and spirit, and because of that it can never die.

It is a movement that is fired with the grandest social ideals of the race, demanding for millions of men, women and children the right to economic and political independence, a lofty citizenship and a higher civilization.

It is a movement that is as broad as humanity itself, because it makes for a more virtuous and intelligent manhood and womanhood. And what is best about it is the fact that it takes the humblest worker from his toil and stands him before the world the equal of every man.

Powerful enemies backed by the money power and by social and political influences, have assailed it in the past. But it has stood firm in every assault made against it. And be sure that, although it be attacked over and over again, it will continue to stand erect and four-square against every enemy scheming to bring about its downfall.

It is impossible to kill the labor movement, because it is a religion that is deep rooted in every life of man on this planet. And even were it rent in-

to pieces, and scattered broadcast, it would still continue to gather force, and go on and on down the corridor of time, lighting the trail that the world's masses may follow in its wake.

True it is that the labor movement has had its set-backs. But every movement having for its purpose the advancement of the cause of humanity is halted now and then. And temporary defeats are not always without their compensations, since they enable us to better realize our shortcomings and set about correcting them.

This prompts one to say—paradoxical though it may seem—that labor never loses, but has ever the ultimate victory. For after all, immediate victories or defeats count little in the order of things; and whether they do or not, this one fact stands out unchallenged; the labor movement goes on winning, winning—in sunshine and in rain, in snow and in calm—all along the line.

For we know that, however much our enemies may assail the labor movement, however much its traitors may try to stab it in the back, it will continue to function for the good of humanity, because it is a living movement, possessing both soul and spirit, and as such can never die.

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## The Real Brotherhood Man

Is thrifty and sober and provides for his family. He has the good sense to know that the success of the order depends upon getting others to join.

His sense of humor will not permit him to take advantage of a fellow-workman.

Is opposed to all disorder at meetings and shows due respect for the presiding officer, assisting him in all his efforts to conduct things decently and in order.

Loves peace, preferring not to fight his employer, unless as a last resort, yet is sensitive to unjust treatment, and is not a coward, and when out on strike stays out until the wrong is righted.

Is always in good standing.

Is not a knocker, but by force of logic and good judgment opposes all foolish motions which if passed would be detrimental to the best interests of the order, and insists upon the passage of all good ones, and encourages everything that may be suggested or determined upon that will have a tendency to

build up and place the order on a firmer foundation.

Is constructive in all his actions, but sufficiently aggressive to accomplish results.

Is loyal to his employer as well as himself and his fellow-members.

Insists upon the fulfillment of an agreement with his employer by himself and all others.

Makes the preamble to our constitution the rule and guide of his life, and endeavors to carry it out in every particular.

Is mentally broad enough to realize that there are other honest and conscientious members beside himself.

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The national income of the United States this year is estimated at \$70,000,000,000 worth of goods and services. In 1932, the national income was around \$33,000,000,000. Isn't it simply dreadful how the country is going to the dogs under the New Deal?

# The LATHER

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VOL. XXXVIII

MARCH, 1938

No. 7

## THE DREAM of LABOR

*By William Green*

YOU, who have stood in awe and wonderment gazing upon the form of "The Thinker," as portrayed by Rodin, have been stirred by the sight of his magnificent body, the rigor of his taut muscles and the powerful physique of the man. Although he is in seeming repose the mighty force of his position leads you to instinctively name him "The Thinker." You can sense the magic of the sculptor's hand for you can almost divine the thoughts of the man. They are weighty; they are important; they are far-seeing. The earnestness of his posture, the expression on his face mark him a dreamer and a thinker. If I were to attempt to make for you a masterpiece to be known as Labor I would want to mould just such a noble figure, standing erect with arms outstretched to the sky, and to it I would add the significant words, "The Dreamer."

When Labor rests, it dreams. It seeks not the material things of life but instead it stretches forth its hands to the glory and the beneficence of spiritual and cultural advantage. To dream, to think, to toil—these are the prerogatives of the worker. He embraces them all and through such embrace he seeks to realize the fruits of each endeavor.

Our power to dream is a gift of Divine origin and is the manifestation of our soul. All things cannot be reduced to a practical basis for individuality. The inheritance of every human being rests in the brain and in the thoughts and actions of men. When we dream we leave the sordid boundaries of earth and soar into the realms of infinity. There is no limitation upon our fancies and many times we are not able to reduce them to spoken or written words. All dreams, because of their origin, are tinged with the

rosy fire of idealism and made lustrous with the flow of Divinity.

Dreams do not have a warp and woof but they are spun from a creative, imaginative mind, in patterns as delicate as the design of the snow crystal. They are as shimmering as the rays of the sun reflected on the morning dew. They are as intangible as the perfume of the flower or the dust of the butterfly's wing. Most dreams are like a fleeting cloud. They cross the horizon and are gone, but the dream of labor is the harbinger of action and brings desire to fruition.

Nothing is possible without the dream. We must dream before we can hope to accomplish. Nature yields her most precious treasures to those who love her and by patience and perseverance labor has conquered the natural forces of the Universe. It has brought into subjection those elements of strength and power which for centuries had defied human ingenuity and masterly prowess. We now behold power liberating humanity from the arduous labors of the primitive order. We see a machine perform a laborious task with the craftsmanship of an artisan. We see the man, so skilled and proficient, combining these mysterious forces with the genius of his brain—a brain which provides strength with such delicacy of touch as to render his labor of the highest importance. The brawn and muscle of the worker, his trained hands and mind, his never-failing devotion to his task are the priceless heritage of mankind.

The artist, the sculptor, the inventor, the architect, the builder, all dream of what they hope to accomplish. The towering edifice, the bridge which spans the flowing stream, the ship which sails the

ocean, the machinery which sets in motion the wheels of industry, all these wonders are the realization of the dreams of men, dreams which could not have come true except through the strength, the genius and the mind of labor.

While labor has contemplated the future and in its imagination has envisaged a higher state of civilization, the individual worker has joined with his fellows for the purpose of making his dreams come true. There is no romance in the depths of a mine, where men are called upon to face death and disaster daily. There can be no development of the artistic sense in the heat and depression of the fiery furnace. No cultural or spiritual refinements attend the labors of the unskilled, poverty-stricken worker.

Such environments are not conducive to the development of the best within us, but, even so, those thus employed dream of a better day and a better life. They long for the enjoyment of the blessings of civilization and industrial progress. They want the beauty and radiance of a contented life. They ask for the happiness of home and family. They seek the charm of intelligence and endeavor. To their search they bring the mystery of heroism and the wonder of sacrifice.

It is not difficult to understand the dream of labor. It is revealed in every act and deed. The pioneers in the labor movement dreamed of a strong, efficient organization of the workers. By this method they sought to protect the workers and to promote their welfare and happiness. They formed the nucleus from which has grown a powerful body of men and women, bound together by the iron will of a common cause, each individual bearing a link in the chain of fraternity. Into each link of this chain have been carved the dynamic words "Righteousness, Equality, Freedom."

The plan of organization is founded upon the eternal principles so dear to the heart of every loyal American citizen—the principles of justice, liberty and democracy. The precepts and teachings of religion are exemplified in the organizations of the workers. All men and women who toil, regardless of creed, color or nationality, are eligible to be members of the workers' organization and are welcomed into the family by the members of the organization. Through the influence of organization the workers have made great progress along economic lines. Wages have been increased manifold. Intolerable conditions of employment have been made tolerable and humane. The long, exhausting hours of the workday have been reduced and the worker is permitted to spend more time with his family and may enjoy the sunlight and the fresh air, away from the din and dusty clatter of the mill, the mine, the work-

shop or the factory. His hours of recreation enable him to read and study.

The educational facilities which are available make it possible for him to gather knowledge and learning. No longer are the advantages of educational and cultural opportunities denied him. In the councils of his organization he finds association with his fellowmen. He becomes a social factor and his interest in civic and political affairs is quickened and intensified. His mind becomes alert and his reasoning powers are awakened. He is a force in the community, a better citizen and a more efficient workman.

In furthering the work of organization those who compose the vanguard have endeavored to establish friendly and cooperative relations between employers and employes. They seek to promote understanding through collective bargaining and through the representation of the workers by their chosen leaders. This relationship must naturally be predicated upon a correct recognition and observance of the rights and duties of those directly associated with industry. The employers and managers are obligated to pay high wages. The amount of wages paid should be high enough to meet all reasonable requirements of the family budget. The amount of wages paid should also be compensatory in that it should keep mounting in proportion to the increased efficiency and productivity of the wage earners. Employers are obligated to accord to the workers humane conditions of employment, to safeguard their lives and limbs and to freely grant to them the full enjoyment of all the rights and privileges to which they are entitled. Under collective bargaining the provisions of a wage agreement set forth in detail what such rights and privileges are and fix amount of wages which the workers will receive during the term of the contract.

By the same token the workers are obligated to give honest and faithful service and to respect and keep inviolate the terms of a wage agreement. They owe to their employers, who in this manner deal fairly with them, the most efficient service of which they are capable. They bring to industry the skill, training and technique of their trade. Employes who are treated fairly and who, through the payment of adequate wages, are permitted to enjoy an American standard of living recognize the fact that they are under obligations to give better service than that given by employes who are unfairly treated and who are forced to deal with their employers individually and without the assistance of reliable and capable representatives. A reasonably satisfactory condition in industry can only be established where mutuality of interest between employers and employes is recognized and where all dealings between these producing units are based upon understanding, honest dealing and reciprocal feelings of trust and con-

You'll Do a Better Job Easier When You Use

# PERFORATED ROCKLATH

THE FIREPROOF LATH

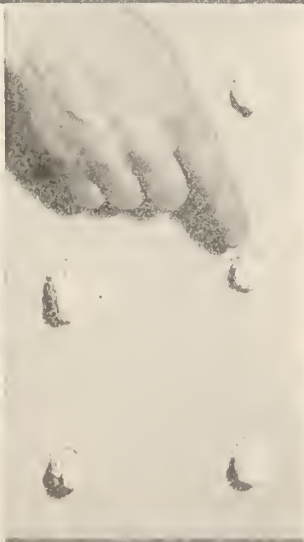
Provides Strong, Crack-Resistant Walls—One-Hour Fire Protection



Perforated Rocklath being applied to studs—goes up quickly, easily.



Red Top Plaster being applied to Perforated Rocklath.



Plaster penetrates holes, gets strong, extra grip on back of lath.

■ Millions of feet of Perforated Rocklath\*, tested in thousands of homes the country over, prove it a success in every way. Customers like it because it makes possible walls of greater strength, rigidity and resistance to cracking—and because it makes available to them real fire protection at Perforated Rocklath's low price. Plasterers like it because it provides one of the finest of bases for plaster—and because the perforations "slice" the plaster from the trowel for an easier day's work. . . . And you'll also like Perforated Rocklath, the sturdy, non-warping *fireproof* gypsum lath. Perforated with circular holes at regular intervals, the strong, convenient size units are easy to handle and fit standard framing for easy nailing. Yet Perforated Rocklath can be quickly scored and fitted around door frames, window openings and arches. Lathers everywhere use and *recommend* it.

## SEND FOR NEW FOLDER!

Mail the coupon *now* for your copy of the new Perforated Rocklath folder. Perforated Rocklath is patented; made only by the United States Gypsum Company. USG dealers everywhere can supply you with Perforated Rocklath.

## FOR BETTER WALLS AND CEILINGS

PERFORATED ROCKLATH—The Fireproof Lath—plastered with RED TOP\* GYPSUM PLASTERS—Fireproof—Durable.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION, USG PRODUCTS BEAR THIS TRADE-MARK IDENTIFICATION 

\*Registered Trade-marks

# UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY



UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY  
Dept. G-12, 300 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your new folder on USG Perforated Rocklath.

Name .....

Address .....

## USG PROMOTES THE LATH AND PLASTER INTERIOR

In the whole building industry, we believe, no trades perform a more important job than the lather, the plastering contractor and plasterer. By insisting on good materials and good workmanship—by telling builders of the advantages of lath and plaster—you promote your own trade. To help, USG carries on a continual educational campaign addressed to builders, architects and prospective home-owners.

fidence. The employer should invite and secure the help and assistance of his employes in the consideration of industrial problems which affect their interests. Each should be concerned in bringing into play the creative energy of both employer and employe. The workers should be encouraged to give their best efforts and the employer should seek to find ways and means by which this can be done.

Employers and employes owe a duty to the public. In all their transactions they should keep in mind the public and the public welfare. The manufactured article should be of the highest and best quality and should be supplied to the public at prices that are fair and reasonable. Both employers and employes should seek to promote industrial peace, to settle their differences and arrange their wage scales without resort to industrial warfare. It may be too much to expect that strife, differences and strikes may be eliminated in industrial relationship between employers and employes, but in this enlightened age we are justified in entertaining the hope, that because of a high sense of appreciation of the public interest and because of fair-dealing between employers and employes, industrial disturbances may be reduced to a minimum.

Out of the flaming crucible of the great industrial

centers float the dreams and aspirations of its workers. Today as they toil, as they give industry their strength and vitality the workers yearn for the enjoyment of the richness and beauty of a higher and more fortunate livelihood. With united strength they are struggling forward in their efforts to better themselves and to provide for their families the comforts of our modern times. They are inspired to provide education for their children. They want to live in bright and happy homes, to provide for the emergencies of life and death and to enjoy art, music and literature, in accordance with their abilities and their desires. The dream of the working people is materializing steadily. Day by day they enter upon their records the accomplishment of great good for their members.

There are times, it is true, when they become discouraged, times when it seems to them they are not making progress in their work but the darkness of the night passes and the new day finds them filled with renewed courage and they enthusiastically press forward toward their goal, with undaunted zeal and fervor. They are inspired by a common cause and they lift their hearts and minds to the Infinite and pray for the realization of their dream.

## How Workers Can Dodge Bad Investments

How the worker can "spot" bad investments is told by the Treasury Department in a new booklet on "How Other People Get Ahead." Twelve danger signs by which the small investor can detect fraud and risk are given by the department as follows:

Mining stock. The best looking mine in the world may prove a "white elephant." Mining is a very expensive undertaking and the risks are unusually great. There is a saying that "a mine is a hole where fools dump their money."

There are many good mining investments, of course, but this branch of the investment market is generally not for those who work for and depend upon wages.

Oil stock. Drilling for oil is costly. The hazards are great. Oil investments are speculative and in a class with mining investments.

In the wake of every important discovery or invention there comes a host of scheme—"airplane," "radio," "television." The promoters of these may have only the best of intentions, but frequently their enthusiasm is about all they have to sell. Look before you leap.

Investment in "real estate" situated in some distant place is sometimes as dangerous as mining stock. People have been known to buy swamps ad-

vertised as "sea-shore frontage." Know what you are buying before you invest.

"Land development" schemes frequently do not pan out. At best it is a long time before any money comes in from sales. Investment in "new companies" that are going to "sell by mail" should be generally avoided.

Patent rights and processes distribution. It is rarely the patentee who makes the money.

"New manufacturing methods" should always be closely checked and investigated.

An investment requiring a quick decision is often a fake. If there isn't sufficient time to "sleep over it," something is probably wrong.

"Special inducements" in cash discounts or stock bonuses urging you to be one of the first to invest are suspicious symptoms.

"Tips" alleged to land you "on the ground floor" are rarely to be taken. Those who are "on the ground floor" will monopolize the opportunity.

"Playing the stock market on margin" and all other forms of speculation are decidedly not for the small investor. Beware of the "bucket shop." If you buy through a member of a legitimate exchange.

Stock in "mail order companies" being organized with promises based on what others have done rarely turn out well.



### ... A 600-Pound Safe Wouldn't Break This Bond

That's what we call bonding power! And Celotex Insulating Lath has it—700 to 1160 pounds per square foot, *by actual test!* When you get a bond like that between gypsum plaster and Celotex lath, you *know* you've got a stronger job—one that will stay put indefinitely.

The famous patented beveled edges and shiplapped joints on Celotex Lath *add diagonal plaster reinforcement at each joint* . . . the possibility of plaster cracking is reduced greatly. And with a continuous insulation surface behind every inch of plaster, lath marks are permanently prevented.

Pleased customers praise jobs done with Celotex Lath . . . *help you get more jobs.* They get more for their money, too—in added comfort and quiet, in *permanently efficient* insulation—proofed against termites and dry rot by the exclusive, patented Ferox process, and backed by the Celotex Written Life-of-Building Guarantee.\*

\*This guarantee, when issued, applies only within Continental United States

Sales Distributors  
Throughout the World

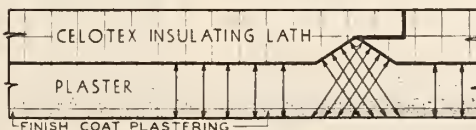
THE CELOTEX CORPORATION • 919 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.  
*World's Largest Manufacturer of Structural Insulation*



Plaster is easily applied to the surface of Celotex Insulating Lath. It permits beautiful plastering jobs that give lasting satisfaction.



Celotex Lath is easily cut with a lather's hatchet, goes up fast and easy, and can be readily bent over arches and wall curves.



*Patented beveled edges and shiplapped joints fit tight, prevent air infiltration, and add diagonal plaster reinforcement.*

## The Lake of Tears

If all the tears shed by widows, orphans and old men and women over losses in get-rich-quick stocks were spilled in one spot, there would be another Great Salt Lake in the United States. The monetary losses through insecure and injudicious investment can be measured by the hundreds of millions of dollars every year in this country but the heartaches, the poverty, the deprivations and the sufferings caused by those investments are beyond measurement and almost beyond belief.

The Great Salt Lake in Utah is fed constantly by the clear, sweet water of the streams which pour into it fresh from the mountain snows. But there is no outlet and as the moisture is drawn into the clouds by evaporation, the alkaline waters become ever more bitter and useless to mankind.

So, too, the Lake of Tears is fed constantly by the valuable dollars earned and saved by the workers of the nation but once they are contaminated with the waters of unsound investment, their usefulness is gone forever and only bitterness for their producers remains. As no animal life can exist in the waters of Great Salt Lake, no hope for future comfort and

happiness can exist in the midst of fraudulent investment.

If but a small portion of these wasted dollars were to be invested in sound, profitable investments that are absolutely safe such as Government Savings Securities and Postal Savings this nation would hum with the activities of new industries, with renewed prosperity, additional employment and future safety and stability and the United States would be a better place to live in.

Where the sweet waters of the Bear River join the bitter waters of Great Salt Lake there is nothing visible to the eye to distinguish between them. Kit Carson, when he first gazed on the American Dead Sea, believed it fresh water. So, too, the line between safe and profitable investment and speculation, uncertain and fraudulent securities is hard to distinguish. The only safe method is to draw protection for your future and that of those dependent on you from a spring that you know is safe—the spring of United States Government Securities.

If you invest your earnings and savings in Government securities and savings, you know you will not pour your money into the Sea of Tears.

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### TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH A LIE

That baseless yarn about the Railroad Retirement Fund being used for other purposes continues to circulate. Last week Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana called the fake to the attention of Lee M. Eddy, labor member of the Railroad Retirement Board, and Mr. Eddy sent him the following reply:

"The rumor mentioned is entirely without foundation in fact, as full protection has been afforded to the Railroad Retirement account by mandatory provisions of law."

"The tax collections under the Carriers' Taxing Act for the year 1937 amounted to \$91,722,301.04, whereas payments for annuities, benefits and administration under the Railroad Retirement Acts amounted to \$45,351,521.51.

"Investments in obligations of the Federal government, with title in the Railroad Retirement account, bearing interest at 3 per cent per annum and redeemable at par, with accrued interest, upon demand by the board to the United States Treasury, amounted to \$50,000,000.

"In addition to the above amounts, there exists a balance in the disbursement account of \$4,965,656.35.

"By the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1938, there will have been collected under the Carriers' Taxing Act a sum approximating \$151,000,000. The

investments in obligations of the soundest security in the world, those of the government of the United States, will approximate \$75,000,000; and payments for annuities, benefits and administration will amount to approximately \$76,000,000."

Of course, "Labor" has presented all those facts heretofore, but it feels it is not a waste of space to print them again, in the hope that some day the truth will catch up with the lie.—Labor.

—o—

Labor's warning against the danger of a minimum wage becoming the maximum found an echo in recent remarks of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Minimum wage laws will improve conditions for the workers only if care is taken that the lowest permitted wage does not become the maximum, nor even the prevailing wage in the industries affected," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

National minimum wage and maximum hour legislation will not solve all problems of bettering labor conditions, she further said.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt made a sound suggestion.

She advocated state laws establishing higher wage rates than proposed in Federal measures and added:

"I have always feared that we might be geared to our lowest standards rather than the highest. I wish we could think more of the best we can do rather than the least we can get by with."

# Union Methods In Settling Labor Disputes

Constructive policies in adjusting labor disputes without resort to either strikes or lockouts are outstanding features in agreements negotiated with employers by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

A recent agreement of this type is the one signed by the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Union of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, with The Charles Shutrump and Sons Company, of Youngstown, Ohio, providing union wages and work conditions and setting up provisions for the settlement of industrial disputes in the erection of the new Post Office Building at Johnstown.

Under the heading "Arbitration," the agreement includes the following stipulation:

"In the matter of dispute which may arise during the life of this agreement involving members of any local union affiliated with the Building Trades Council, the representatives of the member involved and the representative of the company agree to discuss the difference within forty-eight hours. In the event they are unable to reach a satisfactory adjustment, it shall be referred to the business agent of the Building Trades Council and the company, and they shall attempt to adjust the matter. In the event a satisfactory adjustment cannot be reached within two days, both parties shall agree to submit the adjustment of same to an uninterested party. In the event the business agent of the Building Trades Council and the company cannot agree upon the third party, the United States Department of Labor Conciliation Service shall act as the arbitrator, and their decision shall be final and binding upon both parties."

Turning to the question of differences between unions with regard to the performance of any work, the agreement provides that "in the event of any jurisdictional dispute involving two local unions or more, the matters shall be referred to the National Building Trades Council (Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor), and they, in turn, shall call on the officials of the international unions, and they shall render their decision."

Taking up the question of cessation of work either by order of the unions who are parties to the agreement or by the company the agreement declares:

"There shall be no strike on the part of the unions nor shall there be a lockout or cessation of work on the part of the employer pending the final decision of any provisions set up and provided herein. The Building Trades Council agrees that its members and officers shall cooperate in every way possible

with the company to promote harmony during the life of this agreement."

It is appropriate to point out that these provisions of the Johnstown agreement for the erection of the Johnstown Post Office are typical of many agreements sponsored by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They illustrate the reasonable and constructive approach to stable and equitable industrial conditions based on collective bargaining advocated and applied by the A. F. of L. throughout its entire jurisdiction.

## YES, IT IS A DREAM OF A PERFECT B. A.

One who is capable of creating jobs for the membership when there is none to be had. He must be specially fitted to have a job ready for a member when he reports out of work. He must have ability to defend himself on all occasions. Physically and otherwise, he must have influence to get all times. He must have sufficient real estate unencumbered so as to be in a position to sign personal bonds. He should have sufficient ready cash to insure the membership small loans, meals, street car fare, lodging and cash checks, etc. He must furnish his own car and a telephone in his home. He must be available to the membership at all times. He must keep himself posted so as to know where every member can be located on a minute's notice.

He must also be capable of defending a member before all employers, when discharged for a good cause and enforce employers to maintain men in employment. He must be able to collect all wages for members who are too lazy to do it for themselves. When sending members to a job, he should have sufficient wisdom to give members correct number of days employment and all the tricks to gain overtime which he is not entitled to. He must visit the sick, purchase tickets for bazaars, raffles, picnics and dances and make donations to all political causes and all other worthy causes from his personal funds. He must keep posted as to conditions of work in other cities and be personally acquainted with all councilmen and judges so he can get releases or get jobs for their neighbors and he will be held responsible for all new members accepted into the local.

He must have a pleasing disposition and keep posted on the weather conditions as to tell in advance as to whether the sun will shine or whether it will snow or rain. He must be up on all current events to know how long it will take a letter to get to Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland or other points.

## \$250,000,000 More For Relief of Jobless

The supplemental appropriation of \$250,000,000 asked by the President for relief of the unemployed in addition to the \$1,500,000,000 already appropriated for this purpose for the current fiscal year and the prompt enactment of the measure appropriating this amount by the House of Representatives with equally prompt and favorable action indicated by the Senate, are outstanding evidences that Congress is not deaf to the distress of the additional millions of workers whom those who own industry, and consequently control job opportunities, have thrown into the army of the unemployed since the advent of the business recession a few months ago.

The action of the President and the House of Representatives followed the strongly-phrased declaration by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at its mid-winter meeting in Miami, Florida, urging the appropriation by the Federal Government of a much larger amount for the relief of distress made absolutely necessary because of the "decided increase in unemployment" since the change in the industrial and economic situation which began last September.

Pointing out that "thousands of workers have been laid off in mass production, textile, manufacturing, transportation and mining industries," and stressing the fact that "no one can definitely determine as to whether a new peak of unemployment has been reached or whether the tide will soon turn marking improvement in industrial and economic conditions," the Executive Council declared "that adequate funds should be provided by the Federal Government in order to supply a necessary amount of relief for the unemployed. The demand for assistance comes from practically every city and community throughout the land. The Federal Government is obligated to increase relief expenditures rather than to retrench and reduce at this time."

The immensity and intensity of the added distress which employers have recently inflicted upon working men and women in all parts of the country by closing the doors of employment to them was pointedly revealed in the definite statement by the President to Congress that fully 3,000,000 workers have been deprived of their jobs during the last three months. This poignant fact was stressed by testimony before the House Appropriations Committee re-emphasizing the paramount necessity for additional relief funds. Aubrey Williams, Assistant W.-P. A. Administrator, told the committee that the additional \$250,000,000, supplementing the regular Works Progress Administration appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for this year will enable the Government to carry 2,500,000 persons on relief work

during March, 2,400,000 during April, 2,300,000 during May and 2,200,000 during June.

The estimate of the number of unemployed submitted by Mr. Williams was based on the guess that the depression has reached its depth. If his guess was wrong, if the depression grows more intense, if employers continue to throw workers into the streets, there should be no hesitation on the part of the Federal Government to provide whatever additional funds may be necessary to safeguard the lives and health of America's unemployed millions and their dependents.

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### NEW YORK'S LINCOLN TUBE MADE WORK FOR THOUSANDS

The vast benefits to the nation, in relieving unemployment and in providing worthy public projects, through expenditures by the Public Works Administration, are emphasized by a study of figure in connection with the new Lincoln Tunnel in New York City, the \$40,000,000 south tube of which was recently dedicated.

The south tube measures 8,215 feet from portal to portal and runs 4,600 feet under the Hudson River, connecting midtown Manhattan with Weehawken, N. J. The companion north tube will not likely be finished until 1941 and in the meantime the south tube will be used for both east and west traffic.

Construction of the south tube alone involved 6,318,805 man-hours of direct PWA labor on the site, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. Notwithstanding this huge figure for direct PWA labor, it is brought out that 14,950,000 man-hours of indirect labor have been provided, in the mining, manufacturing and transportation of materials from forty states.

In the matter of money, \$6,898,846 was disbursed at the construction site as pay for a weekly average of 1,300 workers throughout the period of construction, whose average earnings amounted to \$1.09 an hour. The employment peak of 2,800 workers was reached in November, 1936.

For every two men working at the site, said the announcement, about five others were working in distant parts of the country producing raw materials, fabricating them, and transporting them to the scene of construction.

About \$5,307,000 was spent on iron and steel products; \$2,129,000 for stone, clay and grass products; \$1,572,000 for machinery, and about \$1,000,000 for chemicals and allied products and miscellaneous materials.

*Easier*  
**TO APPLY  
AND TO PLASTER!**

**Steelcrete**

Of few parts and light in weight, Bar-Z-Partitions simplify erection. Uniform plaster coatings are easy to obtain with Bar-X-Lath.

**BAR-X-LATH**  
REINFORCED BY 4 PAIRS OF TWIN-WELDED BARS, SPACED ON 7 INCH CENTERS  
**BAR-Z-PARTITIONS**

**THE CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL COMPANIES** WHEELING WEST VA.

### DON'T BE A SLACKER

What hurts your organization hurts you. For this reason you are deeply concerned in all things that affect your organization one way or the other.

Did it ever occur to you that there is nothing which injures the organization so much as the failure of members to attend the meetings?

Stop and consider what it means if you are one of those members who never attend the meeting.

Suppose all other members did what you are doing, what then? It would mean that nobody would be at the meetings and before many moons passed there would be no organization.

The reason that no organization exists at all is due almost wholly to those who attend the meetings.

If you are not attending, you are doing that which would kill your organization if all other members followed your example.

The more members who stay away, the harder it makes it for the few who do attend. They have to bear the brunt of the struggle. No matter how hard they try, they are weakened by your absence, just as an army would be weakened if most of the soldiers in the ranks went into hiding on the days when there were battles to fight.

You want results from the organization, don't you?

Then, by the eternal laws that underline all human progress, you must help get those results.

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### WHY DO MEN COMMIT CRIMES?

In the course of a recent radio address, Sir Willmott Lewis, American correspondent of the London "Times," urged both British and American newspapers to pay more attention to the social and economic causes of crime and less to the melodramatic and sentimental aspects.

He maintained there is no such thing as "the criminal type," either mentally or physically, and he argued that crime, in the main, could be traced to three primal causes, "disease, poverty and lack of opportunity, especially along educational lines."

It was quite as important, he argued, that a newspaper tell its readers why an individual committed a crime as it was "to state the exact number of drops of blood that issued from the wound."

To use a popular expression, Sir Willmott "has something there."

"Disease, poverty and lack of opportunity" do not account for all crime, but if those evils could be eliminated, or even drastically restricted, this would be a reasonably safe old world.

# Justice Black On The Fourteenth Amendment

When he was a member of the Senate, Hugo L. Black never hesitated to denounce error, however ancient or well-entrenched it might be. He is pursuing the same policies now that he is a member of the Supreme Court. Recently he submitted three dissenting opinions. All involved important issues, but one was particularly outstanding. Justice Black asked his colleagues to reconsider the court's interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. "A constitutional interpretation that is wrong should not stand," he declared.

The Fourteenth Amendment was adopted in 1868, a few years after the War Between the States. Here is what may be described as the heart of it:

"All persons, born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privilege or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any citizen of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law."

Everyone who had anything to do with the amend-

ment agreed that its sole purpose was to safeguard the rights of human beings, and particularly of the black slaves who had just gained their freedom.

But 18 years later the Supreme Court ruled that the word "persons" included corporations. Who ever heard of a corporation being "born or naturalized in the United States"?

In 1886, the majority of the members of the Supreme Court did not take time to answer that common-sense question. They were too eager to free corporations from state and national regulation. The court's strained interpretation has taken countless millions out of the pockets of the people of this country, and it will continue to do so until the court faces the fact that the amendment is "as plain as a pikestaff," and that even a high school boy can see that it was intended as a refuge for oppressed human beings and not a sanctuary for crooked financiers.

There is little chance that the court will adopt Justice Black's point of view in the immediate future, but the Alabama Progressive has demonstrated in the past that when he is battling for what he regards as the truth, he is not disposed to turn aside merely because the opposition seems unusually formidable.

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## ANCIENT ENGINEERING FEATS

Rivaling in size those of today, engineering feats of the ancient near-east were revealed by Dr. Watson Boyes, secretary of Oriental Institute museum.

Dr. Boyes explained an achievement long wondered at by modern engineers—the quarrying and erecting of Egyptian obelisks, better known as Cleopatra's needles, which weighed from 100 to 500 tons. Dr. Boyes said that "in the quarry near Assuan dam there remains an unfinished needle. Started by the masons of an ambitious king of Egypt about 1250 B. C., the obelisk was to have been 135 feet long, weighing about 1,200 tons. Because the stone cracked before it was completed, we have been able to learn that the masons cut it loose by pounding with dolerite balls, a tedious process, but manpower being plentiful, one that was continued.

"In erecting these obelisks a long earthen ramp was constructed over the pedestal the needle was to stand on. Seventy feet high at its peak and 130 feet long, the end of the incline surrounding the base was filled with sand. Narrow, diagonal channels were cut from the bottom of the ramp to the sand."

The stone was then hauled up the ramp by man-

power until its base rested on the sand. The channels were opened and, as the sand flowed down to be carted away, the needle proceeded slowly to follow it, thereby erecting itself until it rested on the pedestal.

"At Megiddo, Palestine," the doctor continued, "evidence has been obtained showing that the inhabitants made preparations to stand a long siege by having their water supply brought within the city walls. At the beginning of the twelfth century, B. C., their well was just outside the city walls.

"Threats of invasion and wars caused the city fathers to cut a 100-foot shaft down through the rock on which the city was built and then tunnel in the direction of the well. At the same time another shaft was started at the well site and both parties started cutting through the rock toward one another.

"Keeping in mind the fact that there was no scientific equipment or appliances as we have today for sighting direction, it is truly remarkable that the 150-foot tunnel, six feet wide, was successfully cut, the two parties meeting at the center with a deviation of but eighteen inches."

## ALPHABET FOR 1938

(By Raymond Castle, Hamilton)

- A stands for Adam. His sin, as we know,  
Prevents man regaining his first status quo.
- B for Bedeaux. He's been heard of before—  
To quit work himself he made others work more.
- C for Content—though it means such a lot,  
It's still the one thing many folks haven't got.
- D for the Doctors. They zealously try  
To lengthen man's life—but they don't tell us why.
- E for Expenses. They mount in a wave,  
And harass a man from his birth to the grave.
- F for that Freedom we cherish today  
To buy goods on time when we can't pay our way.
- G for the Grandmas whose old-fashioned cloaks  
Are modernly tailored with pockets for smokes.
- H stands for Honor—the different kinds  
Are each one diluted by different minds.
- I for the Industries—it's patent to all,  
The world plays the tune which the Industries call.
- J stands for Justice, and some people find  
To their great misfortune, that Justice IS blind.
- K is for Knowledge, and none should refuse it,  
Even though there are many who never will use it.
- L is the Liberty that's now somewhat flat,  
Since we MUST buy a license to do this and that.
- M stands for Money, the pivot of things,  
And also the Misery a lack of it brings.
- N for the Negus, a heathen betrayed  
By Christians who pledged him their friendship and aid.
- O for the Oceans which carry world trade—  
And ships that are lined in a fighting parade.
- P for Prosperity, the national tree  
Which always shades someone—if not you and me.
- Q for the Quints and the Quota which they  
More than fulfilled without speeding their way.
- R stands for Reason—it governs our acts  
Except when we sign International Pacts.
- S for the Sanctions the nations decide  
Will stop an aggressor—so they're never applied.
- T for the Treaties delivered and signed  
Which the nations uphold—when they feel so inclined.
- U for the Unions. There are some who would bust 'em,  
They find it so irksome that Labor won't trust 'em.
- V for Versailles—that's where Peace rules the day,  
Except when the nations all want their own way.
- W—the War which the Experts agree,  
Will come—Won't come—Might come—Maybe.
- X for the X-ray. A man and his mate  
Can now see their works neatly shown on a plate.
- Y for the Yangtse, where a gunboat was sunk—  
To airmen it looked like an old Chinese junk.
- Z for the Zoom of the bombers above  
Which curtain mankind from the great God of Love.  
—Canadian Congress Journal.

ORDINARY MORTAL RESTRAINED  
IN CAPITOL BUILDING

Roaming around the Capitol Building is no pas-time for a person with an inferiority complex. The place is plastered with too many signs which remind him that he is only a mortal being at the foot of Mount Olympus.

Before he even reaches the building his sense of inferiority is well aroused. Curbstone signs inform him that large sections of the public highway are reserved exclusively for the parking of automobiles owned by Senators or Congressmen, despite ground garage and an open air parking lot for the use of members.

Inside of the building he is greeted by another array of signs warning of spots that must not be profaned by the footsteps of the non-elected. If he

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wants to use a washroom he must look for one that does not bear the legend, "For Senators Only". A restaurant beckoning him with its savory odors may have its portals barred by a notice that is "For Members Only". There are elevators on which only Senators may ride. Even some of the public elevators will carry unanointed passengers past their floors if there is a Senator aboard bound for another level. And certain stairways may be used by those with sacred feet.

Some of the progressive Senators and Congressmen have protested unsuccessfully against this undemocratic nonsense. All that these "verboden" placards accomplish is the feeding of the vanity of a few political snobs and the infuriation of tourists. One of the latter was probably responsible for the expertly tied hangman's noose that was recently discovered hanging on a "Reserved for Senators Only" sign in the north wing of the building.

—O—

Just what is to be the ending and the upheaval in Europe remains to be seen, but we need not close our eyes to the fact that it can mean war on a wide scale.

Four distinct philosophies of government tear at each other's throats in Europe. They are: democracy, communism, fascism and nazi-ism.

Of these four, three conduct persistent propaganda and spend money on alien soil for that purpose.

Dictatorship is the basis of the three anti-democratic philosophies and, strangely enough, there are those in America who would embrace all three in joy, to repent later.

An American true to American ideals would have no relations whatever with any of these dictator governments. They would shun them as they would a plague. For there is a magnificent ideal about and within democracy and it ought to lift men and women above the traffic by which dictatorships live.

# The LATHER

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## WEEKLY PAY—TWO DOLLARS

William Wallace of St. John claims to have been the lowest salaried adult male worker in North America. He reveals that for the past 10 years he has been working for Jacob E. Zatzman, a St. John fish curer and wholesaler, at \$2 a week.

He decided to ask for a boost in salary. He told Zatzman he wanted \$5 a week, as he found it very difficult to keep a wife and six children on the \$2 weekly. Zatzman refused and Wallace tossed in the towel.

On explaining the situation to relief officials, Wallace was placed at temporary work on a water and sewerage project at \$3 per day.

For Zatzman and the \$2 weekly, Wallace says he had to work not less than nine hours each week-day and very often it was ten hours. A previous complaint against Zatzman was that he paid only seven cents an hour for a 10-hour working day to a young man. Zatzman makes a specialty of shipping cured fish to Boston and New York, and has two curing and shipping plants in St. John. He has been in the

fish business 30 years, for many years under the name of McCormack & Zatzman.

Wallace is 40 and has been married the last 13 years. All the children in the family are of school age or younger. It has been necessary in the past for him to obtain help from various sources, including church bodies, in order to keep his family in food, footwear, fuel and pay the rent of a three-room home.

## NOT SO "SIMPLE" AFTER ALL

Simple Simon met a Pieman, according to the well-known nursery rhyme; but a more recent version of the incident shows that Simple Simon has more gray matter under his hat than some persons who smile at his reputed stupidity.

"Pardon me," said Simple Simon, "but who are all those fellows with the guns and bayonets?"

"They are drilling and learning how to fight so they may preserve peace," said the Pieman.

"Then I know," said Simple Simon, "who those lads are around the corner chopping off the tails of those kittens. They are members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

"That is indeed probable," said the Pieman.

As they walked along, suddenly they saw a dwelling house all ablaze, and out in front men were hurriedly syphoning gasoline out of the tanks of cars and pouring it on the fire. "Now there," said Simple Simon, raising his eyebrows quizzically, "must be—don't tell me, I have it! the fire department."

"I marvel at your perspicacity," exclaimed the Pieman.

Soon they came to a beautiful beach, where men with white insignia across the front of their bathing suits were seizing by-standers, carrying them out to deep water, and drowning them, one by one. "How interesting," declared Simple Simon with admiration, "to see the brave life savers at their work."

"You are a boy of rare perception," responded the Pieman, "but why, I wonder, do people call you simple?"

## SLUM CLEARANCE NOT SHELVED, SAYS STRAUS

Newspaper stories that the United States Housing Authority intends to postpone or abandon slum clearance were vigorously denied recently by Administrator Nathan Straus.

He also said reports that the Authority had received no application for loans meeting the provisions of the act were groundless.

"The Housing Act," Straus declared, "calls for slum clearance and rehousing of slum dwellers, and the mandate of Congress will be respected in every way."

## AFL COUNCIL FINDS CIO IS KEPT BY MINERS' FUNDS

MIAMI—With a copy of the semi-annual report of the United Mine Workers of America before it, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor issued a strong criticism of the policy of the union under the leadership of John L. Lewis in making large loans to the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Through a statement by President Green, the executive council declared that the Mine Workers' union was the "angel of the CIO." The council noted that the union's expenditures, including loans for the last six months of 1937, were \$2,526,531, while its income was \$1,497,426, a difference between income and expenditures of \$1,029,105.

"The executive council gave consideration to the auditor's report submitted to the United Mine Workers convention," Mr. Green said. "We studied and analyzed the report, and came to the conclusion that the United Mine Workers is the angel of the CIO, and that the CIO exists only in name so far as its financial standing is concerned; that it is financially kept, sustained and fostered by the United Mine Workers.

"That conclusion is based upon this fact, that in the six months' period ended December, 1937, the figures showed that the miners' union supplied the CIO with \$830,000, of which \$650,000 was in loans and \$180,000 in taxes. That is nearly \$140,000 a month. The United Mine Workers is supplying more money per month to the CIO than all of the A. F. of L. unions pay each month to the A. F. of L.

"The executive council asks why, if there are 4,000,000 dues-paying members in the CIO, that it is necessary to have it financed by the United Mine Workers?

"Our conclusion is that there are no dues-paying members in the CIO other than the United Mine Workers of America. That is the answer to the inquiry why one man rules the CIO, because it is financed by one man."

In addition to the direct loan to the CIO, Mr. Green declared, the financial statement of the miners union showed that it had made a loan of \$475,000 to the Steel Workers Organizing committee, a loan of \$99,000 to the Textile Workers Organization committee, and a contribution of \$30,000 to Labor's Non-Partisan League.

"Why does the United Mine Workers have to contribute so much of the miner's money in this way?" asked Mr. Green. "We know that the loans will never be paid."

## THE COST OF INDUSTRIAL SPYING

It is difficult to see how anyone alive could write a better labor editorial than those excerpts from the report of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee on industrial espionage:

"The presence of these spies in so many unions and the offices they hold raise serious problems. Spies are members of unions in name only. Their oath to support and uphold the union is meaningless. They reveal union secrets, they steal union records, they aid in blacklisting their fellows. They incite to untimely strikes, they precipitate violence. Their allegiance is to the detective agencies and their clients, not to the union.

"Not only is the workers' freedom of association nullified by the employers' spies, but his freedom of action, of speech and assembly is completely destroyed. Fear harries his every footstep, caution muffles his words.

"The right to work means nothing if it is at the expense of more important rights."

"He is in no sense any longer a free American. In a constitutional sense his very position reflects the mockery and contempt which those who demand constitutional rights for themselves deny to others. Government, therefore, must overcome this spying practice which faces the average American worker, or the spy and his reports, 'the background on which we built our whole structure,' will destroy every vestige of right which for 150 years we have thought our Constitution guarantees the average individual."

—o—

## PERSONAL LIBERTY

Some writers who know less about the labor question than they do about the North Pole declare that trade unions destroy personal liberty and deprive men of the right to work.

There never was a more shameless fraud than this "right to work" proposition. The right to work for nothing is not a right. It is a wrong.

What are trade unions organized for if not to obtain more personal liberty for their members? Can anyone seriously imagine that a body of men will band together for the sake of getting less personal liberty than they have?

What does liberty mean? Is a man free who has nothing to say about his wages and his hours of labor? Is a man free who takes the harness and the whip as obediently as a cart horse? Is a man free whose only aim in life is to do what he is told and take what he is offered?

No man is free who has not something to say about the conditions under which he works.

## SINGAPORE

Half-way between India and China, and not very distant from Siam, the Malay Straits and other countries of southeastern Asia comprise one of the world's strategic spots. And as the situation in the far East becomes more turbulent and involved, so do things hum on the flat island of Singapore, the "Gibraltar" of the far East.

Were Sir Stamford Raffles alive today, he would see how much his foresight has meant in the terrible chess game being played in the Orient.

When he planted the British flag over Singapore, the deal was for a \$600,000 down payment by Britain to the Sultan of Johore, plus an additional \$24,000 annually.

At that time, the main purpose of the move was to put an end to the possibility of Holland's turning the Indian Ocean into a Dutch Canal. But Raffles was a prophet without honor in his own country, as has been the case with so many practical dreamers.

\* \* \*

Today Singapore is becoming more vital in the world scheme each day, and each day increases its importance as a base for offensive and defensive war.

Looking at the air bases, the dry and floating docks, the harbor extensions, the gun bases, the giant aircraft carriers and arsenals, it is difficult to believe that but a hundred years ago Singapore was a mangrove swamp and a dreaded lurking place for pirates.

In Raffles place there stands the bronze statue of Raffles, while his name is attached to many buildings including, of course, the world-famous hotel.

Raffles place is the commercial center of the town, with handsome buildings and shops. A wealthy place is Singapore, as you discover when you stroll through the square.

From the vantage point of Cavanaugh bridge there is the grand panorama of the Singapore River. And on land there are the various administration buildings as well as Victoria Memorial Hall.

As for the shops, many of them are owned by Chinese, who constitute almost 75 per cent of the inhabitants, with their coterie of millionaires, their own chamber of commerce and their own representatives in the city administration. Many of the merchants live in imposing palaces, real show places.

—o—

A few years ago a man who accumulated vast millions while most of his employes lived in huts, too vile for description, said that man is worth a dollar a day from his shoulders down; but from his shoulders up is worth as much as he can collect."

SHIPBUILDERS PLAN TO LOOT  
THE TREASURY

American shipbuilders are attempting to "stick up" Uncle Sam. Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring as chairman of the Maritime Commission in order to assume his duties as ambassador to the Court of St. James, so reported to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Kennedy is not an enemy of the capitalist system. He is emphatically its friend. He believes business is entitled to a generous profit, but he admits there is a limit beyond which profiteering should not be permitted to go.

The federal government is preparing to spend immense sums to build up an American merchant marine, to carry our commerce in times of peace and aid the navy should war occur. The project is so ambitious that it would keep every American shipyard busy for years and furnish employment for an army of workers.

One would expect shipbuilders to eagerly cooperate with the government to make the undertaking a success. Instead, Mr. Kennedy says, the shipbuilders are demanding almost three times as much as the same type of vessel can be constructed for in British yards. Furthermore, their prices exceed those paid by the government during the World War, when the shipyards and allied industries looted the Public Treasury to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars.

If wartime wages were doubled, these prices could not be justified, Mr. Kennedy declares. He suggests that the work be sent to foreign yards, unless American shipyards are willing to accept not more than twice the foreign bids.

That is not a sound suggestion. The work should be done here at home, and it should be done by the government itself. The capacity of the navy yards should be increased. If necessary, new yards should be constructed or private yards taken over. That would afford American workers an opportunity to build the kind of merchant fleet Uncle Sam deserves and the money expended would go into the channels of trade, instead of into the strongboxes of as conscienceless a gang of profiteers as ever disgraced a nation.

———o———

"Bad Lands" is the name given in the western part of the United States to certain sterile regions. They are characterized by an almost entire absence of vegetation, and by the winding passages of fantastic forms into which the soft strata of clays, sands and gravels have been carved through the action of wind and water. The best examples are found east of the Black hills in South Dakota, though similar formations occur in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.





# WIT AND

First Boilermaker—This butter is so strong it could walk over and say "Hello!" to the coffee.

Second Boilermaker—Yes, and the coffee is too weak to answer.

—o—

Pat had received notice to quit from his landlord.

Now, Pat was very fond of his house, and most unwilling to leave it. So he took legal advice and was assured that according to his lease the landlord was not entitled to give him notice.

Pleased as Punch, Pat went home to write to the landlord.

This is the letter he sent:

"Dear Sir: I remain,

Yours truly."

—o—

A famous clergyman was transferred to another city. Shortly after going there he required the services of a physician noted for his non-attendance at religious services. He proved very satisfactory, but for some reason could not be induced to render a bill.

Finally the clergyman went to the physician and said:

"See here, doctor, I must know how much I owe you."

After some arguing, the medico replied:

"I'll tell you what I'll do, reverend. They say you're a pretty good clergyman and you seem to think I am a fair doctor. So I'll make this bargain:

"I'll do all I can to keep you out of heaven—if you do all you can to keep me out of hell. And it won't cost either of us a penny."

—o—

A young man went to Australia against his father's wishes. In one letter home he wrote: "I have bought a car. First feather in my cap."

In another he wrote: "I have bought a farm. Another feather in my cap."

This went on for some time and always the son's letter finished with "another feather in my cap."

Later, the father received a letter which ran: "Dear dad, I am broke. Please send passage home."

The father replied: "Nothing doing. Take the feathers from your cap, stick them on your back and fly home."

Pat wanted to borrow some money from Michael who happened to have a small boy with him at the moment.

"Tis a fine kid you have there, Mike," said Pat. "A magnificent head, and noble features. Could you lend me a couple of pounds?"

"I could not," replied Mike. "'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

—o—

"Have you seen the cashier this morning?"

"Yes, sir; he came in without a mustache, and borrowed the railway timetable."

—o—

An irate housewife flounced into a Glasgow grocer's shop one morning, and banged a piece of yellow substance on the counter.

"This," said she, "is the soap that does a' the washing o' itsel'. This is the soap that makes the clothes as white as snow and as sweet as a hazel nut. This is the soap that lets the delighted housewife sit down and play wi' the children—and here I've been rubbin' for two mortal hours wi' it and got no muir lather oot o' it than I could get oot o' a brick."

The grocer picked up the article, and after looking at it, placed it back on the counter, and said: "Madam, your little boy was in here yesterday for half a pound of soap and half a pound of chese. This is the cheese."

"Oh," said she, "then that accounts for th' ither thing."

"What other thing?" inquired the grocer.

"I lay awauk th' hale nicht winninger what made th' Welsh Rabbit we had for oor supper taste sae queer."

—o—

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle.

After a careful examination, the doctor inquired: "How long have you been going about like this?"

"Two weeks."

"Why man, your ankle is broken! How you managed to get around is a marvel. Why didn't you come to me at first?"

"Well, doctor, every time I say something is wrong with me, my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

# HUMOR



Fastidious Diner: "I'll have a portion of chicken; it must be a cockerel, and this year's bird, and nothing but the leg will do."

Waiter: "Very good, sir. Right or left leg, sir "

It happened in an Irish police court. An old offender was summoned for being drunk and disorderly.

"Ten shillings or a fortnight," said the magistrate.

"But, sir, I've only got two shillings in the world," said the prisoner.

"Well, you must go to jail. If you hadn't spent the money on drink you would have been able to pay the fine."

A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all he's got to keep his back to the wall, and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the earth. And, at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.

J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, some years ago was sitting in his office when a burly fellow entered without knocking.

"Me name's Casey," he bellowed. "I want a pass to St. Louis. I wur-rk in the yards."

Harahan objected: "That's no way to ask for a pass. You should introduce yourself politely. Come back in an hour and try again."

At the end of an hour back came the caller. Doffing his hat, he inquired: "Are yez Mr. Harahan?"

"I am."

"Me name's Patrick Casey. I've been wur-rking in the yards."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Casey. What can I do for you?"

"Yez can go to hell, I've got a job on the Missouri Pacific!"

Aviator (ruefully, after a crash)—"I was trying to make a record."

Farmer—"Well, you've made it. You're the first man in these parts to climb down a tree without having to climb up it first."

A visitor to Ireland was bidding farewell, and said to an attendant:

"Goodbye, Pat."

"Goodbye, yer honor. May Heaven bless you, and may every hair in your head be a candle to light your soul to glory!"

"Well, Pat," he said, showing him a bald pate, "when that time comes there won't be much of a torchlight procession."

Teacher—"What is the meaning of the word 'fur-lough'?"

Boy—"It means a mule; it says so in a book."

Examining the book, the teacher found a picture of a soldier sitting on a mule, and at the bottom of the picture was printed, "Going home on a fur-lough"?

"How much cider did you make this year?" asked one farmer of another.

"Fifteen barrels."

The first man took another sip. "I reckon," he said, "if you'd had another apple, you might ha' made another barrel."

At a dinner not long ago, the man sitting next to the lady was, to say the least, inebriated. He leered at her, and commented: "Say, you're the homeliest woman I've ever seen!"

With a show of spirit she replied: "Well you're the drunkenest man I've ever seen!"

He leered back at her and said, "Yes, but I'll get over that in the morning!"

"Well, Bill," asked a neighbor. "Hear the boss has had a fever. How's his temperature today?"

The hired man scratched his head and decided not to commit himself.

"'Taint for me to say," he finally replied. "He died last night."

Foreman (on a British housing job testing the wall of new house)—"I'm speaking quietly, Bill. Can you hear me?"

Bill (on the other side)—"Ear you? That's a good 'un! Lumme, I can see you in three places."

## STILL LYING ABOUT LABOR'S SHARE OF NATIONAL INCOME

By Donald Ramsey

Once more the big press associations have broadcast the statement that "labor's share" of national income was 63.5 per cent in 1936 as against 65.5 per cent in the peak year of 1929 and 64 per cent in 1932, at the bottom of the depression.

On the strength of these figures the press associations argue that "labor's share of national income has been fairly constant, despite drastic changes in the total income picture."

A pamphlet written by Robert R. Nathan, chief of the national income section of the division of economic research of the Department of Commerce, is cited as authority for these claims. Mr. Nathan insists he never used the term, "labor's share." It was "invented" by the newspapers. The term Mr. Nathan used was "total compensation of employes"—a horse of a different color.

He covered all industries—manufacturing, mining, transportation, agriculture, service, trade and even government—and both wages and salaries, from the day laborer to the highest-paid corporation executive.

In brief, everyone in the country who, by the widest stretch of the imagination, could be called an employe—even "work relief wages" or over \$2,000,000,000 in 1936—was included, as was "other labor income," such as pensions.

The Census Bureau, which, by the way, is also under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce, presents figures which give us a much more accurate idea of the "share" labor is really receiving.

Only a few days ago, this writer was thumbing an ancient volume, "The Story of Manual Labor," written more than 50 years ago by Terrence V. Powderly, then grand master of the Knights of Labor.

According to Mr. Powderly, the Census Bureau's report for 1880 showed that manufacturing industries in the United States paid total wages of \$947,953,795 and turned out products valued at \$5,369,579,191 at the factory door.

Thus labor got 17.6 per cent of the money paid for factory products 57 years ago.

In 1929, the big "boom" year, the same Census Bureau reported total factory wages at \$11,607,287,154, and the total value of the output at the factory door at \$69,960,909,712.

Labor's share in that "boom" year was 16.6 per cent.

In 1933—the year when we reached the bottom of the depression and began our painful climb toward recovery—factory wages totalled \$5,261,576,029 and manufactured products sold at the factory door for

\$31,358,840,338. Labor's share was 16.7 per cent.

In 1935, the last report available, wages totalled \$7,544,338,434 and the value of the products at the factory door was \$45,759,763,062. Labor's share in this recovery year was 16.5 per cent.

Factory workers got \$6,596,384,639 more pay in 1935 than in 1880, but the factory owners got \$40,390,183,871 more for their products.

Putting it another way. Of each \$6.60 increase in the factory-door value of the products, factory workers received only \$1. Or, of each additional \$1, taken in by manufacturers, 15 cents went into the wage earners' pay envelopes.

Those are astounding figures, but their accuracy cannot be questioned. Over a period of almost 60 years, every time the boss has added a dollar to pay-rolls he has collected, on the average, something more than \$6 for himself.—Metal Polisher, Buffer and Plater.

—o—

## BRINGING YOURSELF OUT

Often the man who fails complains thusly: "The world is unfair. Its honors and riches go to him who impudently pushes himself forward, rather than to the one with real ability."

In these very words he has told the cause of his failures and has suggested, at the same time, the only remedy.

For ability, unless it is haled forth, harnessed and put to work, must forever remain nothing more than mere probability.

Things which cannot be seen or felt by the people of the world have no reality, no existence.

The light hidden beneath a bushel casts no radiance, and in the sight of the world, is darkness.

Gold is valueless until labor digs it up and puts it to useful purpose.

The diamond is worthless so long as it is hidden in its native clay.

Of what worth is the pearl lying on the ocean bed or enclosed within the mollusk's shell?

And so it is with merit; if inactive, it has no place in the world's work.

Moral: Do a little pushing on your own account, for the world must know what you are and what you can do before it can avail itself of your abilities or wares. And the world is very apt to take you at your own rating.

—o—

If, in time of war, this country is justified in using all of its resources to defend itself from another nation, it seems to me that in time of depression it is equally justified in using its resources to aid its own starving people.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Denmark.

## WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

In the great army of the gainfully occupied, the white-collar workers form a large and rapidly growing middle class — a class between the better-educated and better-paid professional workers and the less well-educated and less well-paid manual workers. The manual workers often belong to unions, and many of the professional people belong to professional societies, but the white-collar workers only occasionally are organized. As a class, they are not yet really group-conscious, and, because of the lack of organization, they, as a class, exert but little control over their own salaries, their working conditions, or their hours of work. Up to recent years, and in many cases up to the present, the relation of the white-collar workers to their employers has been largely a personal one, and they have depended largely upon the fairmindedness of their individual employers for the raises in pay and the improvements in hours and conditions of work to which they have been entitled. But the white-collar class is awakening. It is now showing more than faint glimmerings of group consciousness. It is beginning to organize and to present its demands for better pay and for better hours and work conditions.

Next to the unskilled class, the white-collar class probably will become the largest social-economic

group in the Nation's labor force. Should it become fully group-conscious and completely organized, it is quite evident that it could wield a tremendous power, not only in its own immediate economic interests, in such matters as wages, hours, and working conditions, but socially and politically.

Few white-collar workers receive large salaries. Many of them receive small salaries. The average salary is only enough to meet the demands of a very moderate standard of living. Little is left for savings. The white-collar worker is dependent on others for his job—for the chance to earn a living. His job will support him from day to day while he is at work, but he lives face to face with the hazard of unemployment and face to face with the certainty of old age. It is quite evident that his outlook on life and his stand on many of the social and economic problems of the day frequently will be quite different from that of the proprietor and often may be considerably different from that of the professional man. This difference of view-point probably will increase.

The white-collar class constitutes a real factor in the social and economic life of the Nation—a factor which more and more will challenge our attention and merit our earnest consideration.

### SENATOR WAGNER ASKS BANKS TO FINANCE HOME BUILDING

The national home-building program offers a safe and profitable outlet for capital and banks should invest in it, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York told a bankers' convention at Troy, New York.

Addressing bankers from Eastern New York, Wagner, author of the Federal Housing Act, said:

"What more socially or economically beneficial use can be made of the people's savings than financing the building of the people's homes?"

The housing field, he added, offers American bankers a "signal opportunity to discharge their responsibility to their stockholders, to their community and to the nation."

"You know," he said, "that this responsibility is not discharged by using all your deposits in making loans outside your community or by purchasing securities.

"A bank that follows this policy might keep its deposits safe and even prosper, but it would not justify its existence as a bank and would not fulfill its obligation to the community which supports it."

Federal legislation, he said, has made the financing of housing safe and profitable.

### WHEN A MAN WORRIES

When a man worries, he worries with every cell and organ in his body. Those pounding emotions of fear lash the heart, brain, thyroid, and nervous system into a fury of activity.

When a man worries, he pays nature's penalty for the benefits of civilization. Worry is a modern disease, a problem that didn't bother primitive man. Our ancestors argued like brutes, fought and killed like brutes, and died like brutes.

When a man worries, he plants the seeds of disease in his body. Modern medicine has learned to conquer the plagues that harassed primitive man, but in their places have sprung up the diseases of civilization—heart trouble, peptic ulcers, glandular disturbances, nervous and mental disorders. And the greatest single cause of these modern plagues, says Dr. George Crile of the American College of Surgeons, is—worry!

When a man worries he clips days from his life. Like an airplane motor in a small car, the human body is overpowered. Worry speeds the motor in faster revolutions, and tears the machine to pieces.

When a man worries, he pays an installment on a one-way ticket to old age, disease, and a short life—not even a happy one.

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

ONTARIO, CAL.—Auditorium: \$287,847. PWA. Thermon Means & Allison Honer, 103 E. 3d St., Santa Ana, Cal., contr.

## CONNECTICUT

STONINGHAM, CONN.—School: \$175,696. Including gymnasium and auditorium. PWA. G. Schreiber & Sons, Inc., 285 West Center St., South Manchester, contr.

## FLORIDA

BAY PINES, FLA.—Buildings and utilities: \$432,026. E. S. Moore & Sons, Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, contr.

TAMPA, FLA.—Appraisers stores building: \$95,997. A. Farnell Blair, Lake Charles, contr.

## GEORGIA

LaGRANGE, GA.—Courthouse: \$189,480. Newman constr. Co., contr.

SAVANNAH, GA.—Store building: \$100,000. Including storage and distribution facilities. R. J. Whalley, East 49th St., contr.

## INDIANA

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.—Science hall, Wabash College Campus: \$150,000. Leslie Colvin, 823 Electric Bldg., Indianapolis, contr.

NEW AUGUSTA, IND.—High and grade school: \$116,957. PWA. J. L. Simmons Co., Inc., 719 Union Title Bldg., Indianapolis, contr.

RICHMOND, IND.—Senior High School: \$374,818. PWA. Henke Constr. Co., 200 East Walton Pl., Chicago, Ill., contr.

## IOWA

BURLINGTON, IA.—Memorial auditorium: \$403,430. Peter Kiewit Sons Co., 1024 Omaha Natl. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb., contr.

MASON CITY, IA.—Grant School: \$109,170. PWA. C. E. Larson Constr. Co., Fort Dodge, contr.

## KANSAS

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—Motion picture theatre: \$125,000. PWA. Con. Q. M., Wash., D. C.

HUTCHINSON, KAN.—Junior college: \$218,666. M. C. Foy, Box 275, contr.

## KENTUCKY

CORBIN, KY.—Post office: \$53,744. C. H. Barnes, Logansport, Ind., contr.

## LOUISIANA

DONALDSONVILLE, LA.—School: \$115,321. R. Thibodeaux, Baton Rouge, contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

LITTLETON, MASS.—School: PWA. \$82,570. Daniel Cunningham Constr. Co., Inc., 1105 Statler Bldg., Boston, contr.

## MICHIGAN

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Western State Normal College: \$318,802. Dormitory building. Pearson Constr. Co., Benton Harbor, contr.

MARQUETTE, MICH.—Northern State Teachers College: \$75,000. Addition to training school. Riepelle & Beyers, contr.

## MISSOURI

FULTON, MO.—School and dormitory, School for Deaf: \$220,402. McCarthy Bros. Constr. Co., 319 Roosevelt Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., contr.

PACIFIC, MO.—Altering and constructing school addition: \$64,625. PWA. J. J. Miller Constr. Co., Ilmo, contr.

PARKVILLE, MO.—Chapel, Park College: Exceeds \$100,000. H. H. Fox Constr. Co., 3101 E. 30th St., Kansas City, Mo., contr.

WEST PLAINS, MO.—Schools: \$81,000. WPA. E. Hawkins, Springfield, archt.

## MONTANA

LIVINGSTON, MONT.—School: \$228,087. PWA. Ferche & Karaffa, Great Falls, contr.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H.—Post office and courthouse extension: \$136,977. D. A. Sullivan & Sons, 73 Main St., Northampton, Mass., contr.

ROCHESTER, N. H.—School: \$681,186. PWA. Rugo Constr. Co., 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., contr.

## NEW JERSEY

ARDENA, N. J.—School: \$192,024. Eastern Constr. Co., 705 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, contr.

## NEW MEXICO

SILVER CITY, N. M.—State Teachers College, high school: \$173,411. PWA. Marchant & Bradbury, Albuquerque, contr.

Grade School: \$68,498. PWA. Lembke Constr. Co., Albuquerque, contr.

## NEW YORK

AUBURN, N. Y.—Theatre: \$250,000. Associated Constructors, Inc., 909 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa., contr.

JEFFERSONVILLE, N. Y.—School: \$500,000. PWA. J. Bisceglia & Son, Inc., 231 Harrison Ave., Harrison, contr.

NEWARK, N. Y.—Post office: \$64,000. Blauner Constr. Co., 189 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., contr.

## NORTH CAROLINA

GASTONIA, N. C.—Elementary school buildings: To exceed \$150,000. F. P. Hall, supt. schools.

## OHIO

NIMISHILLIN, O.—School: \$174,580. Melbourne Bros., 2101 Woodland Ave., Canton, contr.

WEST MILTON, O.—High school: \$152,850. Norton & Nadalin, 38 South 6th St., Columbus, contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

BRADDOCK, PA.—School: \$430,000. Dick Constr. Co., 2532 Library Rd., Pittsburgh, contr.

CALIFORNIA, PA.—Industrial arts building, education building, etc.: \$484,995. Republic Constr. Co., Republic, Pa., contr.

Post office: \$50,000. C. Westberg & Co., 6234 South Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill., contr.

CANONSBURG, PA.—Armory: \$80,423. Branna Constr. Corp., Bessmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, contr.

CHENEY, PA.—Training school building: \$401,552. Edward Fay & Sons, 244 North 55th St., Philadelphia, contr.

CARAPOLIS, PA.—Armory: \$93,752. Parkman Constr. Co., 1033 East Ohio Ave., Pittsburgh, contr.

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.—State Teachers College building: \$508,295. E. A. Campagna, 818 West Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa., contr.

EDINBORO, PA.—Training school, gymnasium, auditorium, power house, State Teachers College: \$640,524. J. M. Benzinger, 121 West 4th St., Jamestown N. Y., contr.

LANCASTER, PA.—Gymnasium, etc., Thaddeus Stevens Industrial School: \$106,295. R. C. Reitz, Box 448, contr.

LAURELTON, PA.—Gymnasium building, hospital, etc.: \$411,599. A. Boyer, Northumberland, contr.

LOCK HAVEN, PA.—Library, auditorium, gymnasium, State Teachers College: \$525,251. J. C. Orr & Son, Altoona, contr.

MANSFIELD, PA.—Gymnasium, training school, home economics and music building: \$469,542. Sordoni Constr. Co., 45 Owen St., Forty Fort, contr.

MILLERSVILLE, PA.—Recitation hall, power plant, health education building, training school, State Teachers College: \$472,160. R. C. Reitz, Box 448, Lancaster, contr.

PENNHURST, PA.—Altering and constructing additions to main kitchen, female ward building No. 1, employees building, hospital at State School: \$1,168,799. Irwin & Leighton, 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa., contr.

## (PROJECTS—Continued)

WEAVERSVILLE, PA.—Dormitories, for Farm Colony 1 and Farm Colony 3, Allentown State Hospital: \$254,070. H. E. Stoudt & Son, Colonial Bldg., Allentown, contr.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Home economics building, Winthrop College: \$223,249. PWA. J. J. McDevitt Co., Builders Bldg., Charlotte, N. C., contr.

**TEXAS**

BIG SPRING, TEX.—Elementary school: \$82,298. C. S. Ostes & Son, Abilene, contr.

GALVESTON, TEX.—Elementary school: \$157,413. PWA. J. W. Zempter, 2115 Avenue F, contr.

Junior high school: \$440,185. Knutson Constr. Co., Union Natl. Bank Bldg., Houston, contr.

KINGSVILLE, TEX.—Science building: \$184,949. H. B. Zachary, Harding Blvd., San Antonio, contr.

ODESSA, TEX.—Junior high school: \$100,797. J. L. Hari, Wichita Falls, contr.

ROBSTOWN, TEX.—School: \$85,999. W. H. Wolters Co., Corpus Christi, contr.

TERRELL, TEX.—Ward building, Terrell State Hospital: \$121,889. H. C. Dyer, Dallas Gas Bldg., Dallas, contr.

**UTAH**

BLANDING, UTAH—Junior and Senior high school: \$122,800. PWA. V. C. Talboe, Provo, contr.

PRICE, UTAH—Municipal building: \$139,993. PWA. Faucett & Pessetto, 506 Templeton Bldg., Salt Lake City, archts.

**WASHINGTON**

SNOHOMISH, WASH.—School: \$122,410. Brady Constr. Co., 1166 Mercer St., Seattle, contr.

**WEST VIRGINIA**

ROMNEY, W. VA.—Dormitories and school building: \$214,590. City Lumber & Supply Co., Beckley, contr.

**WISCONSIN**

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Addition to Woodrow Wilson School: \$57,465. Oliver Wierdsma, 1852 North 71st St., Wauwatosa, contr.

**A. F. OF L. AND C. I. O. CONFERENCE**

A lot of misleading reports and mis-statement of facts have been sent broadcast concerning this conference. The fact of the matter is, the proposition offered by the A. F. of L. was considered so eminently fair that the following article appeared in "Justice". This is a magazine printed by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which is a member of the C. I. O., and we will let them tell their own story on themselves. The statement follows:

"Unfortunately, such a will to peace and a determination to settle the tragic and costly controversy appear to have been lacking. The amazing thing, during the final stage of the now abandoned negotiations, was that the logical and workable solution to lay aside for the time being the question of immediate readmission but to settle first, through subcommittees, all jurisdictional conflicts and claims which involve the newly-chartered unions of the C. I. O. with existing A. F. of L. organizations, and then enter as an entire group — was completely tossed out of the window. Such an approach, it seems to us, could not have been stigmatized by any right-thinking person as 'treason' or 'desertion' by either side."

Wouldn't this lead you to believe the much needed unity in the labor movement in this country was hamstrung by those who are crying for their so-called group organization? It must be remembered that the A. F. of L. is a grand body that cannot be disrupted; time has proven so. It is going through accomplishing things and doing things. One thing is certain, it is opposed to dictatorship in any of its forms and will be living successful long after you and I are gone.

**CURB ON THIRD DEGREE**

The infamous and lawless "third degree" will be given a body blow in New York if proposed legislation curtailing its evils is passed by the Legislature.

Bills drafted by the New York Civil Liberties Committee provide for immediate arraignment of arrested persons before a magistrate, or imprisonment outside the jurisdiction of police; complete record of all interviews with prisoners by police; and physical examination of all prisoners upon admittance. The bills passed the Assembly last year but were killed in the Senate upon the insistence of the New York City Police Department.

They have now been modified to guarantee the rights of police and District Attorneys to question prisoners under proper safeguards, and to provide that a record shall be kept of the treatment of prisoners. Supplementing the bills are measures prohibiting the introduction of evidence obtained in violation of the Constitution or of any law, and prohibiting the introduction, as evidence, of illegally obtained confessions.

The New York bills propose to give arrested persons merely the rights supposed to be guaranteed them by the Constitution. We hold no brief for law breakers but we realize that many an innocent prisoner has been bullied and convicted through overzealousness of police to find a scape-goat.

That such a condition exists and that it is necessary to introduce legislation to correct it, is a reflection on police everywhere who employ the "third degree."

## LABOR ESPIONAGE FLAYED

The widespread use of labor espionage by anti-union employers and the hypocrisy of these subversive groups in their ranting designed to create a lack of confidence in unions on the part of the public were trenchantly set forth by Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, in a recent radio address from Washington dealing specifically with the use of private detectives hired by employers to interfere with and destroy trade unions.

"Let us see what industry has done to thwart labor's right to organize and bargain collectively," Senator La Follette told his radio audience. "The Senate Civil Liberties Committee found that many employers, to avoid dealing with free, undominated, bona fide trade unions, encouraged the establishment of illicit, camouflaged company unions. When this strategy was unsuccessful a large number of employers resorted to espionage. When spies reported the names of union members they were fired or blacklisted and their organizing plans subverted. If a union withstood these preliminary barrages and engaged in a strike, it often found itself pitted against a small army of notorious strikebreakers, recruited from the gutter with criminal records as their certificates of proficiency. In many instances the employer armed these strikebreakers, often illegally, with tear or vomiting gas, pistols and machine guns.

"The most commonplace feature of the labor espionage business is the methodical recruiting and corrupting of honest workers to act as labor spies. Any one of a number of seemingly legitimate reasons are employed to 'hook' the future labor spy. For instance, spy officials have even on occasions impersonated Federal officers and pretended that reports from the worker were to be used for official governmental purposes. No sooner has the unfortunate worker been misled, written his first report, and signed a receipt for his meager pay, then the detective agency official, under the threat of exposing him as a stool pigeon, blackmails him into acting as a tool for the spy agency. . . ."

Pointing out that five detective agencies examined by the Civil Liberties Committee "reported incomes in 1935 aggregating over \$4,900,000," and that "a sample group of selected clients of detective agencies were found to have spent in the four years from 1933 to 1937 approximately \$10,000,000 for labor espionage, industrial munitioning, strikebreaking and allied services," Senator La Follette declared: "In the face of the law, employers have continued to commit their labor policy to the tender care of de-

tective agencies, to spend thousands of dollars on gas and guns and other hundreds of thousands on union-wrecking through espionage."

Asserting that this labor espionage section of industry is now engaged in a nation-wide campaign "to create public distrust of unions and of democratic organizations of working men," Senator La Follette admonished the detective hirers that the first thing for them to do was to cease their illegal and utterly ignoble practices.

"In view of their past record and their stubborn hostility to labor," he concluded, "it ill behooves such industrialists and their spokesmen to take the attitude of impartial critics. Let them first clean their own house. Let them first give convincing evidence that they will uproot and destroy the system and habit of industrial espionage. Let them show that they are willing to meet in good faith, and enter into agreements with independent organizations of labor.

"In short, let them demonstrate that they are willing to permit others to exercise those rights which they claim for themselves. Then and then only may they enter the arena of public discussion with clean hands. Only after industrial management has demonstrated that they themselves are responsible and honest in their dealings with labor, are their criticisms of labor entitled to serious attention."

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In Washington a big fat book has just been published. It is called the report of the National Resources Committee, named by the President.

This book tells us what kind of inventions are coming and what is going to be done with some of the inventions already in use.

Most folks think, for example, that the electric eye is just an amusing little gadget.

Well, this report tells us that the electric eye will displace a million workers.

So, it seems that the electric eye is going to see a pretty big change in a great many things. Every time it takes a look a man loses his job.

Did anybody say the unemployment problem was almost settled?

That's just one item in this fat and important report.

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It has been proved often that wage cuts in any line of industry react to similar cuts in other lines, with a consequent lessening of buying that affects the whole social set-up.

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## FEBRUARY RECEIPTS

Feb. Local	Amount	Feb. Local	Amount	Feb. Local	Amount
1 30 Jan. report	\$ 93.36	14 127 Feb. report	31.25	21 14 Supp.	.15
1 107 Jan. report	22.50	14 141 Feb. report	11.20	21 18 Feb. report	38.55
1 302 Jan. report	26.90	14 172 Jan. report	67.25	21 23 Feb. report	7.50
1 398 B. T.	1.25	14 197 Feb. report	17.25	21 32 Supp.	1.00
2 1 Jan. report	22.70	14 224 Feb. report	69.00	21 84 Feb. report	5.00
2 54 Jan. report	15.95	14 228 Jan. tax (add'l.)	1.25	21 88 Feb. report	242.75
2 65 Jan. report	263.65	14 232 Feb. report	20.75	21 98 Feb. report	47.50
2 345 Jan. report	76.25	14 268 Feb. report	34.20	21 99 Feb. report	16.65
2 371 Jan. report	6.05	14 281 Feb. report	12.50	21 103 Feb. report	8.75
3 4 Feb. report	27.50	14 282 Feb. report	17.05	21 114 Feb. report	29.45
3 87 Feb. report	22.25	14 299 Feb. report	7.50	21 122 Feb. report	11.85
3 105 Feb. report	3.30	14 301 Feb. report	12.75	21 139 Dec. report	11.25
3 350 Jan. report	6.30	14 305 Feb. report	11.00	21 142 Feb. report	23.00
4 78 Feb. report	86.50	14 332 Jan. report	17.65	21 155 Feb. report	19.75
4 98 Jan. report	37.10	14 336 Feb. report	5.00	21 158 Feb. report	5.00
4 121 Feb. report	13.75	14 359 Jan. report	25.00	21 212 Feb. report	9.00
4 209 Jan. report	11.25	14 434 Jan.-Feb. reports	14.25	21 226 Feb. report	26.25
4 252 Jan. report	32.70	14 435 Jan. report	14.00	21 238 Feb. report	15.00
4 463 Jan. report	17.50	14 460 Jan. report	23.50	21 272 Feb. report	8.80
7 24 Feb. report	41.25	15 19 Feb. report	10.00	21 295 Feb. report	3.00
7 25 B. T.	1.25	15 25 Jan. report	22.25	21 319 Supp.	1.00
7 40 Feb. report	8.50	15 70 Feb. report	15.00	21 344 Feb. report	12.05
7 49 Feb. report	9.75	15 76 Jan. report	14.40	21 392 Feb. report	9.50
7 64 Feb. report	20.00	15 83 Feb. report	22.50	21 403 Jan. report	11.25
7 67 Feb. report	63.15	15 82 Feb. report	14.65	21 442 Feb. report	13.75
7 73 Feb. report	104.75	15 151 Jan. report	15.05	21 455 Feb. report	95.05
7 136 Jan. report	13.75	15 162 Jan. report	27.60	21 485 Feb. tax	2.50
7 143 Feb. report	69.20	15 176 Feb. report	6.90	22 19 Jan. tax (add'l.)	2.50
7 195 Jan. report	11.25	15 184 Jan. report	12.50	22 110 Feb. report (cr)	
7 258 Feb. report	.85	15 185 Feb. report	17.50	22 243 Feb. report	11.25
7 374 B. T. & reinst.	5.90	15 209 Feb. report	11.25	22 358 Feb. report	77.01
7 388 Feb. report	18.80	15 215 Feb. report	17.50	23 2 Feb. report	126.92
7 391 Dec.-Jan. reports	7.50	15 225 Feb. report	6.25	23 42 Feb. report	525.00
7 413 Feb. report	15.00	15 319 Feb. report	15.00	23 120 Feb. report	42.00
7 487 Nov. report; B. T.	20.00	15 353 Jan. report	59.75	23 230 Feb. report	27.50
8 18 Int. fine, G. Wolkins 14911 (appealed)	5.00	16 31 Feb. report	15.60	23 254 Dec.-Jan. reports	17.15
8 32 Feb. report	58.90	16 59 Jan. report	7.85	23 311 Jan. report	12.00
8 36 Feb. report	40.70	16 66 Feb. report	30.30	23 340 Feb. report	26.25
8 62 Feb. report	42.05	16 104 Feb. report	72.90	23 398 On acct.	6.25
8 71 Supp.	1.00	16 140 Jan. report	32.50	24 43 Feb. report	21.80
8 152 Jan.-Feb. reports	85.50	16 166 Feb. report	16.25	24 44 Feb. report	15.75
8 165 Feb. report	6.65	16 263 Jan.-Feb. reports	28.75	24 72 Feb. report	175.25
8 341 Feb. report	17.65	16 275 Jan. report	5.00	24 262 Jan. report	14.20
8 440 Feb. report	25.00	16 309 Feb. report	10.35	24 286 Jan.-Feb. reports	61.40
8 483 Dec. report	50.00	16 378 Feb. report	9.65	24 378 B. T. & reinst.	44.30
9 53 Feb. report	109.25	16 379 Feb. report	16.25	24 395 Feb. report	6.25
9 111 Dec.-Jan. reports	25.45	16 380 Jan.-Feb. reports	45.25	24 446 Feb. report	8.15
9 142 Jan. report	18.75	16 386 Jan. report	13.75	24 489 Jan.-Feb. reports	15.00
9 383 Feb. report	11.25	16 388 Feb. report	4.75	25 5 B. T.	3.50
9 429 Feb. report	20.00	16 398 Feb. report	.75	25 333 Feb. report	7.50
10 48 Jan. report	3.75	16 456 Jan. report	7.85	25 374 Feb. report	8.75
10 222 Feb. report	10.25	17 8 Jan. report	13.50	25 401 Feb. report	13.75
10 328 Jan.-Feb. reports	14.90	17 85 Feb. report	21.00	25 469 Feb. report	5.00
10 397 Feb. report	7.55	17 97 Jan. report	75.15	25 483 B. T.	33.05
11 9 Feb. report	96.20	17 123 Jan. report	18.55	25 485 B. T.	1.25
11 12 Feb. report	31.50	17 144 Jan. report	85.40	28 74 Feb. report	685.25
11 33 Feb. report	92.00	17 190 Feb. report	121.50	28 2 Bal. on Feb. report	31.25
11 57 Feb. report	67.45	17 308 On acct. Feb.	300.00	28 71 Feb. report	27.60
11 102 Feb. report	70.00	18 5 Jan.-Feb. reports	154.45	28 75 Jan. report	30.35
11 109 Feb. report	24.05	18 5 Jan.-Feb. tax (add'l.)	2.50	28 93 Feb. report	23.85
11 173 Jan.-Feb. reports	15.15	18 47 Feb. report	124.08	28 107 Feb. report	22.50
11 208 Feb. report	15.00	18 69 Feb. report	8.50	28 171 Feb. report	11.25
11 228 Jan. report	22.50	18 81 Feb. report	69.75	28 7 Enroll; supp.	4.25
11 419 Jan. report	8.75	18 202 Feb. report	7.50	28 10 Feb. report	76.15
11 485 Dec.-Jan. tax (add'l.)	2.50	18 234 Feb. report	18.75	28 55 Feb. report	16.00
14 7 Feb. report	16.45	18 246 Feb. report	13.75	28 26 Feb. report	22.75
14 27 Feb. report	58.10	18 250 Feb. report	21.00	28 192 Feb. report	51.75
14 28 Feb. report	28.55	18 260 Feb. report	30.50	28 233 Dec. report	58.40
14 51 Feb. report	16.00	18 292 Feb. report	9.80	28 278 Feb. report	83.75
14 68 Feb. report	55.00	18 350 Feb. report	10.88	28 345 Feb. report	55.60
14 77 Jan.-Feb. reports	23.00	18 388 Jan.-Feb. tax (add'l.)	2.50	28 346 Jan. report	4.85
14 85 Jan. report	20.30	21 7 Jan. tax; Int. fine, A. Christian 36283 (partial)	3.75	28 348 Feb. report	19.00
14 106 Feb. report	31.00			28 244 Feb. report	477.85
14 115 Jan. report	8.90			28 Ads—The Lather	110.80
				28 Transfer indebtedness	372.40
				Total	\$8,754.34

## FEBRUARY DISBURSEMENTS

Feb.		Feb.		
1	Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L., Feb. per capita tax and assessment	28	Office salaries	\$60.00
	\$ 162.00	28	Funeral benefits paid:	
1	Herbert Rivers, Sec.-Treas., Bldg. and Construction Trades Department, Feb. per capita tax, office supp.		Local 234, S. E. Floyd 20898	50.00
	64.50		Local 299, K. Herman 15652	500.00
1	R. E. Woodmansee, Sec.-Treas., Intl. Labor Press of America, 1938 dues		Local 57, J. D. Chamberlain 2100	300.00
	3.00		Local 483, J. D. Raver 8842	500.00
1	Stationery Supply Co., office supp.	28	Wm. J. McSorley, General President, salary	\$833.34
1	W. R. Bircks, office equipment		expenses	391.66
10	Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.			1,225.00
10	The Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp.	28	Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer, salary	\$625.00
10	The Distillata Co., water service		expenses	75.00
10	Rand McNally Co., 1938 atlas service			700.00
10	Western Union Telegraph Co., Jan. messages	28	Unemployment Compensation Commission, State of Ohio, January 1938 contribution	62.83
10	Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Jan. messages	28	Transfer to Organizing Fund, February collections	1,495.25
11	Independent Towel Supply Co., service 12/17-2/11/38			
	6.22	28	Transfer to Executive Board, February collections	300.00
18	Union Paper & Twine Co., local supplies		Postage	45.50
18	Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local and L. D. service			
25	Riehl Printing Co., local and office supp., Feb. Journals		Total Disbursements	\$7,087.04
	642.25			
25	National Advertising Co., mailing Feb. Journals			
	78.26			

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, January 31, 1938	\$ 96,773.77
February receipts	8,754.34
Total	\$105,528.11
February disbursements	7,087.04
Balance on hand, February 28, 1938	\$ 98,441.07

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, January 31, 1938	\$11,969.67	J. J. Langan,	
Add assessments collected in February, 1938	1,495.25	salary	\$240.00
Social Security premiums paid by organizers	3.31	expenses	133.25
Total	\$13,468.23		373.25
Less February disbursements:		Unemployment Compensation Commission, State of Ohio, January '38 contribution	1.23
John P. Cook,			
salary	\$ 57.15	Total Disbursements	575.23
expenses	82.71		
	\$139.86	Balance on hand, February 28, 1938	\$12,893.00
Sal Maso,			
salary	\$ 34.29		
expenses	26.60		
	60.89		

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, January 31, 1938	\$1,907.71
February receipts	300.00
Balance on hand, February 28, 1938	\$2,207.71

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

302 William Irving Addison Boyd 37425	57 Paul Yanket 37428	7 James McCarthy 37432
42 Harry Vernon Duncan 37426	57 Donald Everett Braman 37429	348 Charles Richard Houlne 37433
74 Walter Arthur Raschke 37427	57 James Northrup 37430	348 Wilfred Joseph Vanasse 37434
	42 Gerald Ray Yowell 37431	348 Roger Arthur Roy 37435
		142 Raymond Ira Fowler 37436

## REINSTATED MEMBERS

65 W. S. McIntosh 27946	460 M. B. Stene 34198	392 R. T. Cresswell 29574
252 C. A. Endeman 27813	97 H. Lepard 4096 (Sept. '37)	120 C. R. Hunt 13402
252 Geo. Baird, 10808	97 M. J. Borland 16800 (Sept. '37)	378 H. S. Herrick 25982
57 T. L. Casselbury 22117	57 L. R. Spangenburg 30135	42 R. F. Schulz 16232
42 C. G. Ballard 16482	114 E. E. Lindberg 2414	192 J. W. Hourihan 26712
127 C. Gardea 7834	88 C. H. McIntier 29284	121 O. E. Muzzey 10921
127 W. Deguire 27772	455 T. O'Hara 6615	

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

345 M. J. Bowen 17028	398 E. E. Ax 37359	42 W. D. Robertson 33356
345 W. Birch 11121	398 J. W. Ax 30128	12 D. Lawson 17989
345 A. L. Harwith 36619	398 H. H. Burson 10984	12 A. McKean 37142
345 R. H. Marsh 28535	398 R. T. Clond 31717	12 C. McCall 28872
345 C. W. Marsh 36294	<del>398 B. C. Gorrell 37291</del>	12 E. D. Peterson 36500
345 O. H. Marsh 28210	398 A. H. Holder 30437	12 J. L. Lord 36594
345 Q. O. Marsh 36296	398 C. L. Holden 37351	47 R. M. Reeder 27347
73 H. Badgett 26356	398 D. H. Miller 37360	47 E. R. Fennell 37076
73 E. R. Cassin 36285	398 F. W. Mucklow 37290	345 F. J. Burney 32033
73 C. A. Long 20392	398 O. N. Rambo 30745	345 W. H. Doby 21143
73 M. C. Tuttle 27080	398 K. J. Strong 37314	<del>345 R. Hughes 4150</del>
228 G. A. Dmiltap 8374	398 J. J. Stack 37361	345 R. D. Hughes 33937
228 A. C. Chilton 12219	398 C. L. Thomas 37184	345 J. H. Marsh 28811
228 E. L. Bonrassa 25007	398 J. W. Williamson 36019	345 J. R. Miltier 25432
228 C. W. Barr 25314	272 E. H. Lee 34782	345 C. L. Robinson 36298
172 R. E. Cooper 26752	212 W. E. Anderson 36317	345 J. P. Palow 36398
172 H. A. Caswell 23184	212 R. D. Hammer 37058	345 W. J. Raley 31228
144 M. S. McMurdo 36810	42 L. E. Wiler 30910	345 E. E. Stroud 25016
144 M. L. Payne 36815	42 C. B. Stuart 2891	

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

65 T. C. Humphrey 34064 (ren. Jan.)	88 W. R. McGary 27330	244 J. Goldman 26477 (ren. Jan.)
102 E. V. Farrell 33643 (ren. Dec.)	226 G. T. Tinagero 10596 (ren.)	260 W. E. Bradway 6626 (ren. Jan.)

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATE ISSUED

98 C. W. Murray 15437

## DISBANDED LOCAL UNION

158 Dubaque, Iowa

## REINSTATED LOCAL UNION

255 Knoxville, Tennessee

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

5 Norbert John Wickham, age 18	5 Raymond Joseph De-Voe, age 18	348 Herman Joseph Prive, age 21
5 Clark Wilbur Milgie, age 18		348 Zether Joseph Prive, age 19

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

106 E. E. Townley 34711, \$100.00	81 P. R. Judd 37237, \$5.00	258 O. L. Schlenker 29025, \$100.00
81 H. M. Bowen 37277, \$25.00	81 G. D. Scott 25634, \$5.00	258 E. G. Lee 31612, \$100.00
81 F. E. Egerer 30947, \$25.00	42 G. Wass 30766, \$100.00	258 E. T. Popple 20175, \$100.00
81 R. C. Rogers 30627, \$5.00	292 C. W. Legg 25444, \$50.00	429 H. H. Miller 20216, \$100.00
81 S. C. McIntyre 37235, \$5.00	244 J. Temkin 17459, \$5.00	398 M. L. Rose 37311, \$50.00

## SUSPENSIONS FOR WORKING UNFAIR

42 E. J. Drew 36504	42 A. R. Gray 36798
42 P. Garant 37108	42 G. F. Gunn 8349

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
7	W. Lucas 36495	345	31	R. Henry 34477	72	53	W. Underwood 23673	66
9	H. Biesecker 11793	53	31	G. Mullen 20891	72	54	A. C. Bauer 28752	380
10	W. E. Werner 18794	1	31	G. Wight 31508	72	54	A. C. Hoggan 23524	380
18	L. G. Boston 36135	340	32	P. S. Coughlin 32144	51	54	J. Myers 16458	380
18	H. T. Perkins 30413	47	32	W. Cuthill 28226	51	54	R. C. Rich 26734	380
18	W. F. Stout 36137	340	32	S. J. Hummer 23872	51	59	J. A. Kauertz 7340	419
20	M. E. Hansen 29280	192	32	G. J. Seitz 34785	309	59	J. H. Melton 36524	62
23	J. Frouge 37275	215	36	J. Silverman 29047	55	63	R. Duggan 33807	401
23	J. P. Frouge 34204	215	42	J. Lawrence 35154	98	65	H. Carns 8999	144
23	B. VanHuklon 7335	215	42	H. Leibrock 17229	46	65	J. Coutts 12163	144
23	G. VanHuklon 28546	215	42	C. E. Sikes 34988	88	65	B. Gill 13428	144
23	F. Zapperoli 32097	215	42	R. Thomas 29136	398	65	C. Gray 31691	144
25	A. J. Robichard 29267	72	43	G. A. Hawkins 33950	42	65	P. Griet 33296	144
27	C. L. Brown 29334	185	43	G. Ouellette 28708	8	65	H. V. Johnson 30052	144
27	J. Higbee 33405	73	47	J. B. Adkins 22437	350	65	J. Makowski 7496	144
30	H. F. Kauertz 18795	1	47	J. C. Duggan 36764	1	65	H. Olson 24508	144
30	A. K. Kennard 16468	350	47	D. McCarthy 34183	1	65	H. Schumacher 1881	88
30	E. R. Kennard 19699	350	49	E. L. Githens 23875	68	65	W. H. Wallace 35363	42
31	J. Coyne, Jr. 23369	25	49	H. D. Sheppard 18669	68	72	A. J. Robichard 29267	25
31	A. G. Doby 9324	72	52	C. Divoky 32769	2	72	F. Sorrentino 29621	246
31	A. Frazer 20842	72	53	C. Connor 19113	66	74	J. L. Senyohl 19439	42
31	W. Frye 34124	72	53	J. Duffy 33138	66	74	G. Stuart 25800	1
31	M. Furness 8980	78	53	P. Dunlevy 29350	66	76	E. W. Smith 19593	28
31	A. Henry 14330	72	53	C. Nichols 8409	66	79	W. C. Merritt 36193	99

## TRANSFERS

88	O. T. Nightingale 33846	81	230	T. L. McKnight 17214	140	380	H. Ennis 32830	54
93	A. F. Bonner 11116	54	230	P. P. Nicholas 8389	55	380	W. A. Himstreet 11590	54
93	W. Turner 5967	104	234	J. Bailey 25311	419	380	A. C. Hoggan 23524	54
98	P. Stanford 25166	88	234	H. M. Bowen 31293	419	380	F. H. McClintock 12802 (Jan.)	54
107	G. Cupp 2062	302	234	J. H. Nix 25976	419	380	F. H. McClintock 12802 (Feb.)	54
109	W. H. G. Bauman 27815	88	234	R. P. Norton 25974	62	380	J. Meyers 16458	54
109	G. L. Bradley 31317	98	234	C. Taylor 28437	419	380	E. A. Weiser 14536	54
109	B. A. Edie 10299	42	246	M. J. Cowell 20870	31	385	F. S. Sullivan 19008	429
109	P. Stanford 25166	98	246	G. Wight 31508	31	388	E. F. Brasch 17793	10
115	H. B. Fanning 17913	74	252	R. H. Brown 36558	109	388	J. Labby 27371	10
115	M. E. Hanscn 29280	192	258	B. E. Baker 15270	68	388	G. Leubner 20806	10
120	B. Damron 30006	166	258	B. Bickhard 32032	68	388	E. E. Wehling 34003	74
120	E. H. Farmer 25437	57	258	M. N. Gardner 17914	68	392	G. Alder 4209	51
120	B. J. Wales 32470	57	260	R. H. Davis 36322	434	392	A. W. Fischel 3021	151
122	N. L. Barter 35495	463	268	J. Watson 15622	65	392	J. Hasler 19896	51
140	D. C. Collawn 5180	435	276	W. H. Gearheart 23381	8	394	L. J. Berg 17876	398
140	H. E. Dolton 7526	435	276	C. A. McCauley 26821	8	394	C. Craig 37228	398
140	R. H. Jones 33280	435	276	R. E. Mullen 14897	8	394	R. Slawson 31121	398
140	A. W. Lagow 36467	230	300	F. J. Ewers 18636	109	398	L. W. Miller 32977	81
140	P. Lyday 31658	230	301	M. Smith 33354	230	401	R. Duggan 33807	429
140	T. L. McKnight 17214	230	301	B. Walling 27078	230	401	F. M. Zellers 20306	429
144	F. E. Bradway 31408	260	309	R. Hall 30731	51	407	W. C. Jones 35422	230
144	H. Pendry 36463	208	311	M. C. Robin 35097	230	407	W. J. Tope 29566	301
155	C. J. Lantz 24101	141	311	R. Van Voast 34482	140	414	F. H. McClintock 12802	380
155	A. Ottosen 9908	141	340	L. G. Boston 36135	18	419	J. Bailey 25311	234
155	V. Tuttle 28039	93	340	S. E. Coleman 25973	234	419	J. A. Kauertz 7340	234
166	B. Damron 30006	311	340	J. C. Davis 36184	234	419	J. H. Nix 25976	234
166	T. McTear 3762	72	340	F. M. Lee 36211	234	428	A. E. Crosby 30603	230
180	A. Bigelow 24486	383	340	P. P. Nicholas 8389	230	434	G. W. Scott 7789	127
180	S. Greenwalt 23476	59	340	W. Stout 36137	18	435	J. C. Wallace 17198	345
190	R. Landers 24921	74	340	J. B. Wallace 16425	234	440	W. F. Ferree 24642	81
192	R. A. Bennett 33558	336	341	H. Fissel 36729	144	440	W. F. Harris 22848	42
192	C. C. Heiser 31829	121	345	A. W. Luitwiler 15935	226	463	J. Brierley 32535	98
192	F. H. Wright 28463	74	345	F. A. Wilson 6722	1	474	E. E. Laney 30644	374
195	L. Peterson 5077	190	359	A. Macchio 21790	139	474	T. E. Mechling 11326	374
203	C. A. Jaynes 30113	98	359	J. Zaiser 13829	72	480	W. Chaffin 30459	252
203	T. B. Patterson 30312	98	374	R. A. Bybee 37234	68	480	K. Shaw 37179	252
222	B. W. Cronkhite 25330	36	374	E. J. Holloway 20432	26	485	J. L. Henry 25245	234
222	E. P. Works 18919	36	378	C. C. Seats 23228	192	487	F. Gray 36821	282
224	P. H. Bynum 33798	127	378	E. N. Seats 32643	192	487	N. Gray 20017	282
226	A. W. Luitwiler 15935	345	380	L. G. Arnold 22810	54	489	B. Dose 11185	301
228	O. L. Freed 13166	9	380	A. C. Bauer 28752	54	489	J. W. Powers 19757	301
230	C. H. Brooks 8370	435	380	F. J. Camphouse 28748	54	489	J. C. Winters 17711	301

MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF  
TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
30	\$12.00	350	H. Hemphill 35508	140	2.75	407	C. O. Goff 4843
302	3.00	167	G. W. Cupp 2062	140	2.25	435	H. E. Dolton 7526
398	1.25	42	R. H. Thomas 29136	166	2.50	120	B. M. Damron 30006
65	3.50	268	J. W. Watson 15622	380	6.50	54	L. G. Arnold 22810
350	3.50	47	J. B. Adkins 22437	398	2.00	42	E. R. Beaird 37124
74	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	398	1.00	42	B. G. Beaird 37181
98	13.50	42	J. Lawrence 35154	398	3.50	268	W. R. Pickens 36555
98	3.00	109	G. L. Bradley 31317	185	1.00	279	G. W. Prothero 35891
98	4.00	109	P. Stanford 25166	185	5.00	279	C. R. Wellborn 25769
25	4.00	31	S. Dubuc 13178	190	1.50	195	L. P. Peterson 5077
40	2.50	34	C. Hunziker 33785	190	27.00	8	F. C. Hickok 29535
388	37.00	258	T. A. Danzek 34761	81	1.00	27	O. T. Nightingale 33846
388	9.00	113	T. A. Danzek 34761	234	2.25	340	S. E. Coleman 25973
383	2.00	107	R. B. Kilgore 32353	246	8.25	79	W. P. Cook 19004
383	2.00	74	F. E. Wright 19476	7	4.00	345	G. T. Lucas 36709
57	4.50	151	E. Casselbry 35643	18	3.00	340	L. G. Boston 36135
419	2.00	59	J. A. Kauertz 7340	18	3.00	340	W. F. Stout 36137
419	3.25	234	C. C. Taylor 28437	114	9.50	74	R. W. Lingel 18599
419	1.25	234	H. M. Bowen 31293	122	9.00	463	N. L. Barter 35495
51	3.50	309	R. B. Hall 30731	74	2.00	429	C. Baldwin 24754
224	3.00	230	P. H. Bynum 33798	358	70.00	392	R. Cresswell 29574
224	2.15	238	P. H. Bynum 33798	358	3.00	W.P.D.C.	C. E. Smith 23058
232	10.00	74	S. Mack 16295	54	2.50	380	J. Myers 16458
301	2.75	489	R. E. Towers 35375	54	5.00	380	F. J. Camphous 28748
301	3.00	189	J. C. Winter 17711	54	2.50	380	A. G. Hoggan 23524
359	3.00	72	S. Pellerin 36357	54	2.50	380	H. Ennis 22830
359	3.00	72	J. F. Trojan 29250	54	5.00	380	F. H. McClintock 12802
185	2.00	27	C. L. Brown 29334	54	2.50	380	L. G. Arnold 22810
140	3.50	311	R. A. Van Voast 34482	54	2.50	380	R. C. Rich 26734

72	3.25	31	G. H. Mullen 20891	26	2.00	228	J. C. Adams 23069
72	1.00	31	G. G. Wight 31508	26	2.00	228	O. Jones 14093
72	6.75	359	J. Zaiser 13829	192	3.25	276	H. W. Schmidt 28924
489	2.50	301	J. W. Powers 19757	383	6.25	74	F. E. Wright 19476
72	2.00	246	G. G. Wight 31508	383	6.25	107	R. B. Kilgore 32353
374	3.00	474	E. E. Laney 30644	42	5.50	54	C. G. Ballard 16482
374	3.00	474	T. E. Meehling 11326	238	1.00	140	H. D. Parker 12337
374	2.00	54	J. A. Roberts 34230	76	5.00	295	J. B. Linse 14515

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst Brother James Dwer Chamberlain, No. 2100, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we the members of Local Union No. 57 extend our deepest sympathy to his family in this, their great hour of sorrow; further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International headquarters for publication in our official journal.

H. A. Sternberg, Secretary,  
Local Union 57.

## IN MEMORIAM

27 George William Sloan 2675  
57 James Dwer Chamberlain 2100  
224 William E. Pore 3401

299 Konrad Herman 15652  
345 Peter William More 9858  
483 Joseph Daniel Raver 884

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	President	Fin. Sec.	Fec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
1	Columbus, Ohio	R. R. Mason	J. W. Limes	T. Limes	
30	Dayton, Ohio	J. L. White	A. E. Beam	A. White	
31	Holyoke, Mass.	R. Beaudry	A. Paille		H. Ruel
40	Anderson, Ind.	C. Morehead	H. A. East		C. M. Floyd
52	Utica, N. Y.	P. Thomann	L. Laufer	L. Laufer	C. Reed
57	Binghamton, N. Y.	J. C. O'Drezze	H. A. Sternberg	J. Markham	H. A. Sternberg
59	Jacksonville, Fla.	S. E. Small	G. W. Manley	L. Goid	S. E. Small
63	Richmond, Va.	J. T. Duggan	J. G. Duggan		
85	Elizabeth, N. J.	W. L. VanBlarcom	J. B. McGarry	J. B. McGarry	C. E. Cole
98	Stockton, Cal.	C. B. Smith	A. Lopez	R. J. Rowse	
103	Chicago Heights, Ill.	B. W. Franzman	G. F. Michael	G. F. Michael	G. F. Michael
107	Hammond, Ind.	S. Kitchell	M. W. Fertal	R. Gray	E. Ball
110	Kankakee, Ill.	C. R. Harris	F. Erzinger		F. Erzinger
122	Watsonville, Cal.	R. Anderson	J. L. Beckham	J. L. Beckham	
140	Dallas, Texas	H. R. Reinle	F. C. Bray		F. C. Bray
190	Minneapolis, Minn.	C. Radant	W. Frank	L. Oman	W. Frank
208	Reno, Nev.	J. W. Wise	J. A. Martin	J. A. Martin	R. Roberts
212	Missoula, Mont.	E. Young	A. E. Golder	A. E. Golder	C. Addleman
225	Kenosha, Wis.	T. Robertson	W. VanKammen	M. Lentz	M. Lentz
260	San Diego, Cal.	F. M. Osborne	F. Nichols	W. Bakeman	G. R. McMillan
268	San Rafael, Cal.	W. L. Lane	E. J. Willsey	H. E. Hedrick	H. G. Fox
282	Yakima, Wash.	G. Sherbondy	F. W. Sherbondy		F. Gray
286	Stamford, Conn.	L. Tatroe	H. G. Johnson	H. G. Johnson	H. G. Johnson
301	San Antonio, Tex.	T. Tope	B. Dose	W. Slawson	
302	Vallejo, Cal.	C. C. DeVore	W. Gellinger, Jr.		
319	Muskegon, Mich.	C. Dornbos	C. L. Brunette	C. L. Brunette	W. A. Willett
328	Cheyenne, Wyo.	A. A. Scott	A. B. Darling		
332	Victoria, B. C.	J. Dodson	J. Wilson		
350	Portsmouth, Ohio	C. J. Adkins	F. A. Kline	F. A. Kline	
353	Santa Monica, Cal.	C. L. Frazier	F. N. Coffey		F. N. Coffey
380	Salem, Ore.	H. Brisbine	E. E. Clark		
392	Elmira, N. Y.	B. O. Miller	H. Warren	F. M. Jones	H. Warren
401	Allentown, Pa.	H. Sassauman	H. Frey	R. Duggan	H. Sassauman
442	Santa Cruz, Cal.	J. R. Griffin	R. D. Hunter		
460	Venture, Cal.	B. W. Johnson	A. B. Chenoweth	A. B. Chenoweth	
463	Salinas, Cal.	A. W. Seefeldt	C. H. Cody	C. H. Cody	
483	St. Paul, Minn.	P. Michels	L. Pfeffer	V. Michels	L. Pfeffer

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Laugan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 5d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. E. K. Rhodes, 49 Julian Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3. John J. Vohden, Jr., asst. Sec.-Treas., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155 and 333. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 401 and 429. Meets 3d Sun., 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Jurisdictional Awards .....	.20
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Labels, per 50 .....	.35
Charter .....	2.00	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Constitution .....	.15	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Seal .....	4.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00	Working Permits .....	.35

# Meeting Places and Addresses of Local Secretaries

## ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawndale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plasterers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, Woodbine 6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, POTomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt., Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No. Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111 Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, PL 3427. E. K. Miotell, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m., Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No. 12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E. 16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W. Exec. Bd. meets every Fri. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8602-W. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dorsen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119 W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone, Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N. Water St., Corner Mortimer St. Edw. P. Murphy, Milner Hotel.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. A. Doll, 2342 Crittenden Dr.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jefferson St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab. Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St. Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main St. J. R. Piccirillo, 127 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Saratoga St. Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave. Phone 2-0932.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. H. W. Andrews, 2504 S. W. 28th.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5 to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22 East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager, 445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No. Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No. Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg., Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216 W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189 High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamsett, Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Hoerner's Hall, 246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel. Garfield 2732. Wm. O'Connor, B. A., 362 Johnson St. Phone, Garfield 5445.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg., 1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. P. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg., 1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209 W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel., Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Tancychill, B. A., and Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paperhangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H. Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Carpenters' Hall, 806½ Main St. Hobart A. East, R. 1, Daleville, Ind. Tel., Middletown 342-F-02. C. M. Floyd, B. A. 302 W. 5th St., Muncie, Ind. Phone, Muncie 5396.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room 702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec., 1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem. C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 2697-J.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, Newburgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to 4:30, except Thursday. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runnymede Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser, 4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6 Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson, 417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Victoria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 E. Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th St.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. L. A. Laufer, 120 Leak St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meeting. Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. J. J. Mathis, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St. H. A. Sternberg, Sec. and B. A., R. D. No. 1.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Electrical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meeting nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 8 p. m., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11th and Marshall Sts. J. G. Duggan, 3235 D. Hanover Ave.
- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.

- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. J. J. MacDonough, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonough, Sec., Hobson Ave. R. F. D. No. 5. Phone, 2-1917.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 201 So. 5th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5. Phone H 7656.
- 71 Akron, Ohio.—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 1244-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 3d Tues., Labor Temple, 97 Park St. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. C. E. Cole, B. A., 461 Morris Ave.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. R. H. Woody, 4728 No. Lincoln St. Phone, Broadway 3133-W.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m. Union Labor 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979. p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7506 8th Ave., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Wm. De Bree, 641 Spencer St.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Thurs., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. M. W. Fertal, 4751 Melville Ave., E. Chicago, Ind.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St. Phone, 2-5637.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Jos. Kiesey, B. A., 419 Walnut St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, P. O. Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. 7:00 p. m. same evenings, Labor Temple. E. C. Weston, 619 No. Kansas St. Tel., Main 2505.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, 75 Harrison Ave., Gardiner, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., University Bldg., 305 Broadway. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 305 Broadway. Phone, Armory 4-4483.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.

- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012 ½ So. Tacoma Ave. L. P. Randall, 8840 East D. Street.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hout St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 166 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clothier, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Phone, 5-2046. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave. Phone, 9-1325.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Hall, 215 ½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. O. H. Blase, Jr., 1603 So. Waco St.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. Oscar Lundeen, 119 17th Ave., E. Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227 ½ E. Commercial St. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple. J. A. Martin, 404 So. Virginia St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple, 212 No. Virginia St. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. W. E. Payton, Act. B. A., 309 No. Washington Ave.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb Ave. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Youkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416 ½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2844 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. Jess Epperson, 1370 E. 20th St. Phone, 3-4947.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Union Hall, 13th and Throckmartin. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 2d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 225 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave., Phone Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7515-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185 ½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 255 Knoxville, Tenn.—Meets ea. Mon., 125 Jennings St. Geo. D. McNish, 125 Jennings St.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Pruda Morgan, 1003 ½ Elm St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B St. E. J. Willsey, Box 421, Larkspur, Calif. Phone, Larkspur 397.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306 ½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310 ½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. H. J. Skelley, 2063 El Camino Real. Tel., 4712.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 901 ½ Main St.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. L. A. Deutsch, 809 Ridenbough St.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets No. 9 So. 6th St., F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 127 East Ave. M. C. Nielson, 127 East Ave.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and 1 St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevers St.

- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J, Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 551-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p. m., Painters' Hall, cor. 6th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets each Thurs., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B. So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Clyde L. Brunette, 358 E. Walton Ave.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 3d Mon., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 348 Manchester, N. H.—Alfred A. Prive, 451 Granite St.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun. at Secretary's residence, R. D. 5, Box 482—Elim. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. H. L. Barber, B. A., 134 Sorrento St. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oaklawn, R. I.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. A. J. Vay, Rt. 10—Box 44, Phone 3-5544.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. E. E. Clark, R. 2, Sheridan, Ore.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave. Phone, 9-4876.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Rgt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., 15 Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411 East Broadway. W. S. Williams, B. A., 529 No. Concord. Phone, Kenwood 5517. F. J. Keene, 703½ E. Maple St. Phone, Douglas 7169.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 2333 Barre St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 1225 N. E. 2d Ave.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 504 W. 35th.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 429 Harrisburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel. 3-7044.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 402½ W. Fourth St. Earl L. Lindig, 1019 Oak St. Phone, 2342-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 288 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. W. C. Chappell, 125 No. Third St.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Pevelev Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. W. Little, 28th St. at 50th Ave. N.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 474 Santa Maria, Calif.—H. Ross Reed, 218 W. Main St.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pepper, 252 Charles St.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 8:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. S. B. Crawford, Gen. Del.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri. T. E. Harrison, P. O. Box 2084 East Hill Sta.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 2035.

# Pay Your DUES Promptly

## Protect Your Standing *in the* Funeral Benefit Fund

International law provides that dues are due and payable on the first day of each month in advance. Members are automatically suspended on the fifteenth day of the second month for which tax has not been received.

It will be noted how necessary it is to pay dues promptly in order to be in continuous good standing. The responsibility of members of the Lathers' International Union keeping in good standing devolves upon themselves.

A member suspended by action of his local union, or becoming automatically suspended, loses his continuous good standing and upon payment of back dues is debarred from any funeral benefit for six months after payment.

## "Settling" Labor Problems

By Dr. Charles Stelzle

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

It is disconcerting to many perfectly sincere employers that when they grant all that Labor demands regarding wages, hours and general working conditions, Labor never agrees not to make further demands, because neither Labor nor Industry can prophecy as to the future. There are too many elements entering into the labor situation which are constantly changing.

Unbiased thinking will at once reveal the reasons for the temporary character of any agreement which may be accepted by Industry and Labor at any particular time. It will also indicate the necessity for expert knowledge of matters which lie outside of the questions to be considered in an immediate controversy, but which have an important bearing upon it.

Here are some of the elements to be considered: first, changed economic conditions arising out of the use of revolutionary inventions; second, the increas-

ing development of mass production; third, the dislocation of skilled workers through the use of machinery; fourth, the competition of low-standard workers in backward countries which have learned to use the high-power production methods of modern industry; fifth, the uncertainty regarding import and export trade; but, chiefly, the rising social standards of living which are inevitably in the development of the race, the benefits of which should be shared by both Industry and Labor.

All of this means that Industry and Labor should maintain a friendly and open-minded attitude toward each other, both sides being ready to face each new situation as it arises, and which neither group can absolutely control.

It should be borne in mind that Industry has been saying for a long time that "Capital and Labor are partners". Labor is now reminding Industry of what Industry has been telling Labor for many years. Thus far, for the most part, Labor has been the "silent partner", without the conference privileges which partners have a right to expect. This situation should be remedied—otherwise there can be only increasing dissension and bitterness.

# St. Patrick's Day — 1938

By John J. Buckley

Local 72

*"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth the peace; that bringeth good tidings of good." Isaiah 52:7*

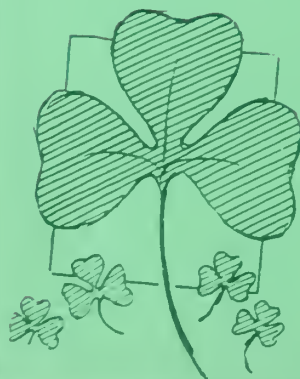
Far over the seas in a land small in space,  
Hearts and souls turn today, the home of our race  
Still have the longing to see just once more,  
The cradle of Erin, dear Ireland, ashore.  
This day of praise and thanks within our souls,  
For peace and the freedom old Granu Wale holds,  
For pleas God answered and full liberty,  
Our heads bow in gratefulness, O Lord, to Thee.

From strife and bloodshed the years had known,  
From exile and torture our dear land had borne,  
From grief and privations, our peoples' sad lot,  
And death by the roadside, foul tyranny's blot,  
For heroes and martyrs, our brave and the fair,  
Who died for our country, their last thought in prayer,  
That we of the future see the end of those days,  
Reunited our homeland and give God the praise.

The spirit of Emmet still lives, hearts to sway,  
The peace, dear Asula, thou hast on this day,  
No more to awaken with fear, grim and dire,  
Of slaughter and rapine and homes on fire;  
Of hunger and prison, the sword, and the rope  
Of centuries endured. We held fast in our hope  
That God in His own time bring solace and grace,  
His guidance and help to our dear Irish race.

So today we give praise and our thanks up to Thee  
In prayer and extol Thy name. Our old country,  
That green of our "ould land" no more stained in red  
And hearts know the quietude, Thy gift. Instead,  
O bless us and keep us, our plea to Thy throne,  
We pray as a nation, Thy children, Thy own,  
That grief be forgotten, hate banished forever,  
As thou forgavest, we forgive, in new endeavor.

That we on this Patrick's Day keep vigil and true  
Our love for our native land, give praise to Thee;  
Not stray from Thy love and Thy grace and Thy care  
But hold to Thy confidence, fear have no share,  
And Erin, dear Erin, and kin 'cross the sea,  
Grow stronger and stronger in the world's fraternity,  
The land of the scholar, the poet, for years,  
Regain her old place, the cessation of tears.





# *The* LATHER UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION

VOL. XXXVIII.

APRIL, 1938

No. 8

# Funds for Employment of Citizens

THE following bill, designated as H. R. 9530, has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Stack of Pennsylvania, to provide funds for the employment of citizens of the United States, and those who have declared their intentions of becoming citizens of the United States of America, who are engaged or employed as art craftsmen on public buildings, public works, or monumental structures, and for the reduction of unemployment and stimulation of business activity.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to promote the general welfare of this Nation by employing its funds, as provided for in this Act, to assist departments of the Government, the several States and their political subdivisions, to alleviate present and recurring unemployment among the art craftsmen of this Nation.

Sec. 2. That the advertised specifications for every contract to which the United States or the District of Columbia is a party for the construction and/or alteration of public buildings, public works or monumental structures of the United State or the district of Columbia within the geographical limits of the States of the Union or the District of Columbia, and which requires or involves the employment of architectural sculptors, modelers, model makers, or casters, shall contain a provision stating there will be included in the contract for the architectural embellishments or ornamentation or projects named herein not less than 5 per centum of the total cost of the construction and/or alteration of public buildings, public works, or monumental structures.

Sec. 3. The advertised specifications for every contract to which the United States or the District of Columbia is a party, for the construction and/or alteration of public buildings, public works, or monumental structures of the United States or the District of Columbia within the geographical limits of the States of the Union or the District of Columbia, and which requires or involves the employment of architectural sculptors, modelers, model makers, and casters, shall contain a provision stating the minimum wages to be paid architectural sculptors, modelers, model makers, and casters, which shall be based upon the established collective-bargaining agreements existing within the jurisdiction of the project, as determined by the Secretary of Labor.

Sec. 4. No contract shall be awarded for the architectural embellishments or ornamentation of public buildings, public works, or monumental structures of the United States or the District of Columbia, within the geographical limits of the Union or

the District of Columbia, to any persons or firms who are not citizens of the United States of America.

Sec. 5. All modeling and sculptoring for public buildings, public works, or monumental structures must be performed by sculptors, modelers, model makers, and casters within the United States or the District of Columbia or within the Geographical limits of the Union or the District of Columbia, by citizens of the United States or those who have declared their intentions of becoming citizens of the United States of America.

Sec. 6. All contracts for the architectural embellishments and ornamentation of structures named herein shall be governed and be under the direct supervision of the department of the Government having authority over the construction of the projects mentioned in this Act. All contracts shall be free from any and all work-relief regulations.

Sec. 7. This Act shall take effect thirty days after its passage, but shall not effect any contract then existing or any contract that may thereafter be entered into pursuant to invitations or bids that are outstanding at the time of the passage of this Act.

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Washington is full of people who speak several languages. Foreign embassies and legations account for a lot of them, but there are a surprising number of Americans in the National Capital who are fluent conversationalists in other tongues. Boris Shiskin, economist for the American Federation of Labor, knows six languages—English, French, Russian, Greek, Turkish and German.

Sons and daughters of army, navy and diplomatic officials who accompany their parents on foreign assignments usually can speak four or five languages by the time they reach maturity.

There is a popular idea that anyone who knows several languages can always find a good job. That is not true around Washington. One young man who speaks, reads and writes, Japanese, Chinese, French, and German, and understands three African tribal dialects, has been trying to land a government job for three years. In the meantime he is making a bare living driving a taxicab.

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Place a piece of stiff clay or putty over the portion of the glass where the hole is desired. Make a hole in the putty reaching the glass just the size you want the hole in the glass. Pour a little molten lead into this hole and the piece of glass will drop out. This will not fail unless the glass is very thick.

# The LATHER

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VOL. XXXVIII

APRIL, 1938

No. 8

## The Cowardly Quitter

TO successfully fight the battles of labor requires courage of the highest order. The wage earner without means who goes on strike for more pay, or resists reduction in wages, and does it without flinching, is brave.

It sometimes requires, or has required, high moral courage to be even identified with unionism in localities where labor-crushing interests are in control, and are unscrupulous enough to manipulate the police, the courts, and the law to serve their ends regardless of the rights of citizens.

Sometimes in strong union centers feeling among union men may run high upon a certain issue, and to hold views opposite to the majority may be unpopular, but if a member is honest in his conviction he is entitled to respect, provided he is not running counter to the law of his union.

It is the strong men with the courage of their convictions, who have refused to be scared by the employers, or by commercial interests, or by their fellow-workers, who have built up the union movement.

The quitter never won a strike, nor established a right, nor a union, nor caused a principle to be adopted.

The quitter seeks to avoid trouble, even by abject surrender. He seeks to sugarcoat the union pill to tickle the palate of commercial interests regardless of the rights involved.

In controversial matters, when his associates divide sharply in opposing groups he seeks some middle or compromise ground, in the vain hope that he can please both sides, and consequently has the respect of neither.

He has the brains of a jellyfish and the backbone

of an angleworm. He is deeply susceptible to flattery and a pat on the back by the employing interests will cause his chest to expand wonderfully.

Like a steam engine without a governor, he has no control over his own speed, and while a glimmer of reason might tell him he had a conviction and ought to fight for it, his legs will run away with him faster than he can think. In a controversy among his associates he can perform the acrobatic stunt of sitting on a fence and hanging over both sides at one and the same time.

He is not of the stuff of which martyrs are made. He has not a single historic figure in the history of the whole world.

Men of conviction, of purpose, of resolution, determination, and tenacity are the ones who make history. The quitter is of very little use anywhere, and least of all in the trade-union movement.

His vascillating views and sail-trimming methods win for him the contempt of his associates. Someone has said, "The Almighty hates a quitter."

### ETIQUETTE IN WAR

The Japs, for all their cussedness, are an interesting people. For example, when a Japanese soldier is called to war it is customary for the employer to continue to pay his salary to his family. There is no law but etiquette prescribes it and business houses obey. Even foreign firms operating in Japan, and employing native Japanese, adhere to it as a matter of "good business." It might be a good idea for the United States to adopt the same practice during the next war, if we have one.—Fort Collins, Colorado, Leader.

# Almost Half of Counties Still Without Hospital Facilities

THERE are 3,073 counties in the United States; and there are hospitals in only 1,700 of them. In other words, in more than 40 per cent of the counties in this country, you can find commissioners—sometimes called by other names, you can find a treasurer, an assessor, a sheriff, and finding the sheriff, you are almost certain to be able to find a jail. But you can't find a place to be cared for when you are sick.

This fact, and the further fact, that most counties without hospitals are farming counties, has inspired the Department of Agriculture to get out Farmers' Bulletin 1792—Hospitals for Rural Communities. It was written by Blanche Halbert; it has drawn on the work of experts for the Duke Endowment, the Rosenthal Fund, and the U. S. Public Health Service.

The bulletin is packed with information about hospitals and the lack of hospitals; it should help any rural community which is wondering whether it can afford a hospital better than it can afford to be without one to decide that vexed question; and if the community decides to build, the little bulletin contains plans, figures, sound advice and illustrations.

On an average, one person out of 19 goes to a hospital sometime during the year. This means that nearly 7,000,000 people in United States receive hospital care each year. Yet allowing two hospital beds to 1,000 population, and assuming that a sick person can travel 50 miles to get to a hospital if

necessary, we still need 22,000 new hospital beds.

Just in passing, up to the end of October, WPA had built 99 new hospitals, additions to 33 existing hospitals, and repaired and improved 934 others. Boondoggling? We could do with more of it.

Yet, grim as the picture is in many aspects, the bulletin is an encouraging document, because it shows such a big advance from the not so distant past. Progress is being made in two main ways: public action—village, county or State; and group action.

The county physician is a pretty old official; the county hospital is found in regions which never thought of such a thing twenty years ago. A good many states are doing their part.

In Iowa, the State cares for those who cannot pay, brings them in 20 ambulances from its 99 counties to the central University Hospital. The cost is about \$3.60 per patient per day. Each county has a quota in proportion to its population; and if it has more than its quota of sick poor, it must care for them itself.

The other line of advance is co-operative or group hospitals. As in all other forms of co-operation, some European states are far ahead of us on the co-operative hospital. More than 4,500,000 belong to one such association in England, and 5,000,000 besides to other co-operatives of the same general kind. But the idea is growing here.

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## The March of Hitlerism

The march of Hitlerism continues.

For five years the forces of Nazism have been forging a mighty army, have been tempering a nation to fighting tension, have been preparing at home for a conquest abroad. The center and turning point of the whole Nazi program is conquest, conquest for raw materials, conquest for markets, conquest—above all—for prestige and the glory of the Swastika flag.

Today that march of conquest is on. With the German legions flashing their guns on his border, with Europe's democracies turning a cold shoulder to him, with the Fascist alliance drawing tighter around his throat—Chancellor Schuschnigg had no choice but to surrender Austria to Hitler. The Hapsburg nation today, as she tastes the bitter

dregs of 1000 years of independence, can feel the marching feet of Nazi expansion.

And the march will continue! Down through Austria and the Baltic nations, the sweep of Nazi conquest has begun its move towards the inevitable clash with the red Russian bear.

In one of his recent speeches Hitler defied the entire world to try and stop his program and openly announced the alliance with Italy and Japan. It is quite possible there will be grave consequences as soon as some of the European nations outside his group, get their bearings, if ever. Only an overt act is needed to start the long expected great war.

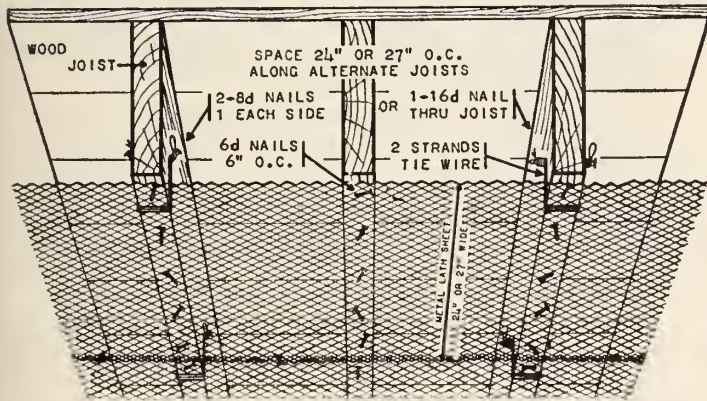
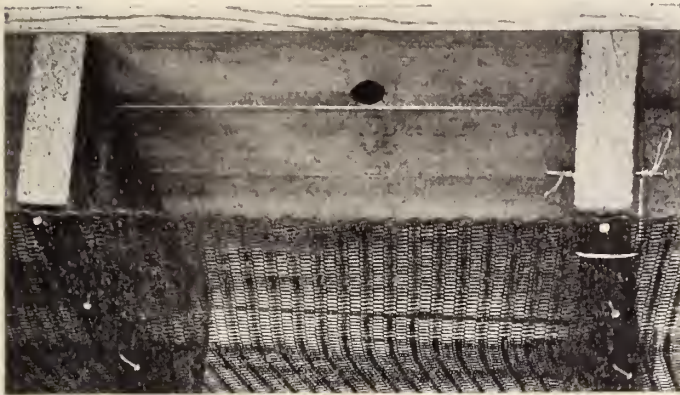
Hitler is like many will recall of events in their boyhood days. The chip is on his shoulder and he dares any one to knock it off.

# BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

## EVERY JOB OF METAL LATH MUST BE A GOOD JOB

Neither the lather nor the manufacturer can afford a single failure.

Adequate nailing and tying are as necessary for a good job as a good quality of Metal Lath. We recommend the use of 6 penny common or 1¼-inch galvanized roofing nails for nailed-on ceiling work.



TIED AND NAILED CEILING DETAILS  
from folder "For the Want of a Nail"

Tied-on or furred ceilings are recommended for buildings located near quarrying or mining operations, in earthquake country and for ceilings under floors used for trucking or those carrying machinery, etc.

For schools, auditoriums, and places of public assembly, where wood supports are used, tying the lath to spikes driven into the sides of joists, in addition to the regular nailing, is recommended for added security.

For comparatively little additional expense a furred job using channels or rods tied to spikes driven into the sides of the joists, can be obtained. It won't let go no matter what the deflection and in addition provides the finest job of plastering—no joist streaks—and maximum fire protection. Full details showing the "why" and "how" of nailed and tied-on work are given in our new folder:

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UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY.....Chicago, Ill.  
WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY.....Wheeling, W. Va.

# How One Utility Mogul "Made a Million Dollars"

By ALBERT H. JENKINS

ANYONE who thinks he is good at puzzles should try the one described in this story. It's a real brain-baffler.

The trick can be worked, however, because Harley L. Clarke, a utility magnate, did it.

It netted Clarke a cool \$800,000, a Federal court at Chicago was told by James L. Houghteling, who spent six months figuring out the riddle.

After six more months of putting the pieces together, Judge William H. Holly saw how Clarke rigged up this and other financial mazes. Then, on February 23, 1938, Holly declared that "fraudulent is a mild term for them".

\* \* \*

But before we get around to the puzzle, let Houghteling tell us how it all happened. He knows all about it, because on March 3, 1937, Judge Holly appointed him to investigate sensational charges that Clarke looted the Utilities Power & Light Corporation and threw it into bankruptcy.

Holly said he picked Houghteling because "he has had much experience in corporate finance". He is manager of the Securities Realization Company, an investment firm. What he says about Clarke's manipulations, therefore, does not come from a "reformer" but from a hardboiled financial expert.

On July 30, 1937, Houghteling made his 185-page report. It's shocking disclosures would make a dozen stories longer than this one. They involve the notorious \$90,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the "Dawes Bank", the "big shot" investment trust magnate, Floyd B. Odum, and many other famous names and dark chapters in High Finance. But we must stick to a few of the charges against Clarke.

"The Utilities Power & Light Corporation", the report said, "illustrates the post-war development controlling this complicated structure have been more interested in finance than in good service and reasonable rates for consumers of electric current and gas, fair wages to employees, and fair profits.

"This holding company, from its inception, was primarily an agency for trading in stocks and notes, gaining control of utility operating companies, and borrowing money for constant expansion. Its relations with utility customers have been incidental, which is another word for bad.

"The company was incorporated in 1915 by

Clarke, and he continued in control of its affairs until 1936. His control was so supreme that he acted as though there were no directors or stockholders other than himself."

The report explains that Clarke, and two other "voting trustees", controlled this huge \$200,000,000 utility empire by controlling its \$1,200,000 "Class B" stock, the only stock entitled to "vote". In other words, each \$1 investment by the "insiders" controlled \$166 invested by the public.

Other facts given by Houghteling show the immense size of the empire ruled by Clarke. He says that "the top holding company has 21 subsidiaries, many of them holding companies with widespread subsidiaries of their own. They serve 588 communities and have 6,400 employees".

"In 1930", the report points out, "the depression put an end to the period of expansion and ushered in a period of personal speculation and questionable diversion of the company's funds.

"On November 30, 1936, the company filed suit against Clarke, charging that as a result of his fraudulent transactions it has suffered loss in an amount exceeding \$5,000,000".

The report described a number of these "fraudulent transactions". It calls one of them "the \$2,000,000 charge", and another "the \$1,000,000 charge." Each refers to an astoundingly complicated series of manipulations, which look like "check kiting" on a Big Business scale.

Either could be picked for our "puzzle", but for the sake of comparative simplicity, let's take the so-called \$1,000,000 charge.

On December 31, 1929, the report says, Clarke owed the utilities Power & Light Corporation \$991,867. The reason for this debt was that Clarke "made a practice of having the company pay his personal expenses and charge them to his personal account.

"I have analyzed Clarke's personal account and find many withdrawals designated simply as 'cash advanced', or 'cash received', with no explanation whatever as to the reason for these advances", Houghteling says.

"Large premiums on Clarke's personal life insurance, and personal household expenses, were paid by the company and charged to his account."

The report also points out that Clarke bought

# New Building Discoveries Affect Lathers and Plasterers

HERE'S THE "MEAT" OF FINDINGS OF TWO GREAT RESEARCH LABORATORIES

- 1 Moisture condensing in walls and top-floor ceilings of modern buildings comes from within—through the plaster—not from outside.
- 2 The simplest, surest way to prevent this condensation is by means of a properly located "vapor seal."
- 3 To be effective, this vapor seal should be on or near the "warm" side of the insulation or near the "warm" side of the wall.

## New Celotex Vapor-seal Lath Meets This Requirement at the Lowest Cost

CURRENT articles in home and building magazines are featuring these research findings—educating your customers to the need of a vapor seal in outer walls and ceilings. *Very frequently this seal is most effective at or near the lath line.* With the new Celotex Vapor-seal Lath now available, you provide this moisture protection at the lowest cost, make extra profits per job—and get all the exclusive advantages you've been accustomed to in the standard Celotex Insulating Lath as well.

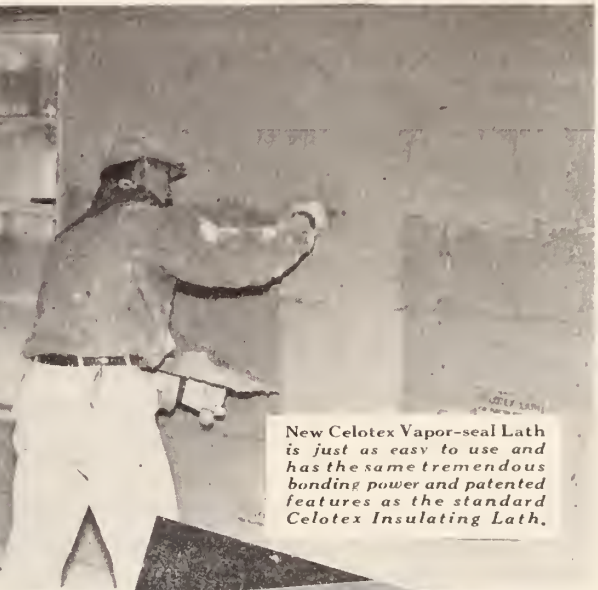
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# CELOTEX

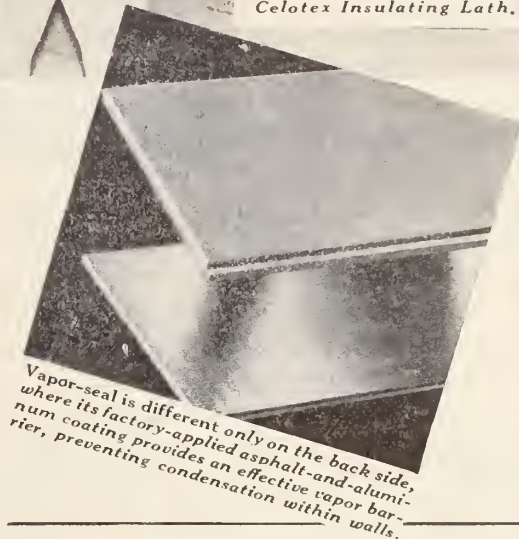
BRAND—INSULATING CANE BOARD  
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## VAPOR-SEAL INSULATING LATH

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*World's Largest Manufacturer of Structural Insulation*



New Celotex Vapor-seal Lath is just as easy to use and has the same tremendous bonding power and patented features as the standard Celotex Insulating Lath.



Vapor-seal is different only on the back side, where its factory-applied asphalt-and-aluminum coating provides an effective vapor barrier, preventing condensation within walls.

## HOW AND WHERE TO USE IT

### 1. For Fully Insulated Buildings

Use  $\frac{1}{2}$ " Vapor-seal Lath in outside walls and 1" Vapor-seal Lath in top-floor ceilings. Use standard  $\frac{1}{2}$ " Celotex Insulating Lath for inside partitions and ceilings.

### 2. Where Lath Is the Only Insulation

Use 1" Vapor-seal Lath in outside walls and top-floor ceilings. This is made in two layers with the vapor seal in the middle. If  $\frac{1}{2}$ " insulating lath is specified, use standard Celotex Insulating Lath throughout.

Guaranteed in writing for the life-of-building—and permanently protected against termites and dry rot by the exclusive patented Ferox Process.

some of the company's stock by having it charge the price to his "personal account".

Moreover, "Mr. Clarke had contracted to build a large residence at Walworth, Wis., on Lake Geneva. From September to December, 1929, he drew on his personal account with the company in identifiable amounts aggregating \$71,370, to pay contractors for construction of this residence".

So Clarke owed the company nearly \$1,000,000. The way he "paid" this debt provides the puzzle.

"In June, 1930, Mr. Clarke, without authority from the board of directors, caused the company to issue him six checks totalling \$1,000,000 for fictitious charges pretended to have been incurred by him in acquisition of subsidiary properties". That is the first step in the "scheme", as charged by the report.

Next, Clarke is said to have given the company two "personal checks", totalling \$991,867, "the exact amount of his debt to the company". He could well afford thus to "pay" the debt, of course, because the company had just given him \$1,000,000.

However, the company's auditors apparently did not believe in the old saying that "fair exchange is no robbery." They "questioned the transaction," because there was no proof Clarke used the \$1,000,000 to buy subsidiaries or anything else for the company.

"Thereupon", the report charges, "Mr. Clarke executed a scheme to reverse the transaction on the company's books". In plainer words, he figured out a way to avoid paying back the \$1,000,000.

To understand how Clarke could have worked his "scheme", it is necessary to remember that he not only was president of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, but also was president of its "wholly-owned subsidiary", the Utilities Power & Light Securities Company. He also was "president and sole owner" of the Webster Securities Corporation, and had close relations with banking firms which helped him build "his" utility empire.

And now for the puzzle. Boiled down and simplified as much as possible, here is the chain of transactions which, according to the report, were "caused" by Clarke:

1. On December 30, 1930, the U. P. & L. Corporation gave its \$800,000 check to the U. P. & L. Securities Company.
2. In exchange for the check, the latter company gave a "demand note" to the former.
3. The U. P. & L. Securities Company "deposited the check in a bank".
4. The bank "transferred \$750,000 from the

U. P. & L. Securities Company account to W. S. Hammons & Company of Portland, Maine".

5. "Hammons & Co. issued its note for \$750,000 to the U. P. & L. Securities Co."

6. "On the same day, Hammons & Co. loaned to Mr. Clarke's Webster Securities Corp. the sum of \$750,000, for which Webster issued its demand note to Hammons".

7. "Webster issued two checks payable to Clarke's order, one for \$925,000 and one for \$75,000".

8. "Clarke delivered to the U. P. & L. Corp. a check for \$1,000,000, which was credited to his personal account on the company's books".

9. "On the same day, Clarke's personal account was charged with \$1,000,000, and the same amount was credited to certain reserve accounts of the company, thus restoring the books to their status before Clarke got the original checks for \$1,000,000".

10. "About April 1, 1931, Clarke caused the U. P. & L. Securities Co. to accept from Hammons & Co. the \$750,000 demand note issued by Webster Securities Corp."

11. "Clarke also caused the U. P. & L. Securities Co. to insure its check for \$250,000 to the Webster Securities Corp., against its demand note."

12. "As a result of this scheme, Mr. Clarke fraudulently obtained from the Utilities Power & Light Corporation the sum of \$800,000, no part of which has ever been repaid".

Anyone who can figure that out is either a utility holding company financier, or is well qualified for that profitable profession.—Machinists Journal.

—o—

## WORKERS IN OPEN SHAFTS IN BUILDINGS PROTECTED

Governor Lehman signed the law enacted by the recent session of the New York Legislature to safeguard workmen employed in or at elevator shaftways, hatchways and stairwells in buildings in course of demolition or construction.

Based on the large number of accidents that have resulted from inadequate protection to workers employed on these projects, the law provides that "all elevator shaftways, hatchways and stairwells of buildings in course of construction or demolition shall be protected with planking at least two inches thick laid across the opening not more than two stories above nor more than one story below any men working in or at such elevator shaftways, hatchways or stairwells."

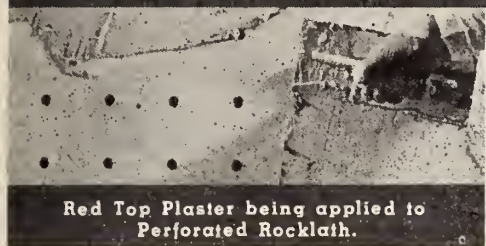
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Red Top Plaster being applied to Perforated Rocklath.



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#### USG PROMOTES THE LATH AND PLASTER INTERIOR

In the whole building industry, we believe, no trades perform a more important job than the lather, the plastering contractor and the plasterer. By insisting on good materials and good workmanship—by telling builders of the advantages of lath and plaster—you promote your own trade. To help, USG carries on a continual educational campaign addressed to builders, architects and prospective home-owners.

## ... And Its Double Bond Gives Extra Strength, Fire Protection and Resistance to Cracking

■ Look at this sturdy, non-warping *fireproof* gypsum lath, with its circular holes spaced at regular intervals. Take it up—examine it. You'll agree Perforated Rocklath\* is the easiest working lath you ever used. The strong, convenient size units fit standard framing for easy nailing—yet can be quickly scored and broken to any size wanted, and fitted around door frames, window openings and arches with a minimum of effort.

Perforated Rocklath also presents one of the finest of bases for plaster. When plaster is applied, it penetrates the perforations and "keys" at the back, providing a "mechanical" grip in addition to the strong *natural* bond of plaster to gypsum lath. It is this double bond that gives a finished Perforated Rocklath job its extra strength, extra resistance to plaster cracks, and extra protection against *fire*. Fire and water tests conducted at the Bureau of Standards proved that a Perforated Rocklath *partition*, plastered with one-half inch of gypsum plaster, *qualified for a one-hour fire rating*. Here is real fire protection—available to all—at Perforated Rocklath's low price.

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Address .....  
City ..... State .....

# UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY

### NIBBLES OF SCIENCE

Science says that gasoline as well as salad oil can be made out of cottonseed.

The process for converting cottonseed oil into gasoline was described to the American Chemical Society, meeting in New Orleans, by Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago.

The present cost of 35 to 40 cents a gallon is too high to make cottonseed gasoline a competitor with established commercial products in this country.

The cottonseed oil is run through a metal coil at a temperature of 900 degrees Fahrenheit and a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch. This breaks down and rearranges the atoms forming the oil so that the oil yields a Pandora's box of unexpected products.

First comes a little more than 50 per cent of gasoline. Next emerges a heavy fuel for Diesel engines. After that is coke for the furnace. Then there are 13 different gases, some of them commercially valuable. Last of all comes water—which is all that is left of the original cottonseed oil. This water is the only waste product.

Furthermore, Dr. Egloff said, good alcohol can be obtained from certain of the cottonseed vapors. Likewise a widely sold variety of anti-freeze mixture for automobile radiators. Adding a little sodium produces a rubber-like substance.

There are potential uses for this kind of an apparatus. Dr. Egloff said, in countries where gasoline is not cheap, for the apparatus can use other products than cottonseed oil equally well. It will "crack" with equal ease vegetable oils, fish oils such as are abundant in Japan, shale oils and coal tar oils.

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### THEN AND NOW

Can you recall what was going on thirty years ago? Eggs sold three dozen for 25 cents; butter 10 cents a pound; milk 5 cents a quart; beef 10 cents a pound. The butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna. Women did not paint or powder, smoke, vote, play bridge or shake the "Big Apple." Men wore boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalks and cussed. Beer was 5 cents and the lunch was free. No tips were given, and the hat check grafter was unknown. No one had his tonsils removed or bought glands. Microbes were unheard of, folks lived to a good old age and every year walked miles to wish their friends a Happy New Year. Today everybody rides in automobiles or flies, plays golf, shoots craps, plays slot machines, goes to night clubs, smokes cigarettes, drinks high balls and blames the high cost of living on their neighbors. Never go to bed the same day they get up and think they are having a hell of a time. These

are the days of flaming youth, boyish bobs and painted finger nails, rent gouging, excess taxes and swing music. Still it is a great old world and we are glad we are living in it.

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### AN ILLUSTRIOUS ELM

Just outside of the House of Representatives' wing of the Capitol Building at Washington, D. C., stands a large elm tree that owes its life to an Act of Congress and cannot be removed except by an "act of God." A number of years ago, the tree stood in the way of a sidewalk which was being built. Workmen had rigged ropes on the tree and were making preparations to cut it down. A senator with a "Woodman spare that tree" complex stayed the axes by rushing into the Senate and pushing through a written-on-the spot bill providing for the preservation of that particular elm so long as man could do so. The sidewalk today makes a sharp half circle around the tree, and the old elm, braced by guy wires, bolstered by chains, and reinforced with a concrete interior, stands as untouchable as a Congressman's automobile parked in front of a fire hydrant.

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### "JACKSON vs. RICHBERG IN A FIGHT TO A FINISH. THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY"

You'll probably never see that in headlines—but it accurately depicts an epic conflict that is going on today in the beautifully planned city by the Potomac.

Robert Jackson, recently promoted from Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division, to the Solicitor Generalship left vacant by Stanley Reed's elevation to the Supreme Court, is one of the closest Presidential advisors. He opened the current anti-monopoly campaign. Generally speaking, he favors highly aggressive tactics toward business, an extension of governmental control, and a policy of swift reprisal against those who oppose the ends of the Administration.

Donald Richberg, once head of the defunct NRA, is another man close to the President. Mr. Richberg is now a prominent Washington lawyer, with an important practice. He favors a policy of conciliation and cooperation with business, to the end that regulation may come more from within, and less from without.

Both of these men are seen frequently at the White House, both have easy access to the Executive ear. Will the President finally accept Jackson's views, or take Richberg's instead, or compromise between the two? Whatever answer is made to that question will profoundly affect the course of government in this country.



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REINFORCED BY 4 PAIRS OF TWIN-WELDED  
BARS, SPACED ON 7 INCH CENTERS

**Bar-Z-PARTITIONS**

**Steelcrete**

Of few parts and light in weight, Bar-Z-Partitions simplify erection. Uniform plaster coatings are easy to obtain with Bar-X-Lath.

**THE CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL COMPANIES** WHEELING WEST VA.

THE idea that peace is a short interval between wars (and that the purpose of peace is to prepare new wars) is pretty well justified.

Since 500 B. C., we have had 902 major wars—or, roughly, one for every three years. As some wars have lasted between 30 to 100 years, the moments of peace have been hardly enough for creating new pretexts (and moral slogans) for war.

Among modern nations France stands at the head of the list with 185 wars, England and Russia have had more than 150; Italy and Germany, comparatively new nations, haven't crossed the 50 mark yet.

By a series of complicated figures, the professors have found that the world war was about ten times as "great" as all the other wars of modern time put together.

This is eminently satisfying, because otherwise we would have to suppose that progress was all a sham and that we were falling back into the dark ages. We are getting ahead and the chances are that the next war will make the last one look like a picnic.

Although the War to end War ended November 11, 1918, the world has never been free of war since.

War ravaged Ireland and Russia years after the World War. Revolutions shed blood in Germany and Italy, long before the civil war in Spain. French soldiers fought the Riff, Syrians and Algerians to cement colonies to France. American troops were under arms in Haiti and Nicaragua. Japan found new battles to fight in Manchukuo before Shanghai became a shambles. Italy, fired with Imperial enterprise, waged a war in Ethiopia. In the nineteenth year of "the peace," the world groans under the heaviest armaments in history, adds more men to standing armies. New inventions promise sickening possibilities. New wars do not exempt civilian population! Even the United States and Britain are spending billions on new armaments. And the common people of all countries pay the bills!

#### MOTHER GOOSE

Old Mother Goose was a real person. Her maiden name was Foster, and she was born near Charlestown, Mass., 1665. She married Isaac Goose, a widower, who left her with ten children. She wrote a large number of nursery rhymes, which were collected and published by her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet. Old Mother Goose died at the age of 92.

# When Human Slavery Was Entrenched

Believe it or not, just 100 years ago members of the United States Senate had entered into "a gentlemen's agreement" not to present memorials opposing human slavery. Of course, it was a clear violation of the Constitution which guarantees the right of petition, but what's the Constitution between politicians anxious to maintain the status quo?

Probably the legislature of the State of Vermont didn't know about this "gentlemen's agreement." In any case, it forwarded a memorial protesting against the admission of Texas as a slave State and suggesting the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia.

When Senator Swift of Vermont suggested with, many apologies, that the legislature's memorial be received, despite the "gentlemen's agreement," much feeling was aroused. Calhoun of South Carolina suggested that sort of thing was calculated to destroy the Union, and Clay of Kentucky induced Swift to temporarily withdraw the dangerous document.

In the House the petition almost started a riot. It was finally ruled out on a point of order.

Slavery seemed firmly entrenched, but only 26 years later Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation.

## DOES HELIUM SUGGEST HELL?

During the nineteenth annual convention of the American Legion held in New York City in 1937 William Green, A. F. of L. president spoke at the second business session of the convention and unequivocally pledged the great American Federation of Labor "To resist with all the resources at our command Communism, Fascism, Nazism and similar movements."

Just recently, Germany's chief military high muck — Admuck General Goering, announced, "That his air corps is tingling for action."

A statement, that considered in conjunction with the swashbuckling attitude of the Reich's official paper hanger of Ilacken-Kreutz fame, invests certain contemplated action on helium with an unpleasant odor.

The helium act forbids the sale of helium in military quantity. The point is whether 17,900,000 cubic feet is a military quantity. At the Capitol they think it is. As a matter of fact the one German commercial dirigible for which this precious gas is supposed to be intended uses but 7,000,000 cubic feet. What's going to be done with the balance?

How does Uncle Sap know into whose hands, in these war-jittery days, that helium might not fall? He doesn't

It does appear, however, that whereas the United States has sold helium to Americans at up to \$65 per 1,000 cubic feet, and to the American medical profession up to \$125 per 1,000 cubic feet, it is selling this vital war gas to Germany at \$10.50 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Can you beat it?

## AFRICANS HUNT ELEPHANT FOR HIS MEAT AND TUSKS

The African natives hunt the elephant for his meat as well as his tusks. Their method is to lay pits in the elephant paths in the forest; but while these are sometimes effective the animal is more frequently intelligent enough to avoid the traps.

Big and clumsy as they appear the elephant's feet are peculiarly sensitive, and even the best camouflaged pit will not deceive the older animals. They have no special keenness of vision and, as a matter of fact, are much less gifted that way than man.

Another method employed by the natives is to set poisoned spears in the path of the animals, so that they will fall and pierce them when a trailing vine root is touched. The poison is a vegetable one peculiar to Africa and very powerful, but does not affect the meat. The portion immediately around the spear wound is cut out and thrown away; the rest of the meat is taken to the village to make a feast. What is left over after the feast is preserved by drying in the sun.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, has recognized organized labor and has agreements with their employes wherever they have the initiative and intelligence to organize into the legitimate labor movement. It should therefore be to the advantage of all our members when sending telegrams to headquarters, to send them via Postal Telegraph wherever stations are available, thus assuring prompt dispatch and delivery. We should also be consistent and patronize those who patronize us. Remember, when telegraphing headquarters, or for that matter, anywhere, use Postal Telegraph wires wherever possible.

### DARROW KNEW THE DRYS

Heywood Broun, nationally known columnist, tells this one on Clarence Darrow, who at his death recently was acclaimed by all as the greatest criminal lawyer the nation has ever known.

Darrow was debating prohibition with the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, an active dry, and it seemed that Darrow was getting the worst of the direct argument.

The minister had made the point that in a complex society people cannot go around demanding complete freedom, but must limit their freedom to social needs. To strengthen his argument, Holmes told the story of an apartment over his where lived a family with small children. They often sang and danced while one of them played the piano. This annoyed him greatly when he was preparing a sermon. But he did not protest, because he liked little children and therefore, realizing the limitations of an apartment house, he had to forego his right to complete freedom from noise.

"But if the little girls insited on playing the piano and dancing and singing until 5 o'clock in the morning," Holmes concluded, confident in the strength of his argument, "and making it impossible for me to get any necessary rest, I would go out and call a policeman, even though I like gaiety and good clean fun as well as the next one."

When Darrow's turn came in rebuttal, a glint in his eye informed the more wary that the famous lawyer saw in the preacher's argument an opening large enough to sail a battleship through. Darrow rose and said:

"I quite agree with everything the doctor has stated. We both like gaiety and songs and dancing and piano playing. But there is a time for everything. If children danced over the head of John Haynes Holmes at 5 o'clock in the morning he would be entirely justified in going out and calling a cop. Indeed, I would go with him. But John Haynes Holmes is a dry, and I believe I understand the psychology of all drys. He would not be contented to call a cop. Instead of that he would organize a committee of eminent citizens to go down to Washington and demand an amendment to the Constitution to forbid the manufacture of pianos."

And Darrow is credited with having won the debate by that single sentence.

### SCRIPPS SAVED \$175 ON RADIO OPERATOR— COULDN'T OBTAIN HELP

San Francisco.—Robert P. Scripps, penny-wise publisher of 44 newspapers, died pound foolish.

He bled to death aboard his yacht, "Novia del

Mar," off the coast of lower California recently, when medical aid might have reached him in time had he not skimmed on the \$175 a month an experienced wireless operator would have cost.

The captain, Henry Cruse, fumbled with the elaborate sending set, trying to get out an emergency call for medical aid. But his messages could hardly be deciphered nor could receiving operators at first make out the location of the yacht. Thus priceless time was lost in the race between life and death before aid came—after Scripps had died of internal hemorrhage.

Officials of the American Radio Telegraphists' Association see in the publisher's death an example of the risk of life involved under present rules of the Federal Communications Commission, which do not require certain yachts and other craft, such as tuna fishing boats, to have licensed radio officers aboard.

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO VISIT MEXICO SOON TO BOLSTER DEMOCRACY

Washington.—President Roosevelt intends to visit Mexico during the coming summer and while there to make a speech extolling democracy, it was reliably reported here.

The date of the visit has not yet been set nor have the arrangements progressed beyond the preliminary phase, it was learned, but the idea of the visit has been definitely accepted by the President and calculations made accordingly.

Should the trip materialize it will be of immense significance, according to informed observers here, in view of the growth of dictatorial governments in Latin America and the impending struggle between capital and labor in Mexico. Recent events in that country lend color to rumors of an attempt by Mexican fascists to seize power.

It is known that the President is particularly concerned with the spread of fascism in South and Central America and that he views the contagion as a menace to the national health of the United States.

### IN OLD MEXICO

Now that the oil industry has been taken over by the Mexican government, we are informed by the Mexican Labor News that the railways of the country will be turned over to the Railroad Workers' Union. President Cardenas has given assurance that before the end of April an agreement would be reached and "the lines definitely entrusted to the union for administration by their workers."

# The LATHER

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## "PRESSURE GROUPS"

By Dr. Charles Stelzle,

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

There is an ancient story that when King Saul desired to kill David, he fled to the Cave of Adullam, outside the city, and there he was joined by "every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented." These constituted one of the first "pressure groups" of which we have knowledge. They were eager for acts of violence. They urged David to kill King Saul. Instead, David made friends with his neighbors, even winning Jonathan, the son of Saul. Shortly afterward, David was himself crowned King of Israel.

There is scarcely a social movement or reform measure in America today but what has within it a body of men or women who are urging the expediency of "direct" action. Let us take it for granted that the objectives to be attained are de-

sirable, or even imperative. It then becomes merely a question of method. Shall it consist of the use of force, or, in the long run, is it wiser and more strategic to depend mainly upon educational processes?

The revolutions in history which were based upon hatred and force usually were followed by suppression that equalled or exceeded that which was the cause of the revolution. The most successful revolutions were those which were based upon constructive idealism. Witness, for example, the situation in the countries in Europe today which are in the control of dictators. Is there one of these countries in which American workers would prefer to live, rather than in the United States? In every one of these countries the right of free speech, free press, and free assembly is prohibited. Just now America has become the haven of the refugees who are fleeing from the countries dominated by the dictators.

Great peaceful revolutions have sometimes been wrought by just one man—a man with an idea and a supreme purpose. Wilberforce abolished slavery in England. Voltaire awakened the world to the need for free speech. Jesus "turned the world upside down." Every man, no matter how humble, who has high ideals for making the world a better place for mankind, may begin to advocate it within the circle of his own friends and acquaintances. And like the ripple created by throwing a pebble into the midst of a pond, which goes on and on until it reaches the shore, so his efforts will extend to the utmost reaches of his little world. And others, inspired by his ideal, may start movements within their own circles, through which his influence will be wider than he dares dream. As a matter of fact, this is how all worth-while world movements began.

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## NO REDUCTION IN WAGES

In various parts of the country information has come to us that demands are being made to reduce wages, taking advantage of the manufactured depression that is of their own making. The bosses seek to gain from it by reducing the wages of the worker. Then when business resumes, if you succeed in getting this reduction back, well you will just be getting what you had before and it will prevent you from any further progress.

Don't forget to have this in mind and don't forget that this International Union is opposed to reduction in wages. We will back you and fight for any organization that wants to oppose it, that's the duty of the A. F. of L. and the rule of all other unions and it is no time to reduce wages when the purchasing power of the country is not sufficient to buy the goods so why reduce that purchasing power?

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT BACKS "BUILD AMERICA, INC." PROGRAM

The "Build America" program, which originated with the Cleveland building trades unions and which is supported by labor and industrialists, has been submitted to President Roosevelt by a delegation accompanied by Senator Bulkley of Ohio. A three-point program, designed to promote permanent recovery in all branches of the building industry has been adopted. "Build America" hopes to stimulate home construction through national trade associations, national manufacturing boards and the 33,000 local unions of the American Federation of Labor. James C. Caffery, of Cleveland, heads the drive, which has been incorporated as "Build America, Inc."

The group which saw the President said the Chief Executive is "behind any movement that will consolidate industry, labor, real estate, the buying public and capital in a move to stimulate construction through a steady long range program."

Pointing out that better homes can be built now at 25 per cent below 1929 costs, Caffery explained that the drive was pointed toward the increase of production in every branch of industry. He said the full facilities of the Federal Government's housing program would be utilized in pushing the drive.

Those at the White House included Joseph A. McInerney, head of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the A. F. of L.; Daniel W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Richard J. Gray, secretary of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union; Rep. Martin L. Sweeney, of Ohio; Albert Dalton, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor; Clayton Grandy, assistant secretary of the Brick Manufacturers Association; and Frank Carnahan, secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

## SHOCKINGLY LOW RELIEF STANDARDS

The American Association of Social Workers report shockingly low standards of direct relief in many communities and that a large group of men, women and children are undergoing untold hardships in many sections of the country. While standards of relief and practice vary from state to state and even between counties within states, the same situation prevails throughout the country, different only in degrees.

Family groups which include a so-called employable member denied relief in many sections.

Malnutrition common among relief families throughout the country.

Food allowances for a family of four as low as \$11.90 per month in Southwest.

Wholesale evictions of relief families in communities where relief agencies are unable to pay rents.

Survey made of clothing needs of 100 men on relief in Chicago showed: 72 without overcoats, 7 without any kind of jacket, 40 with bad shoes, 21 with worthless underwear, 10 with no underwear. Out of all clothing of the 100, only enough decent shoes, underwear, jackets and overcoats to clothe 28 men could be collected.

Average monthly grants per case for all relief run as low as \$5.87 in Georgia; \$6 in Arkansas; \$8 in Alabama.

And—the greatest disgrace is behind, though it is not so much greater than that rent item as one might think:

Low-paid jobs in private industry force full-time workers to seek supplemental aid.

These facts are evident of the need for a recasting of public thinking on the question of providing for those who through no fault of their own find themselves dependent upon outside help for their bare subsistence.

Washington, the capital of the richest nation in the world, should be a model city for the rest of the country. But, instead of that, it is really a "horrible example"—one of the worst misgoverned cities in the land.

It treats its poor shamefully. Whole families are actually permitted to starve. It is probably the only city in the whole United States that does not give an iota of help to the "employable" resident who cannot find a job. Schools are overcrowded, teachers are underpaid and overworked. Only four other cities have a higher annual number of burglaries.

Real estate sharks and greedy business men are allowed to go the limit in profiteering and down-right crooked practices. Hospitals are inadequate. Some have names which must bring shudders of unhealthful suggestion to the unfortunate inmates—"Casualty," "Emergency," and the atrociously named "Home for Incurables."

Traffic regulations are so weird and diverse that few people know what is right and what is wrong when they drive. Vice and corruption thrive unmolested.

Three commissioners, supposed to be appointed by the President of the United States, govern, or misgovern, Washington. Local ordinances are passed by Congress, which acts as Washington's "city council," but is too busy with national affairs to give those of the municipality the attention they should get.

## INCONSISTENCY OF CARTER GLASS

All wrong to aid the idle and the hungry;  
All right to throw open the treasury to  
"Big Biz."

Politicians, editors and columnists of the reactionary school of thought have been deafening us with warnings that we were steadily drifting toward a "totalitarian state" because a "subservient Congress" was granting so much power to the President that Roosevelt would soon be a "dictator" and might promptly send those who did not agree with him to the "hoosegow" or the firing squad.

No one has indulged in more of this silly talk than the venerable Carter Glass, senior Senator from Virginia. But, as this is written, the Virginian is sponsoring, with visible enthusiasm, a proposal to throw open the vaults of the Treasury and loan \$1,500,000,000 of the public funds at 4 per cent on any security which may be acceptable to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and, of course, one of the President's appointees.

Labor ventures to say that never in the history of this country has a more radical proposal been placed before the Congress of the United States. Yet there is not a "peep" of protest from the conservative camp. Why?

The ultra-reactionary Washington "Post" lets us in on the secret: The chief beneficiaries will be large corporations which, according to the "Post," are now "gasping for credit."

Municipalities, it would appear, are once more on their financial legs and can get all the money they need for less than 4 per cent, and "little business" will probably be crowded out by the stampede of the "big fellows."

Of course, that explains Senator Glass' enthusiasm. When Uncle Sam insists on giving a hungry man a crust, or a job, the Senator wails that our country is headed for perdition, but when it is suggested that Jesse Jones stand at the door of the Treasury and shout to "Big Business": "Come and get it!" the Senator is sure we are once more treading the path marked by the Fathers of the Republic.

One dissenting note is heard. It comes from Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors. He has been pleading for more aid for the hungry, and he brands the Glass bill as a "useless gesture," and observes, "the government might well conserve its financial resources for more substantial purposes."

Most of us agree with Mr. Betters, but the real point of the story is the hypocrisy of such reactionaries as Glass.—**Labor.**

## PRESIDENT IS COOL TO "SCABS" APPEAL

Strikebreakers who took the jobs of Remington-Rand workers during a strike more than a year ago sent a whining protest to President Roosevelt against enforcement of the National Labor Relations Board's decision against that company. The plea got a cool reception.

This finding recently affirmed by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered the company to re-employ all strikers and recognize a council composed of four A. F. of L. unions as the collective bargaining representatives of all factory employees.

The "scabs" complained to the President that they had taken their strikebreaking jobs "in good faith," and "now, by order of the Labor Board, were about to be ordered out."

The strikebreakers also sent circular letters, voicing a similar protest to members of Congress.

Congressman William M. Citron, Connecticut Democrat, a staunch friend of labor, turned a copy of the letter over to President William Green of the A. F. of L.

In reply, Green told Citron he agreed with him that the "scabs" had no occasion to complain.

"It is, indeed, strange," Green said, "that those who victimize upright working people complain bitterly when the victimized workers are accorded a measure of justice and protection."

The A. F. of L., Green emphasized, will do everything possible to compel the Remington-Rand management to comply with the NLRB's order.

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It never can be too strongly insisted that the money which goes for fantastic prices for materials never gets into the pay envelope.

Some time ago, Secretary Ickes laid before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee some of the troubles which PWA and WPA had with identical bids. Typewriters, fire extinguishers, glass and glazing, pumps, plumbing, machine tools, tractors, and practically everything made of steel—a total list of 48 articles was given on which the bids were identical. And Secretary Ickes said:

"I believe there can be little doubt that identical bids are high bids. If we have a certain sum of money with which to build projects in order to give work to the unemployed, the result of paying higher prices for materials means fewer men put to work.

"To the degree that in our PWA program we have had to pay higher rather than lower prices for materials, have we failed to employ as many men as could have been employed. The more money paid out for materials, the fewer projects for the money, and the fewer persons given work."

## INCOME OF POORLY PAID NEEDED FOR BARE NECESSITIES

The department of labor and the public affairs committee recently completed surveys of what American families consume and the extent to which these two surveys supplement and confirm each other is astounding.

Only a few samples of each can be given. The department of labor found:

That with families whose income is around \$750 a year, 80 per cent of that income goes for food, clothing and shelter.

That food per meal for an adult male costs 11 cents in the poorest families, 17 cents where the family has about \$1,250 per year, and 31 cents where the family has \$7,500 a year or more.

That families with incomes of less than \$1,250 a year usually have net deficits.

That with families of less than \$3,500 a year, life insurance premiums are the chief saving.

The best sample of the findings of the public affairs committee is given below:

"In a study made in two cities of industrial New England, it was found that the typical annual income for families not on relief was \$1,347—half the families getting more and half less. In seven cities of the Central West, it was \$1,147—just under \$100 a month, while four cities of the Pacific Northwest had the best record—\$1,556 a year, or just over \$125 a month.

"In two small cities of the South, the typical annual income was \$1,252 for white families, and \$419 for Negro families. In New Orleans, white families received an average income of \$1,310 and Negro families an average of \$841."

## A. F. OF L. OPPOSES MORE POWER FOR LABOR BOARD

Washington, D. C.—While agreeing with the general principles underlying Senate Bill 3390 (introduced by Senator Wagner of New York), to guarantee collective bargaining in Federal contracts, grants, or loans, the American Federation of Labor cannot favor the provision that vests in the National Labor Board broad powers with respect to investigating to determine whether the provision has been violated and to rules governing the enforcement of the provision.

Under provisions of the bill, Green said, the NLRB is vested with "broad powers" to conduct investigations to determine whether any breach of collective bargaining has occurred, and can urge the

discontinuance of government contracts, grants or loans "unless it otherwise recommends." The power to "otherwise recommends," Green contended, gives the board the power to "play favorites" between the A. F. of L. and the CIO "if it is so disposed."

"These contracts will be at the mercy of the board, for if the board is to continue to exercise the power to adjudicate jurisdictional disputes between unions, it may favor one union against another by finding that an employer with a government contract has violated the National Labor Relations Act, thereby depriving him of his contract, and in turn, depriving his union employees of their jobs.

"It can virtually coerce the employer into making a contract with a rival union by exercising the discretion given it to recommend against imposing penalties for breach, if the employer undertakes to contract with another rival union."

"This tremendous power of discretion over contractual rights which is vested in the Board—the power to declare covenants breached and to impose penalties, or to withhold their imposition—is vigorously opposed by the American Federation of Labor. Section 5 as presently framed is wholly unacceptable to it, and unless its provisions are amended so as to prevent conferring of such powers on the Board, the American Federation of Labor goes on record as opposing this Bill."

## CIO RESPONSIBLE FOR LABOR SPLIT, DUBINSKY SAYS

Montreal, P. Q.—The CIO is mainly responsible for continuation of the split between that organization and the A. F. of L., President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union declared recently in an interview printed by the Montreal "Gazette." Dubinsky's union is one of the CIO's largest affiliates.

He told the "Gazette" that peace between the two labor groups would have been achieved had John L. Lewis gone along with an agreement reached during negotiations between CIO and A. F. of L. spokesmen during conferences last December.

The ILGWU, Dubinsky said, is continuing its affiliation with the CIO, but is "doing everything possible" to bring about a reunion with the A. F. of L.

Answering the frequently made claim that the money of Canadian members of the international union is "taken out of Canada," Dubinsky cited the case of his own union to show that the international organizations put more into Canada than they receive from that source.



# WIT AND

Two friends met in the street. One of them remarked on the dirty state of the other's hands.

"Why," he exclaimed, "your hands are covered with soot."

"That's because I was down at the station seeing my wife away," replied the friend.

"But how does that affect your hands?"

"I patted the engine."

A Boston man and his wife got into such a hot argument that their small daughter called out the fire department to settle it. Pouring water on gas, as it were.

Visitor: "How far is it to Plainfield Station?"

Native: "Wa'al, I don't rightly know, but I'll call Eph. Eph'll know. He's traveled all over. He's got shoes."

"Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till three in the morning?"

"Occasionally—but usually her aim is perfect."

"The horse you sold me last week is a fine animal, but I can't get him to hold his head up."

"Oh, it's because of his pride. He'll hold it up as soon as he's paid for."

Doctor: "Have you told Mr. Cafoozalum that he is the father of twins?"

Nurse: "No, he's shaving."

Gladys: "How did you happen to quit teaching to join the chorus?"

Cloe: "Because there's more money in showing figures to the big boys."

Candidate: "Now, my friends you don't want to buy a pig in a poke. Vote for me and you'll get the genuine article."

An old country woman going into a large town, saw for the first time an electric street car system with its trolley pole.

"Well," she said in her amazement, "I've seen 'em worked by horses, and I've see 'em run by engines, but a never see 'em druv by a clothes press before."

"I thought you said you knew something about cooking?" said a sergeant.

"I did say so," replied the recruit.

"Well, how do you make hash?"

"You don't make it; it just accumulates."

First British Urchin: "We've got a mayor in our town."

Second Urchin: "So have we."

First Urchin: "Our mayor wears a collar and chain. Does yours?"

Second Urchin: "No, we let him go about loose."

"It's getting late," remarked the first fisherman, "and we haven't caught a single fish."

"Well," replied his companion, "let's let two more big ones get away and then go home."

"What a large family you have, Mrs. Jones," said an American woman to an English lady.

"Yes'm, and the funniest thing is that all the names begin with a haitch. There's Orace, Erbert, Enry, Ugh, Ubert, Arold, Arriet, and Etty—all except the last one, and we had her named Halice."

"Yassah," said the colored boy, "I'se named fo' my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and mammy's name was Liza."

"What then is your name?"

"Ferdiliza."

"Operator, get me the Amateur Hour. Hello, Amateur Hour? I think I'm out with one of your gang; come down and get her."

Labor Advocate, El Paso.

First Burglar: "Say, is there any danger in this business?"

Second Burglar: "No, not unless you get shot."

Two little fellows were bragging about the accomplishments of their fathers. Finally, little Billy said, "Why my father is an Eagle, an Elk, a Moose and a Lion."

"Yeah," said his companion. "What does it cost to see him?"

# HUMOR



Judge: "On what grounds are you applying for a divorce?"

Mr. Brown: "Extravagance, your honor."

Mr. Brown: "She kept on buying ice after I had installed a Frigidaire." —Varieties.

Service Station Man: "Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?"

Second Lad: "I like fabric; leather is too darn hard to wipe your hands on."

From a divorce report: "Mr. M. . . . declared that he hadn't been married a month before she asked him to do the housework."

On the principle, we suppose, that a new groom sweeps clean.

Letter Carrier's Wife: "Why, Pa, you look all tuckered out!"

Letter Carrier: "I sure am. I've been all over town looking for a guy named 'Fragile.'"

"I thought you were going to bring me a chicken for my Sunday dinner?"

"I did intend to, but it got well."

Policeman (to motorist): "Take it easy, didn't you see that notice—'Slow Down Here?'"

Motorist: "Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing your village."

Even now we find some of the necessities of life not fit to drink.

Young Alex (watching painter): "How many coats of paint do you give a door?"

Painter: "Two, my boy."

Young Alex (brightly): "Then if you give it three coats it would be an overcoat."

Painter: "Yes, my lad, and a waste coat."

Doctor—"What did you want to see me about?"

Patient—"Well, I know my heart knocks a bit, and my liver's gone back on me, and I'm not proud of my kidneys, but in a general sort of way, there isn't much the matter. It's really my corn that worries me."

"That Miss Blonde is much older than I thought," remarked a young man to his friend in the boarding house.

"What makes you think that?" asked his friend.

"Well," he replied, "I asked her if she had read Homer's 'Iliad,' and she said she read it when it first came out."

An Ohio man recently was awarded a Carnegie medal for saving a friend from a bull. He would have been a bigger hero if the 'a' had been 'the.'

"How did you get so round-shouldered?"

"Winding up the phonograph for my daily dozen records."

A very rich man had married a beautiful woman who, unfortunately, had little social experience.

They were about to attend a big dinner and the husband gave her a few words of advice before starting.

"Just be yourself and everything will be O. K.," he said. "Don't try to be clever, whatever you do."

During the dinner, at a moment when the rich man's wife was resting her clasped hands on the table, there came a lull in the conversation.

"Awful pause," remarked the man by her side, with a smile.

"And so would yours be," snapped the other angrily, "if you'd worked at a washtub all day for five years like I did before I was married."

A lady advertised for a man to work in her garden and two men applied for the job. While she was interviewing them on the lawn she noticed that her mother on the porch of the house was making signs to her to choose the shorter of the two men, which she finally did. When the women were alone the daughter said:

"Why did you signal me to choose the shorter man, mother? The other one had a much better face."

"Face!" returned the old lady. "When you are picking out a man to work in your garden you want to go by his overalls. If they're patched on his knees you want him; but if they're patched on the seat, you don't."

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

- AUBURN, CALIF.—Post office: \$50,500. Lembke Constr. Co., 324 North 3d St., Albuquerque, N. M., contr.
- BURLINGAME, CALIF.—School with auditorium for Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco: \$125,000. Moore & Roberts, 693 Mission St., San Francisco, contr.
- EL CERRITO, CALIF.—High school: \$107,857. W. K. Van-Bokkelen Constr. Co., 439 23d St., Oakland, contr.
- GRIDLEY, CALIF.—Theatre and offices: \$150,000. Moore & Roberts, 693 Mission St., San Francisco, contr.
- VOUNTVILLE, CALIF.—Barracks No. 7: \$178,173. C. L. Wold Constr. Co., 4412 Fulton St., San Francisco, contr.

## CONNECTICUT

- DANBURY, CONN.—Department store for F. W. Woolworth Co.: \$135,000. Fusco-Amatruda Co., 59 Amity Rd., New Haven, contr.
- NEWINGTON, CONN.—Frame residences, Piper Brook Estate: \$165,000. Owner builds.

## GEORGIA

- ALBANY, GA.—High school: \$109,293. A. C. Knight, contr.
- TUCKER, GA.—100 one story houses to exceed \$150,000. Cofer Bros. FHA supervision.

## INDIANA

- CARLISLE, IND.—Gymnasium addition and school: \$150,000. WPA. Bd. School Trustees, c/o L. W. Stafford.

## IOWA

- AMES, IA.—Senior High school: \$363,719. B. Cole & Son, contr.
- MUSCATINE, IA.—High school: \$327,924. J. E. Ericksons Co., Chicago, Ill., contr. PWA.

## LOUISIANA

- PINEVILLE, LA.—Charity hospital building: \$443,313. Caldwell Bros. & Hart, 816 Howard Ave., New Orleans, contr.

## MAINE

- ELLSWORTH, ME.—Theatre and stores building. W. H. McPherson, 22 Hudson St., Bangor, Me., contr.

## MARYLAND

- SALISBURY, MD.—School: \$144,800. PWA. J. Rowland Dashiels, contr.
- SILVER SPRINGS, MD.—Apartment: \$350,000. Davis & Platt, 407 Butternut St., N. W., Washington, D. C., contr.

## MICHIGAN

- ADRIAN, MICH.—Dormitory and dining hall, St. Josephs College and Academy: \$235,000. H. B. Ryan, Inc., 9 South Clinton St., Chicago, Ill., contr.
- PORT HURON, MICH.—American plaza of Blue Water International Bridge, incl. customs and immigration offices: \$236,362. H. G. Christman-Lansing Co., 408 Kalamazoo Plaza, Lansing, contr.

## MINNESOTA

- VIRGINIA, MINN.—Hospital additions: \$109,629. Lenci, Lenci & Englund, contr.

## MONTANA

- MILES CITY, MONT.—Farm resettlement administration to provide 60-70 families: \$250,000. Dpt. Agriculture, Wash., D. C., constructing.

## NEW JERSEY

- GLEN ROCK, N. J.—30 two and two and one-half story homes: \$195,000. H. C. Smith & Sons Co., 183 Rock Rd. St., contr.

## NEW MEXICO

- ALAMAOGORDO, N. M.—Post office: \$82,875. J. J. Fritch, 504 Construction Bldg., Dallas, Tex., contr.

## NEW YORK

- BEACON, N. Y.—School: \$470,000. Bd. Educ. PWA.
- CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.—Group of dwellings, Westchester Co.: \$150,000. Homecraft Associates, 415 Lexington Ave., New York.
- FORT ANN, N. Y.—School: \$238,680. PWA. J. A. J. Constr. Co., 270 41st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- HIGHLAND, N. Y.—School: \$342,000. E. Ossie, Mile Hill St., contr.
- LOUDONVILLE, N. Y.—Wing of Franciscan college: \$150,000. Wm. G. Sheehan Constr. Co., 28 DeWitt St., Albany, contr.
- NEWARK, N. Y.—Post office: \$66,746. Safarelli Bros., 161 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, contr.
- SALEM, N. Y.—School: \$50,000. PWA. Marinello & Stanco, Inc., 82 State St., Albany, contr.
- WATERVILLE, N. Y.—High and grade school: \$150,000. C. J. Burgess & Son, 1027 Wendell St., Schenectady, contr.
- WHITEHALL, N. Y.—Post office: \$52,560. Safarelli Bros., 161 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, contr.

## NORTH CAROLINA

- CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Rebuilding Masonic Temple: \$73,043. J. J. McDevitt Co., Charlotte, contr.
- RALEIGH, N. C.—Apartment house: \$800,000. 144 units. T. A. Loving Co., Goldsboro, contr.
- ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.—Post office: \$73,400. L. B. Gallimore, 215 Watson Bldg., Greensboro, contr.

## OHIO

- MIDDLETOWN, O.—Hospital addition: \$168,000. F. Messer & Son, Inc., 2515 Burnet St., Cincinnati, contr.

## OREGON

- BAKER, ORE.—Theatre: \$150,000. To replace Clarick Theatre burned. J. W. Ritchey, contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

- BALA CYNWYD, PA.—Junior High school: \$804,760. Barclay White Co., 22 North 36th St., Phila., contr.
- CLARION, PA.—Junior, Senior Training School, dormitory for boys, State Teachers College: \$198,345. Wilson Constr. Co., Johnstown, contr.
- CURWENSVILLE, PA.—Post office: \$50,000. Andrew & Dawson, 17 Adams Ave., Montgomery, Ala., contr.
- DANVILLE, PA.—Hospital building: \$637,000. Irwin & Leighton, 1505 Race St., Phila., contr.
- GRATERFORD, PA.—Assembly hall, educational building, etc., Eastern State Penitentiary: \$259,000. W. B. Zern, 216 Beech St., Pottstown, Pa., contr.

## (PROJECTS—Continued)

INDIANA, PA.—Training school, etc., State Teachers College: \$475,300. J. J. Bendik, 65 North Mt. Vernon St., Uniontown, Pa., contr.

MIDDLETOWN TWP., PA.—150 one and one-half and two story residences: Owner builds and will sublet. \$6,000 to \$7,000 each. Ridgwood Farm Development Co., c/o B. T. Levis County Bldg., Media and N. Kriebel on building site, Middletown and Glenn Riddle Rd.

MONT ALTO, PA.—Children's hospital, adult infirmary building, women's help dormitory: \$2,622,200. John McShain, Inc., 1610 North St., Phila., contr.

MT. CARMEL TWP., PA.—Addition to Northumberland County Court House: \$250,000. WPA.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.—Garage office building: \$160,000. Rice & Weidman, 219 E. Walnut St., Lancaster, contr.

WARREN, PA.—Farm colony building addition: \$948,372. Lundorf-Bicknell, Terminal Tower Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WERNERSVILLE, PA.—Women's infirmary building: \$415,255. Irwin & Leighton, 1505 Race St., Phila., contr.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S. C.—College buildings, barracks, administration and class room buildings: \$499,902. Southeastern Constr. Co., 218 West 2d St., Charlotte, N. C., contr.

—Junior high school: \$308,128. J. H. Jones Constr. Co., Commercial Bank Bldg., contr.

ROCK HILLS, S. C.—Auditorium and music conservatory, Winthrop College: \$400,000. Hardaway Constr. Co., 15 11th St., Columbus, Ga., contr. WPA.

## TEXAS

ALVIN, TEX.—Junior high school unit, grammar school unit: \$128,260. General Gulf Constr. Co., West Bldg., Houston and Galveston, contr.

GOOSE CREEK, TEX.—Additions to 5 public school buildings: \$121,200. PWA. General Gulf Constr. Co., West Bldg., Houston and Goose Creek, contr.

KERRVILLE, TEX.—High school: \$82,000. J. E. Dickey, 216 Eleanor St., San Antonio, contr.

PALESTINE, TEX.—Junior high school unit and new building for elementary school: \$75,715. Kraus Bros., Palestine and Tyler, contr.

RICHMOND FARM PAPER DEFLATES  
SENATOR BYRD

The "Southern Planter," published in Richmond and presumably voicing the sentiments of a large number of Virginia farmers, devotes an entire page to an editorial expose of Senator Harry F. Byrd, the Old Dominion's extremely reactionary representative in the upper chamber.

Byrd is constantly posing as the champion of governmental "economy" and intimating that Virginia, which has been ruled by the Byrd-Glass "machine" for many years, furnishes an example of how his theories would work.

Recently, in advocating his scheme for the reorganization of the Federal government, Byrd submitted figures alleging that during the Roosevelt administration Federal costs (exclusive of relief and recovery) went up from \$2,700,000,000 to \$5,400,000,000 between 1934 and 1938. Then he delivered himself of this comment: "Never in any state have expenses increased two and a half times in such a brief period."

The "Planter" challenges that statement, and de-

clares that the cost of running Virginia in 1934 was \$33,900,000; in 1937, \$68,000,000, and estimates it will be \$78,000,000 for this year.

These figures prove, the "Planter" points out, that costs have increased faster in the state which has been "reorganized" according to the Byrd formula than under Roosevelt and the "New Deal."—Labor.

## UTAH

EUREKA, UTAH—Grade school and shop building: \$93,600. PWA. Talboe & Talboe, Provo, contr.

OGDEN, UTAH—Mechanic arts and trade building at Weber Jr. College: \$127,495. PWA. G. A. Whitmeyer & Sons Co., Grant Ave., contr.

PRICE, UTAH—Administration and vocational building for Carbon Jr. College: \$198,934. PWA. T. G. Rowland, 1558 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, contr.

## VIRGINIA

ROANOKE, VA.—Additional buildings and utilities at Veterans Administration Facility: \$494,733. A. Farnell Blair, Lake Charles, La., contr.

## WASHINGTON

BREMERTON, WASH.—Dispensary and dental clinic: \$100,000. WPA. Puget Sound Navy Yard, Navy Dept., Wash., D. C.

## WISCONSIN

FREDERIC, WIS.—Tile grade school addition: \$150,000. G. Becker, 3526 2d Ave., S. Mpls., Minn., archt.

OCONOMOWOC, WIS.—Laundry and dormitory building, for Rogers Memorial Sanatorium. A. C. Wolff, Inc., 1729 North Water St., Milwaukee, contr.

## WYOMING

LARAMIE, WYO.—University of Wyo., students union building: \$172,777. Woehler & Force, Greeley, Colo., contr.

## ONTARIO

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.—Loretto Abbey, Armour Heights, Toronto, rebuilding school destroyed by fire: \$275,000. Pigott Constr. Co., Ltd., Pigott Bldg., Hamilton, contr.

## QUEBEC

ARVIDA, QUE.—Town, 50-75 houses. Canadian Abrasive Co., Arvice, taking bids 15-20 houses. \$300,000.

## COMMENT ON WORLD EVENTS

For labor's sake and for the country's sake, it is devoutly to be hoped that the present administration will find some way to break the shipbuilding racket.

President Roosevelt told a recent press conference that bids on building merchant ships are so high that it would be well nigh impossible to make them pay their way. This is due, not at all to wages, but to the high figures on materials and "overhead." Bids have been put in for prices of \$450 a ton, three times the price that many foreign vessels have cost.

This is for merchant ships, mind. What it will be on naval vessels no one knows.

## DUES BOOKS LOST

5—W. D. Cook 18021  
 5—H. C. Forsgren 14052  
 28—J. J. Costello 17082  
 28—K. L. Steinbaugh 35972  
 54—W. S. McKenny 581  
 123—A. E. Packard 7345  
 190—A. Anderson 12065

190—J. Mitchell 13771  
 279—O. R. Barron 36326

## CORRECTION

Local 301 paid Local 407's claim of \$2.75 on Bro. M. Tope 36267 twice. The first payment was published in the January issue and the second in the March issue. Credit has been given Local 301 for \$2.75.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Brother George William Sloan, No. 2675, a member of Lathers' Local Union No. 27 of Kansas City, Mo., passed on, February 19, 1938, at the age of sixty-nine years. He was a member of Local 27 for the past thirty-eight years and will be greatly missed by his fellow members, as he was a man respected and liked by every one who came in contact with him. Brother Sloan was one of the pioneer members, who had to endure hardships in order to live up to their ideas of unionism.

To the surviving members of his family are extended our belated condolences in their hour of sorrow. And it is

RESOLVED, That the charter of our local be draped for a period of thirty days and the International office notified, so this may be published in the Lathers' journal.

Elwood Eshe, Sec.,  
 Local Union No. 27.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in His divine wisdom to call from our midst our beloved Brother Edward A. Shiffer, No. 12548, who was a true and loyal member of our local union and who will be sadly missed by us all, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local 57 extend to his family in their hour of sorrow our deepest sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to headquarters for publication in our official journal.

Harry A. Sternberg, Sec.,  
 Local Union No. 57.

WHEREAS, Providence has removed from our midst our beloved Brother Roy A. Burke, No. 8834, who has so faithfully performed his duty in various offices of Local No. 104 and is sadly missed by the members of this local and his many friends in the International,

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local No. 104 extend to his relatives and friends our deepest sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International headquarters for publication in our official journal and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

A. A. Smith, Sec.,  
 Local Union No. 104.

WHEREAS, The Almighty God in his infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our beloved Brother Stephen Joseph Hinchey, No. 418, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local No. 166 extend to his family in their hour of sorrow our deepest sympathy and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International headquarters for publication in our official journal.

Harold Hay, Sec.,  
 Local Union No. 166.

## IN MEMORIAM

46—James Curran 8650  
 46—William John Duffy 14971  
 57—Edward Allen Shiffer 12548

104—Roy A. Burke 8834  
 166—Steve Joseph Hinchey 418  
 244—Charles John Weiland 23862

## BOAKE CARTER ADMITS IGNORANCE OF LABOR; TO LAY OFF SUBJECT

Boake Carter has felt labor's might. He will not comment on labor news in the future, but merely report it.

"I'm in the doghouse," Carter admitted at a luncheon of labor leaders given by the local radio station over which the commentator's programs originate. Refused a renewal of his contract recently by Philco Radio, Carter signed up with General Foods to advertise Huskies and Post Toasties.

After a labor boycott movement set in, Carter met with the labor representatives to admit that he is "getting his foot into it" every time he expresses an opinion on labor issues.

"I do not feel that I am capable of commenting on labor," he conceded. Carter's manager said that if a controversial labor issue arises on the program, equal time will be allotted labor for presentation of its side.

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## TAXES AND SUPREME COURT

How many people know that Justice Black is the only member of the Supreme Court who has paid or is paying income taxes this year on his salary of last year?

Such is the case. The income tax amendment gave congress the power to tax incomes "from whatever source derived;" and naturally most folks supposed that this included judicial salaries. But in the case of *Evans vs. Gore*, the Supreme Court decided that no federal judge who was on the bench when the first income tax law was passed need pay any tax on his salary. Justice Holmes and Brandeis dissented.

Senator La Follette is planning to amend the taxing bill when it comes before the senate so as to bring this matter before the Supreme Court again. He wants, also, to collect taxes on the salaries of state, county and city officials, just as if those salaries were paid by a corporation.

As a matter of fact, the Supreme Court has already reversed itself on one of the most important of taxing matters. In two cases, the Supreme Court held that the federal government could not tax incomes derived from oil lands held on a lease from a state. The liberals on the court dissented both times; Mr. Justice Brandeis wrote a scorching dissent in *Burnet vs. Coronado*. Congressman Lewis of Maryland, one of the closest students of taxation on

the Hill, estimates that these decisions cost the government \$3,000,000,000 of revenue.

But a few weeks ago, Chief Justice Hughes quoted the opinion of the court deliberately mentioning and reversing *Burnet vs. Coronado*. Senator LaFollette may give the court the chance to do the same again.

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## MISERY OF OVERTAXED

We quote the following letter recently published in Labor:

"Yes, sir; this country is going on the rocks. I have just returned from Florida and everything is desolate there.

"The homes of the overtaxed are set back among the palm trees with high brick walls surrounding the grounds. A very dismal sight.

"The yachts of the overtaxed in Biscayne Bay are not even as large as the *Queen Mary*.

"At some of the hotels you can get a cozy room, bath at the end of the corridor, for as low as \$4 a night. I could not bear to stay in Palm Beach to witness the misery there.

"Yes, sir; there is no question about it. The country is going plumb to hades.

"But hark! I hear children singing on the White House lawn in the year 1941. Goodness! Listen to what they are saying:

" 'Ma-ma, Ma-ma; that man is here again!' "

Cranford, N. J.

E. G.

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A Virginia village near Washington has been excited over the shooting of a motorist by two young policemen.

The motorist is said to have been speeding and the officers say they shot at his tires. One of the bullets killed him.

As in cases of the kind, conflicting stories are told.

One fact sticks out, however, as from other similar cases, which are too frequent in all sections.

American police officers are too quick to shoot, in many cases.

If an officer is attacked, or catches a person in commission of a serious crime, shooting may be justified.

But there are too many police shootings in the case of minor offenses.

British policemen carry no firearms, as a rule.

Yet they enforce the law and catch criminals in a way that wins world admiration.

## How The "New Deal" Has Ruined Business

Almost every minute of every day, in the press, from the platform, and before Congressional committees, we are told that the "New Deal" has filled the hearts and minds of business men with fear, and that "old-fashioned American enterprise" is so burdened with taxes and governmental regulations that it is just about "all in."

But here comes the National City Bank of New York, one of the biggest institutions of its kind in the world and thoroughly reactionary, and submits a survey of what happened to 1,020 of the leading corporations of America in the year 1937.

Business "slumped" during the last three months of the year, but nevertheless the profits of these corporations showed an increase of 8½ per cent for 1937, as compared with 1936. Furthermore, we are assured, these same corporations made "sensational

gains" in 1936 as compared with 1935—and, of course, as compared with the years of the Hoover administration their gains are stupendous.

The total profits for these 1,020 corporations in 1937 amounted to \$1,837,941,000. In addition, they increased their assets by \$500,000,000

Remember, these profits represent what was left after all kinds of deductions, for depreciation, taxes and what not, had been made; and, remember, furthermore, that this gratifying showing was made while business was being subjected to all the "New Deal" "experiments."

In the face of those figures, how can any self-respecting business man continue to maintain that this administration has "persecuted business?"

—Labor.

### DEPRESSION RELIEF COST \$19,303,000,000

FEDERAL, state and local governments have spent \$19,303,000,000 during the past five years on relief and recovery programs. Uncle Sam contributed \$14,219,000,000 of that sum.

Those figures were given to the Senate Unemployment and Relief Committee by Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the Central Statistical Board. He said the relief requirements will continue to be costly even when prosperity returns.

A similar prediction was made by Director Robert Fechner of the Civilian Conservation Corps, who is a vice president of the Machinists on leave of absence. He urged that the forest camps be made a permanent institution.

Fechner pointed out that a few months ago the CCC had difficulty enrolling its full quota of young men, but now there are four applicants for every vacancy.

The officers and members of Local No. 72 and Brother John J. Buckley, No. 14583, wish to thank the following local unions and members that so kindly contributed to their appeal on behalf of this brother:

Local	Amount	Local	Amount	Local	Amount
2	\$ 5.00	62	\$ 2.00	202	\$ 2.00
4	2.00	68	2.00	224	2.00
9	10.00	71	2.00	226	5.00
12	1.00	73	5.00	228	2.00
18	2.00	74	5.00	250	5.00
20	2.00	99	5.00	260	2.00
23	2.00	104	2.00	345	2.00
24	2.00	109	2.50	392	2.00
32	2.00	121	2.00	429	1.00
42	2.00	143	2.00	442	1.00
47	2.00	144	5.00	455	2.00
54	2.50	152	2.00		
55	2.50	190	2.00	TOTAL	\$101.50

### WAR DEBTS

If British claims of professed regard for the United States of America are to be taken at their face value, they might be regarded as friends, were it not for the cautionary counsel of that ancient philosopher, Publius Syrus, who maintained, "A small debt produces a debtor; a large one, an enemy."

Asked if there is any chance of Great Britain paying something on its four and one-half billion dollar debt to the United States, Sir Erskine Holland, distinguished Englishman, replied:

"I thought that was a dead cat."

Our world war allies may think the debts they contracted during and just after the world war are only "dead cats." But there may come a day when the odor from these "dead cats" is as offensive to their nostrils as it is to ours when we reach down into our pocket to pay debts repudiated by the nations we saved from destruction.

Unless Labor has a voice in the distribution of returns from joint work and planning, it would be difficult for us to see how our welfare is served except by indirection.

Labor asks employers to accept us in our organized capacity with representatives of our own choosing, so that the forces of labor relations in industry may turn from the establishment of basic right to cooperative planning for the welfare of industry and all those whose interests are dependent upon business—all of society. Labor would be glad to help bring about conditions assuring us that what is good for Business is good for our families.

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## MARCH RECEIPTS

Mar.	Local		Mar.	Local		Mar.	Local				
1	1	Feb. report....\$	24.75	14	76	Feb. report....	10.00	21	81	Mar. report....	45.00
1	34	Feb. report....	13.75	14	79	Feb. report....	3.00	21	88	Mar. report....	188.00
1	52	Feb. report....	10.00	14	82	Mar. report....	15.00	21	99	Mar. report....	32.80
1	62	Mar. report....	37.90	14	83	Mar. report....	22.50	21	115	Feb. report....	7.50
1	255	Mar. report....	39.50	14	102	Mar. report....	50.20	21	122	Mar. report....	10.00
1	63	Feb. report....	27.50	14	109	Mar. report....	49.40	21	139	Jan. report....	2.50
1	108	Feb. report....	17.50	14	125	Feb. report....	2.25	21	143	Mar. report....	62.50
1	121	B.T. & reinst....	60.40	14	136	Feb. report....	14.75	21	151	Feb. report....	16.25
1	110	Mar. rep't (cr.)		14	141	Mar. report....	16.25	21	226	Mar. report....	42.50
2	20	Feb. report....	11.00	14	165	Mar. report....	6.25	21	7	Mar. report....	22.50
2	30	Feb. report....	35.09	14	172	Feb. report....	73.75	21	246	Mar. report....	13.75
2	54	Feb. report....	47.50	14	184	Feb. report....	23.75	21	279	Mar. report....	7.20
2	79	Jan. report....	11.00	14	203	Feb. report....	12.75	21	251	Mar. report....	12.50
2	161	Feb. report....	6.15	14	222	Mar. report....	11.25	21	308	On acct.; supp.	500.00
2	216	Jan.-Feb. rep't.	6.25	14	228	Feb.-Mar. report	6.25	21	383	Mar. report....	10.00
2	308	Feb. rep't (cr.)		14	260	Mar. report....	37.50	21	388	Feb.-Mar. tax	
2	419	Feb. report....	12.10	14	299	Mar. report....	6.25		(add'l.)	2.50	
3	87	Mar. report....	70.65	14	301	Feb. report....	18.75	21	392	Mar. report....	10.00
3	147	Feb. report....	3.90	14	353	Enroll; B. T. &		21	394	Mar. tax; B. T..	6.25
3	228	Jan. report....	2.50		reinst.; supp.	12.00	21	398	Supp; B. T....	1.85	
3	345	Feb. tax (addl);		14	359	Feb. report....	21.25	21	428	Overpayment ..	2.50
	supp. ....	3.25		14	388	Mar. report....	3.75	21	460	Feb. report....	5.15
4	4	Mar. report....	27.50	14	442	Mar. report....	13.75	22	120	Mar. report....	30.10
4	83	Supp. ....	2.00	14	434	Mar. report....	6.25	22	238	Mar. report....	5.00
4	39	Feb. report....	19.85	14	435	Feb. report....	24.50	22	243	Mar. report....	11.25
7	65	Feb. report....	245.50	14	454	Jan.-Feb.-Mar.		22	235	Mar. report....	6.75
7	14	Jan. report....	40.35		reports ....	35.50	22	345	Mar. report....	62.15	
7	27	Mar. report....	7.80	15	19	Mar. report....	15.00	22	358	Mar. report....	20.25
7	32	Mar. report....	63.50	15	28	Mar. report....	30.59	22	379	Mar. report....	17.50
7	36	Mar. report....	36.25	15	68	Mar. report....	53.75	22	429	Mar. report....	23.00
7	105	Mar. report....	16.25	15	126	Jan.-Feb. rep'ts	27.50	22	491	Mar. report; hold	
7	180	Jan. report....	12.00	15	127	Mar. report....	20.30		for Apr. ....	22.50	
7	208	Mar. report....	13.75	15	162	Feb. report....	25.00	23	55	Mar. report....	17.50
7	233	Jan. report....	63.75	15	176	Mar. report....	6.25	23	57	Supp. ....	1.00
7	258	Mar. report....	11.25	15	197	Mar. report....	18.50	23	59	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	15.00
7	302	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	30.75	15	202	Mar. report....	10.00	23	84	Mar. report....	6.00
7	394	Jan.-Feb. rep'ts.	21.25	15	212	Mar. report....	10.10	23	114	Mar. report....	33.05
7	371	Feb. report....	6.25	15	225	Mar. report....	7.50	23	230	Mar. report (cr.)	
7	413	Mar. report....	15.00	15	265	Feb. tax ....	5.00	24	215	Mar. report....	22.65
7	460	B. T. ....	11.25	15	275	Feb. report....	5.00	24	305	Mar. report....	9.10
7	463	Feb. report....	18.50	15	309	Mar. report....	17.75	24	483	Feb. report....	62.50
7	483	Jan. report....	61.00	15	319	Mar. report....	9.85	24	488	Jan.-Feb.-Mar.	
7	24	On acct.; supp.	60.00	15	407	Jan.-Feb. rep'ts	12.00		reports ....	15.55	
8	10	Jan.-Feb. tax		16	431	Mar. report....	44.10	25	1	Mar. report....	25.00
	(add'l.) ....	2.50		16	57	Mar. report....	32.25	25	93	Mar. report....	17.70
8	47	Mar. report....	119.04	16	75	Feb. report....	23.55	25	260	Supp. ....	.50
8	64	Mar. report....	20.00	16	111	Jan.-Feb. report	13.80	25	311	Feb. report....	8.75
8	295	Mar. report....	22.90	16	121	Mar. report....	16.25	25	463	Mar. report....	20.40
8	440	Mar. report....	23.35	16	155	Mar. report....	21.25	25	485	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts.	15.25
9	67	Mar. report....	71.25	16	208	Supp. ....	1.00	25	487	Feb.-Mar. re-	
9	71	Mar. report....	27.50	16	224	Mar. report....	55.75		ports; B. T...	25.00	
9	73	Mar. report....	108.00	16	348	Mar. report....	14.85	28	20	Mar. report....	11.25
9	132	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	16.00	16	359	Feb. tax (add'l.)	1.25	28	43	Mar. report....	25.00
9	140	Feb. report....	20.25	16	398	Mar. tax; B. T.	8.15	28	49	Mar. report....	10.70
9	268	Mar. report....	27.50	17	8	Feb. report....	15.30	28	74	Mar. report....	694.50
9	279	Feb. report....	6.25	17	31	Mar. report....	10.00	28	108	Mar. report....	18.75
9	341	Mar. report....	12.50	17	69	Mar. report....	7.25	28	203	Mar. report....	10.00
10	12	Mar. report....	33.40	17	87	B. T. & reinst...	4.50	28	252	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	49.50
10	33	Mar. report....	89.35	17	144	Feb. report....	68.00	28	278	Mar. report....	83.75
10	106	Mar. report....	30.00	17	250	Mar. report....	20.10	28	300	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	27.00
10	228	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	23.00	17	272	Mar. report....	9.25	28	301	Mar. report....	23.75
10	292	Mar. report....	19.25	17	386	Feb. report....	16.25	28	308	Mar. report (cr.)	
10	456	Supp.; B. T....	22.20	17	386	Mar. report....	21.25	28	340	Mar. report....	16.25
11	104	Mar. report....	75.75	17	395	Mar. report....	6.25	28	346	Feb. report....	10.70
11	232	Mar. report....	12.50	17	406	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	15.00	28	350	Mar. report....	6.82
11	332	Feb. report....	6.25	18	5	Mar. rep't; B. T.	122.80	28	385	Jan. report....	3.75
11	397	Mar. report....	6.25	18	18	Mar. report....	70.55	28	401	Mar. report....	11.85
11	446	Supp. ....	1.00	18	78	Mar. report....	20.50	28	414	Feb. report....	9.15
14	25	Feb. report....	21.65	18	97	Feb. report....	69.00	28	431	Enroll; reinst;	
14	29	Feb. report....	15.00	18	123	Feb. report....	12.25		supp. ....	16.50	
14	36	B. T. ....	8.40	18	234	Mar. report....	69.20	29	5	Feb.-Mar. tax	
14	40	Mar. report....	63.05	18	282	Mar. report....	37.65		(add'l.)	7.25	
14	48	Feb. report....	3.90	18	374	Feb. report....	6.25	29	72	Mar. report....	152.00
14	51	Mar. report....	19.40	18	378	Mar. report....	6.60	29	171	Mar. report....	11.25
14	53	Mar. report....	168.30	21	9	Mar. report....	37.50	29	192	Mar. report....	11.25
14	62	Feb.-Mar. tax		21	24	Mar. rep't (cr.)		29	344	Mar. report....	10.00
	(add'l.) ....	14.75		21	66	Mar. report....	27.40				
14	70	Mar. report....	10.50								

## MARCH RECEIPTS (Continued)

Mar.	Local		Mar.	Local		Mar.	Local				
29	443	Jan. report; B. T. ....	23.53	30	265	Jan.-Feb. tax (add'l.) ....	2.50	31	42	Mar. report....	442.00
30	7	Feb. tax (add'l.) ....	1.25	30	403	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	47.25	31	46	On acct. ....	1,200.00
30	10	Mar. report....	133.85	30	446	Mar. report....	8.50	31		Ads--The Lather	121.35
30	20	B. T. & reinst..	40.85	31	2	Mar. report....	212.34	31		Transfer indebt- edness .....	336.55
30	39	Mar. report....	21.25	31	23	Mar. report....	5.90	31		Social Security premiums col- lected for Jan.- Feb.-Mar. ....	69.64
30	52	Mar. report....	13.00	31	185	Mar. report....	26.50				
30	54	Mar. report....	60.00	31	190	Mar. report....	150.00				
30	63	Mar. report....	26.55	31	455	Mar. report....	27.95				
30	107	Mar. report....	11.05	31	456	Feb. report....	22.50				
30	140	Mar. report....	26.25	31	244	Mar. report....	482.00				
				31	65	Mar. report....	237.55				
										Total Receipts..	\$10,487.15

## MARCH DISBURSEMENTS

Mar.		Mar.			
4	Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas. A. F. of L., Mar. tax and assessment	\$ 162.00	31	Riehl Printing Co., local & office supp.; Mar. journals	675.02
4	H. Rivers Sec.-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept.: Mar. tax and assessment	60.75	31	Unemployment Compensation Commission, Mar. contribution	62.59
9	Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp.	3.74	31	Collector of Internal Revenue, social security premium for Jan.-Feb.-Mar.	132.08
9	Sparrow-Smart Co., office supp.	7.21	31	C. J. Case, refund of premium paid 12/31/37	3.60
9	Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.	1.29	31	Funeral benefits paid:	
9	Acme Stamp Co.; local supp.	5.05		Local 345, P. W. More 9858	500.00
9	The Distillata Co., Feb. water service	1.14		Local 224, W. E. Pore 3401	300.00
9	Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Feb. messages	.76		Local 27, G. W. Sloan 2675	500.00
9	Western Union Telegraph Co., Feb. messages	5.82		Local 57, E. A. Shiffer 12548	500.00
9	T. M. Jones, No. 28767, refund a/c \$100.00 fine imposed 8/4/37 by No. 230 and paid 12/1/37; reduced to \$50.00 by Gen. Pres. McSorley 1/3/38	50.00		Local 104, R. A. Burke 8834	300.00
11	Independent Towel Supply Co., service 2/11-3/11/38	3.11	31	Wm. J. McSorley, General President, Salary	\$833.33
18	Stationery Supply Co., office supplies	5.29		Expenses	391.67
18	Central National Bank, rental of safety deposit box to 3/18/39	5.50			1,225.00
18	Unemployment Compensation Commission, February contribution	62.60	31	Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer, Salary	\$625.00
18	Transfer to Building Account	300.00		Expenses	75.00
18	The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. service	17.46			700.00
25	The Nat'l Advertising Co., mailing Mar. journals	76.75	31	Postage and express	35.31
25	Sherman Plastering Co., refund of transportation of G. W. Smith 6093 paid through Local No. 120 3/22/38	7.60	31	Sales tax stamps	26.19
25	Union Paper & Twine Co., local supp.	3.25	31	Transfer to Organizing Fund, Mar. collections	1,735.50
31	Office salaries	860.00	31	Transfer to Executive Board Fund, March collections	347.10
				TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$8,681.71

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, February 28, 1938	\$ 98,441.07
March receipts	10,487.15
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$108,928.22</b>
March disbursements	8,681.71
<b>Balance on Hand, March 31, 1938</b>	<b>\$100,246.51</b>

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, February 28, 1938	\$12,893.00	Ora Kress, salary	\$ 34.29
Add. assessments collected in March, 1938	1,735.50	expenses	41.35
Social Security premiums paid by organizers	5.24		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$14,633.74</b>		75.64
Less March disbursements:		M. F. Nealon, salary	\$217.15
J. P. Cook, salary	\$ 57.15	expenses	214.68
expenses	76.92		431.83
	\$134.07	Sam Cohen, A. F. of L. organizer, Local No. 127, expenses	\$ 3.00
Jos. Duty, salary	\$ 45.72		3.00
expenses	49.00	Collector of Internal Revenue, social security premium, Jan.-Feb.-Mar.	21.16
	94.72	Unemployment Compensation Commission, Mar. contribution	8.02
J. J. Langan, salary	\$171.43		1,044.22
expenses	104.35		
	275.78	Balance on hand, March 31, 1938	\$13,589.52

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, February 28, 1938	\$2,207.71
March receipts	347.10
Balance on hand, March 31, 1938	\$2,554.81

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

Local		Local		Local	
255	Robert Leroy McNish 37437	57	George J. Robinson 37445	403	Ashley Pond Baker 37451
62	Emanuel Milton, Jr. 37438	57	Al Luke Eaton 37446	403	Walter Brodus Baker 37452
62	Phillip Augusta Gill 37439	348	Edward Joseph Earnshaw 37447	403	Norman Lee Carlisle 37453
127	Jesus Martinez 37440	252	Ralph LaRoy McKean 37448	403	Wm. Freddie Eason 37454
353	Walter B. Ryan 37441	42	Aime Courtois 37449	403	Clarence Lawrence Mann 37455
431	David Ross Peters 37442	431	Woodrow Wilson Rollins 37450	403	Arrajah Reid 37456
431	Robert Eugene Rush 37443			403	Chavis Summerville 37457
431	Wayne Ledale Rush 37444				

## REINSTATEMENTS

276	W. Moyer 22521	228	J. M. Johnson 33724	99	A. E. Gadbois 36610
255	G. D. McNish 29547	353	A. R. Waite 32935	122	C. A. Kinkle 25735
255	V. Price 29458	431	A. J. Chambers 32788	279	C. E. Barron 32347
255	A. D. McNish 29462	431	E. L. Zartman 30391	295	J. Phillips 14622
255	H. W. McNish 29737	57	C. W. Crosby 25700	215	L. N. Alogna 22019
255	U. Brown 29460	57	E. P. Horrigan 29955	463	B. F. Deveraux 6883
292	B. H. Hall 28848	87	B. F. Haws 23139	403	J. Wilson 20453
78	J. A. Taylor 8843 (Feb.)	234	F. T. Ladner 32795	7	W. L. Bridges 37192
53	G. P. McDonough 25173	282	C. C. Hutchings 13410	20	C. A. Riney 18378
40	N. D. Morehead 23480	282	F. L. Hutchins 13442	431	K. E. Morton 30785
36	G. P. Gardiner 35408	460	A. Parkin 33994	2	C. Wagner 35535
				10	J. C. Staples 26805

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

65	H. P. Ryan 36626	42	R. Bast 30914	42	T. Koppers 30966
65	M. D. Moad 36679	42	E. M. Bell 30693	42	F. J. Lamb 14436
302	S. J. Axton 36917	42	L. E. Carney 23527	42	L. M. Larson 37217
302	W. M. Wilson 37017	42	J. F. Cabourne 34156	42	W. Lachance 37194
228	J. A. Johnson 13084	42	J. A. Connely 24001	42	A. G. Lefler 30948
228	J. A. Gunn 29369	42	F. D. Deeds 37193	42	R. W. Lundy 37098
228	J. H. Simpson 10274	42	P. DeMarco 37008	42	I. D. Mulberry 30908
434	F. M. Hilton 36501	42	R. L. Gorham 37320	42	J. W. McCandlish 37341
53	P. J. McGillaway 12926	42	E. T. Gaylor 7609	42	H. J. Nedros 30339
102	G. Kries 10643	42	I. Haw 37044	42	H. N. Peterson 30911
252	I. M. Hunt 37410	42	S. Hall 37055	42	L. F. Quirk 23422
252	L. M. Nixon 37412	42	F. G. Halsey 37265	42	R. A. Warner 37174
72	J. W. Ulteh 16415	42	L. W. Hardy 30836	42	C. E. Warner 30481
72	J. T. Lannon 36481	42	J. W. Henicke 23781	42	O. F. Vail 9142
2	W. L. Speer 18959	42	A. W. Jackson, Jr. 37141	42	A. J. Watson 37127
X 42	J. T. Hunter 23030 <i>E. Hunter, 36/10</i>	42	O. W. Jordan 36988	65	S. Dalesky 36574
42	J. M. Lane 32802	42	W. R. King 30330	65	G. Hunter 37071
42	F. M. Laswell 37099	42	F. A. Kling 31428	65	R. A. Lewis 36623
42	H. A. Adams 30952	42	E. J. Klein 37206		

X By Check in May 28 1938.

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

5	C. A. Graham 33393	74	C. L. Waters 19590 (ren.)	487	W. Hawkins 36685 (Aug. '37)
454	P. S. Jubb 37205	74	F. H. Martin 26169 (ren.)	398	W. S. Williams 30313
162	H. A. Thoms 24099	74	F. Andrae 5969 (ren.)		

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

65	J. S. Theiss 30779	102	G. I. Codomo 19917	114	C. W. Johnson 29197
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## LOCAL UNIONS SUSPENDED

169	Enid, Okla.	474	Santa Maria, Cal.	428	Ponca City, Okla.
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## LOCAL UNION REINSTATED

431 Mansfield, Ohio

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATE ISSUED

88 A. P. Jorgensen 26865

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATES DEPOSITED

111 W. L. Vaughan 32070

190 E. O. Abrahamson 36415

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

36 Gordon Thomas Ferrie, age 20  
64 William Paul Horstman,  
age 20

47 Raymond Edgar Goebel, age  
18  
491 Albert Leslie Austin, age 19

## FINES

81 E. Hess 37328, \$25.00  
81 A. C. Geddis 11333, \$5.00  
81 O. J. Taylor 37250, \$5.00  
81 C. L. Taylor 37249, \$5.00  
81 C. E. McIntire 25165, \$50.00  
81 C. A. McIntire 37241, \$50.00  
81 B. F. McIntire 37240, \$50.00  
81 H. Hess 18647, \$25.00  
81 R. S. McIntire 37242, \$50.00  
81 J. S. Mason 30354, \$25.00

42 C. E. Anderson 35304, \$50.00  
25 J. Dubuc 36182, \$10.00.  
429 R. D. Criswell 18447, \$100.00  
429 O. C. Frey 29162, \$100.00  
429 D. S. Finley 29068, \$100.00  
429 A. F. Miller 34457, \$100.00  
429 C. E. Smith 18446, \$100.00  
226 M. Pocaro 23726, \$100.00  
226 C. Bonfiglio 33128, \$100.00  
226 G. Montalbano 24429, \$100.00

226 J. Margot 23727, \$100.00  
106 O. L. Wells 9688, \$100.00  
42 R. K. Douthwaite 30690, \$50  
42 G. R. Lee 10472, \$50.00  
144 W. B. Stanish 36813, \$75.00  
144 J. E. Pinckney 36812, \$75.00  
144 F. O. Pinckney 36811, \$75.00  
260 B. Armstrong 30883, \$50.00  
5 C. B. McGregor 5902, \$25.00

## SUSPENSIONS FOR WORKING UNFAIR

140 D. R. Roberts 19091

144 F. O. Pinckney 36811

144 J. E. Pinckney 36812

144 W. B. Stanish 36813

## EXPELLED

J. LoCascio 25204.

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To
1	J. J. Baker 6737.....	456
7	W. Bridges 37012.....	240
7	J. Knight 36218.....	488
7	W. Lofton 29947.....	240
7	L. K. Mallow 30169.....	63
7	F. Mathews 26928.....	488
7	E. Saunders 27862.....	62
7	J. B. Silvius 32913.....	63
9	E. A. Duhaime 17029....	42
9	C. W. King 4832.....	386
9	W. King 569.....	386
9	M. McGhie 23861.....	386
10	G. Damon 5123.....	388
10	S. Duerr 25771.....	388
14	W. Booker 24564.....	309
14	W. Pfeiffer 24188.....	309
18	F. Marlow 24449.....	349
18	A. T. Persons 25972....	234
18	J. C. Schultz 250.....	340
18	G. Wolkens 14911.....	340
24	E. V. Helton 21819....	47
25	S. Dubuc 13178.....	348
25	R. Lavalley 31236.....	348
25	R. Smart 34238.....	348
31	M. J. Colwell 20870....	246
31	P. Doppler 35214.....	72
31	H. W. Lapointe 34104..	72
31	E. J. Pratt 14333.....	72
31	F. W. Walls 6433.....	72
32	G. Alder 4209.....	120
32	A. J. Brehm 33007....	51
32	A. P. Graber 31242.....	51
32	J. Seitz 18439.....	309
32	G. Wilke 30583.....	190
33	W. V. Kelly, Jr. 32272..	184
39	L. J. Corcoran 25464....	47
42	B. A. Edie 10299.....	127
42	R. Kretschman 25495...	172
42	R. J. Strissel 29816....	9
42	G. Tull 4723.....	353
47	H. D. Chatten 29434....	340
47	D. J. McCarthy 34183...	340
47	O. I. Patton 20327....	1
47	T. D. Porter 16046.....	340
47	W. H. Summers 32438..	419
51	G. Alder 4209.....	32
51	W. Cuthill 28226.....	32
51	S. J. Hummer 23872....	32
52	E. H. Farmer 25437....	120
52	F. Percaccianti 26444..	120
52	J. Thomann 23271.....	120
52	B. J. Wales 32470.....	120
55	J. L. Glenn 26886.....	485
57	E. H. Farmer 25437....	52

From	Name	To
57	B. J. Wales 32470.....	52
59	G. A. Brower 17521....	488
59	M. H. Brower 36556....	488
62	I. F. Hayden 24051....	488
62	J. H. Melton 36524....	485
63	S. Byrd 20763.....	234
63	B. Collins 26163.....	62
63	H. B. Dalton 20131....	62
63	J. E. Dalton 35014....	62
63	A. H. Gentry 35409....	62
63	P. Hamilton 32954.....	62
63	V. Nichols 36049.....	66
63	J. T. Reinhardt 17999..	62
63	C. Traub 35506.....	62
63	H. W. Williams 25862..	292
65	G. Belcher 25555.....	144
65	F. Soucini 24045.....	144
66	P. Dunlevy 29350.....	53
66	R. Ford 36602.....	108
66	C. Nichols 8409.....	53
66	W. Underwood 23673...	53
72	L. J. Comer 36480.....	79
72	E. D. Foster 8480.....	79
72	J. P. Schultz 19116....	79
73	H. Baldwin 824.....	336
73	C. Hall 23254.....	336
73	C. Moore 17980.....	336
74	F. Hewitt 16036.....	82
74	T. Moore 35484.....	10
76	M. A. Ference 30322....	28
78	F. J. Bambach 29425....	348
78	A. Kotrady 32797.....	348
78	F. A. Nowey 29721.....	348
78	C. Rivers 33415.....	120
79	G. H. Dearing 33777....	348
79	J. P. Schultz 19116....	72
93	E. Merkle 28426.....	104
93	A. E. Norelius 16434...	54
98	F. J. Ewers 18636.....	300
98	C. A. Jaynes 30113.....	65
98	J. Lawrence 35154.....	42
98	A. J. Lopez 16685.....	109
98	T. B. Patterson 30312...	65
109	R. E. Dobson 19493....	109
120	L. L. Alberty 29375....	386
120	W. Haack 24031.....	108
140	J. Cunningham 23239...	435
140	J. E. Hostler 30663....	224
140	T. L. McKnight 17214..	62
140	H. D. Parker 12337....	127
140	H. H. Shannon 35569..	435
141	C. J. Lantz 24101.....	155
141	A. Ottosen 9908.....	155
144	H. V. Johnson 30052....	65

From	Name	To
144	H. Olson 24508.....	65
151	J. Lang 30634.....	120
184	R. Grubb 18111.....	33
184	C. J. Paige 27818.....	345
192	M. E. Hansen 29280....	20
195	S. E. Larson 30208....	483
195	P. Smith 36710.....	483
203	R. J. Pierce 29378.....	136
203	G. Rankin 29673.....	136
208	F. Mahoney 2026.....	109
224	A. P. Hausinger 10887..	364
224	C. E. Morgan, Sr. 13396	364
230	L. C. Brown 14490.....	203
230	A. E. Crosby 30603....	407
230	W. A. Harbold 31496....	364
230	J. F. Johnson 21435....	364
230	P. Lyday 31658.....	140
230	T. L. McKnight 17214...	140
230	S. H. Powers 34414....	42
230	M. E. Robins 35097....	311
230	G. A. Sparks 36165....	364
234	S. E. Coleman 25973...	340
234	J. Kauertz 7340.....	345
234	F. M. Lee 36211.....	62
234	B. J. Silvius 32913.....	7
234	J. B. Wallace 16425....	62
240	B. C. Hamilton 36649...	59
244	H. Loveing 12083.....	2
246	G. F. Chase 27100.....	348
262	W. R. Johnston 35525...	265
262	W. C. Tomlinson 35485..	265
282	A. Woodhall 37103.....	93
282	J. Woodhall 36496....	93
299	C. H. Waters 18206....	74
301	S. V. Rassmussen 36372	311
301	W. R. Rassmussen 36159..	311
301	W. J. Tope 29566.....	224
301	M. Tope 36267.....	224
305	G. Sims 11269.....	202
309	W. J. Pfeiffer 24188....	14
309	H. Salzman 9571.....	295
309	J. Seitz 18439.....	32
309	E. D. Swann 31158....	14
311	A. W. Lagow 36467....	140
311	L. McNeill 8625.....	140
319	H. Briggs 31523.....	105
319	M. DenBoer 31525....	105
328	O. R. McNutt 23931....	68
344	F. L. Brown 19744....	40
345	W. T. Lucas 36495.....	374
345	C. J. Paige 27818.....	63
359	A. C. Debigare 30088...	348
359	E. Montreuil 29944....	348
374	R. H. Warner 20054....	49

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
378	H. S. Herrick 25982....	202	292	J. Lang 30634.....	151	419	J. B. Silvius 32913....	234
380	R. C. Rich 26734.....	54	392	H. Warren 19894.....	386	419	M. E. Williams 36777....	63
380	J. J. Stranser 26465....	54	398	D. R. Bundy 24762.....	353	435	W. W. Laster 15307....	55
388	L. Blackmore 36290....	111	398	H. R. Troy 26092.....	353	435	A. M. Orr 20624.....	62
388	G. Damon 5123.....	10	407	A. E. Crosby 30603....	428	435	J. Ritter 16241.....	62
388	E. Danzek 36999.....	111	407	V. R. Griffin 36466....	127	435	W. H. Shannon 35569....	140
388	S. Duerr 25771.....	10	407	J. I. Lockhart 23772....	428	435	J. H. Simpson 10274....	228
388	W. Eby 26881.....	121	407	G. C. Rabb 34115.....	127	435	H. M. Sutton 25712....	56
388	M. H. Hennings 23556....	111	419	H. M. Bowen 31293....	234	485	J. Arquett 8341.....	488
388	G. Morrell 27271.....	111	419	W. S. Morgan 23472....	63	485	J. H. Melton 36524....	62
392	C. J. Harmon 31007....	57	419	J. Pacetti 36088.....	59			

MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF  
TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
52	\$ 2.25	151	L. H. Fuller 32342	66	4.00	53	C. Connor 19113
52	2.25	151	J. W. Brower 17395	81	8.00	88	O. T. Nightingale 33846
62	3.00	224	J. B. Pntfark 1466	348	31.00	31	S. Dubuc 13178 (appealed)
62	3.00	224	H. O. Fourroux 35448	348	25.00	31	R. J. Smart 34238 (appealed)
419	13.00	47	W. H. Summers 32438	295	2.50	309	W. M. Volk, 19854
74	2.00	429	C. Baldwin 24754	345	2.00	234	J. A. Kauertz 7340
14	2.50	309	E. D. Swann 31158	59	4.00	488	J. H. Melton 36524
32	.60	51	S. J. Hummer 23872	1	2.50	47	J. E. Duggan 36764
105	.75	319	M. E. Den Boer 31525	1	2.50	47	D. J. McCarthy 34183
463	8.95	122	B. F. Devereaux 6883	463	.05	122	B. F. Devereaux 6883
483	1.50	195	S. E. Larson 30208	485	2.00	488	J. H. Melton 36524
295	16.00	309	J. Phillips 14622	485	2.25	62	J. H. Melton 36524
140	6.75	435	H. H. Shannon 35569	348	15.00	31	S. Dubuc 13178 (appealed)
456	7.00	1	J. J. Baker 6737	348	16.00	31	R. J. Smart 34238 (appealed)
40	31.50	39	N. D. Morehead 23480	348	4.50	25	R. J. Smart 34238
40	4.00	344	N. D. Morehead 23480	348	10.00	359	A. C. De Bigare 30088
62	4.00	435	E. W. Baldwin 18143	72	9.50	31	J. E. Pratt 14333
62	3.50	435	Ed. Story 34234	72	8.50	31	H. W. La Pointe 34104
62	4.50	238	Ed. Story 34234	72	7.50	31	F. W. Walls 6433
260	11.00	144	F. E. Bradway 31408	192	2.50	20	M. E. Hansen 29280
435	3.00	230	C. C. Carrothers 15466	140	10.00	98	H. A. Pierce 24680
28	2.25	76	E. W. Smith 19593	185	1.00	279	G. W. Prothero 35891
127	7.00	224	P. H. Bynum 33798	244	3.00	308	L. Posnack 31859
407	4.00	230	A. E. Crosby 30603	42	4.00	62	S. H. Power 34414
155	1.50	141	A. Ottosen 9908	42	4.00	9	E. A. Duhaime 17029
155	1.50	141	C. Lantz 24101	42	12.50	47	A. G. Miller 25586
398	2.25	42	E. R. Beaird 37124	76	5.00	28	A. J. McClure 16590
386	2.50	120	L. L. Alberty 29375	407	2.75	301	M. Tope 36267
240	3.20	7	W. Bridges 37012	350	9.00	30	E. R. Kennard 19699

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	President	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
4	Scranton, Pa.	H. Karius	W. Horan	F. Brust	W. Horan
55	Memphis, Tenn.	F. Stocklin	E. W. Brinkmeyer		
111	Madison, Wis.	G. Morrell	O. Knee		
173	Perth Amboy, N. J.	J. Bucholz	H. E. Farnsworth		K. Aggerholm
240	Montgomery, Ala.	A. Cottrell	J. E. Steele	W. Lofton	J. E. Steele
252	San Bernardino, Calif.	A. Womack	M. B. Wilson	C. C. Mantz	C. Bone
255	Knoxville, Tenn.	A. D. McNish	G. D. McNish	A. McNish	U. Brown
265	Chattanooga, Tenn.	T. Parker	W. R. Johnston		W. C. Tomlinson
300	Bakersfield, Calif.	C. H. Collins	H. J. Ward	H. J. Ward	
305	Great Falls, Mont.	C. M. Miller	M. M. Milligan	M. M. Milligan	
311	Amarillo, Tex.	J. C. Beamis	R. A. Teed		R. A. Teed
364	Waco, Tex.	G. A. Sparks	J. F. Johnson	J. F. Johnson	
407	Austin, Tex.	R. I. Lemaire	N. L. Smith		
414	Klamath Falls, Ore.	J. Quibell	E. H. Johnson	E. H. Johnson	
431	Mansfield, O.	A. J. Chambers	E. L. Zartman		R. E. Rush
434	Merced, Calif.	R. Gordon	G. Smith	G. Smith	
440	Santa Ana, Calif.	C. N. Killingbeck	O. A. Sands	R. L. Corson	C. N. Killingbeck
487	Redding, Calif.	K. G. Ferris	S. B. Crawford		
488	Pensacola, Fla.	L. F. Lisenby	J. Woods, Jr.		
	Golden Gate Distr. Council	W. D. Marden	J. O. Dahl		L. F. Lisenby

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora A. Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350 and 395. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 5d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities.  
 A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. J. O. Dahl, 410 3rd St., San Rafael, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3. John J. Vohden, Jr., asst. Sec.-Treas., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155 and 333. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 81, 172, 260, 353 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 401 and 429. Meets 3d Sun., 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Jurisdictional Awards .....	.20
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# Local Meeting Places and Secretaries' Addresses

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plasterers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, WOODBINE 6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, POTOMAC 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt., Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No. Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111 Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, PL 3427. E. R. Miottel, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m., Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No. 12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E. 16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W. Exec. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. T. T. King, B. A., 1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, LINCOLN 8261. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, ATLANTIC 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dor-sen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence St. Phone, LOCUST 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th St. Phone, HOP. 8684-W. Office phone, LOCUST 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119 W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone, Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N. Water St., Corner Mortimer St. Edw. P. Murphy, Milner Hotel.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st Wed., 644 So. Shelby St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. A. Doll, 680 Lynn St.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jeffer-son St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab. Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St. Phone, CAPITOL 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main St. J. R. Piccirillo, 127 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood Ave. Phone, FOREST 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa Drive. Phone, FOREST 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Sara-toga St. Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave. Phone 2-0932.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. H. W. Andrews, 2504 S. W. 28th.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5 to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood Ave. Phone, LINWOOD 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22 East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager, 445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No. Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No. Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg., Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone FULTON 2681. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216 W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189 High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamsett, Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Hoerner's Hall, 246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel., GARFIELD 2732. Wm. O'Connor, B. A., 362 Johnson St. Phone, GARFIELD 5445.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg., 1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg., 1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, ATLANTIC 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209 W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel., ANTHONY 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paper-hangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H. Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., IRVINGTON 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Carpenters' Hall, 806½ Main St. Hobart A. East, R. 1, Daleville, Ind. Tel., MIDDLETOWN 342-F-02. C. M. Floyd, B. A., 302 W. 5th St., Muncie, Ind. Phone, MUNCIE 5396.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room 702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., THORNWALL 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec., 1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., HYLAND 2697-J.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, New-burgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to 4:30, except Sat. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave. Tel., BUTTERFIELD 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runny-meade Ave. Phone, KIRBY 2262-R. Clarence Riser, 4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., KIRBY 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6 Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson, 417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Vie-toria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 E. Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th St.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. L. A. Laufer, 190 Leak St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meet-ing, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, ALLEGHENY 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, ALLEGHENY 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. J. J. Mathis, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St. H. A. Sternberg, Sec. and B. A., R. D. No. 1.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 8 p. m., Eleo-trical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meet-ing nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 8 p. m., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11th and Marshall Sts. J. G. Duggan, 3235 D. Hanover Ave.
- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., MARKET 1806.

- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. J. J. MacDonald, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonald, Sec., Hobson Ave. R. F. D. No. 5. Phone, 2-1917.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 201 So. 5th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St. R. R. 5. Phone H-7656.
- 71 Akron, Ohio.—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Conlahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 1244-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 3d Tues., Labor Temple, 97 Park St. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 3 Gold St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. C. E. Cole, B. A., 461 Morris Ave.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. R. H. Woody, 4728 No. Lincoln St. Phone, Broadway 3133-W.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m. Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7506 8th Ave., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Wm. De Bree, 641 Spencer St. Phone, 76469.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Thurs., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. M. W. Fertil, 4751 Melville Ave., E. Chicago, Ind.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St. Phone, 2-5637.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Jos. Geisey, B. A., 419 Walnut St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, P. O. Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. 7:00 p. m. same evenings, Labor Temple. E. C. Weston, 619 No. Kansas St. Tel., Main 2505.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle, 75 Harrison Ave., Gardiner, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., University Bldg., 305 Broadway. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 305 Broadway. Phone, Armory 4-4483.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 203 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.

- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave. L. P. Randall, 8840 East D. Street.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hout St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clothier, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Phone, 5-2046. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. O. H. Blase, Jr., 1603 So. Waco St.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. Oscar Lundeen, 119 17th Ave., E. Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 205 Reno, Nevada—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple. J. A. Martin, Royal Hotel, 34 W. 2nd St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple, 212 No. Virginia St. A. E. Golder, 515 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. W. E. Payton, Act. B. A., 309 No. Washington Ave.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb Ave. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2844 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. Jess Epperson, 1370 E. 20th St. Phone, 3-4947.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Union Hall, 13th and Throckmartin. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave, Phone Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7515-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 255 Knoxville, Tenn.—Meets ea. Mon., 125 Jennings St. Geo. D. McNish, 125 Jennings St.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. N. R. Johnston, 1802 Mulberry St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 419 B St. E. J. Willsey, Box 421, Larkspur, Calif. Phone, Larkspur 397.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 310½ W. 4th St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3033-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. H. J. Skelley, 2063 El Camino Real. Tel., 4712.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 901½ Main St.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. L. A. Teutsch, 809 Ridenbaugh St.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets No. 9 So. 6th St., F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 127 East Ave. M. C. Nielson, 127 East Ave.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and 1 St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevers St.

- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J. Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p. m., Painters' Hall, cor. 6th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 3 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Sun., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. W. A. Willette, P. T., 1240 Leonard Ave.
- 323 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 3d Mon., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 348 Manchester, N. H.—Alfred A. Prive, 451 Granite St.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 2:30 p. m., Moose Temple, Bedford St. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. H. L. Barber, B. A., 134 Sorrento St. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oaklawn, R. I.
- 364 Waco, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sat., Lab. Tem. J. F. Johnson, 925 N. 11th St.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. D. E. Jeffries, 1012 No. 14th St.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 2d Tues., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. E. E. Clark, R. 2, Sheridan, Ore.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave. Phone, 9-4876.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hight, Bus. Rgt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., 45 Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411 East Broadway. P. J. Keene, 703½ E. Maple St. Phone, Douglas 7169.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 2333 Barre St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 1225 N. E. 2d Ave.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 504 W. 35th.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Vanzant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 429 Harrisburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 431 Mansfield, Ohio—Meets Fri., Trades Council Hall, No. Park St. E. L. Zartman, 424 So. Main St.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 439 Windsor, Ont.—Meets Sat., 585 Church St. T. W. Mercer, 477 Pierre Ave.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 402½ W. 4th St. O. A. Sands, Sec., 2103 Orange St., phone, 5679-J. C. N. Killingback, B. A., phone 1471-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 67 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. W. C. Chappell, 125 No. Third St.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. W. Little, 28th St. at 50th Ave. N.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pepper, Labor Temple.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. S. B. Crawford, Gen. Del.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets Sat., 4:00 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Council Hall. Les F. Lisenby, B. A., 1009 E. Jackson St. Tel., 4619. Jas. Woods, Jr., Sec., 1107 W. Belmont St.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 2035.

# Pay Your DUES Promptly

## Protect Your Standing *in the* Funeral Benefit Fund

International law provides that dues are due and payable on the first day of each month in advance. Members are automatically suspended on the fifteenth day of the second month for which tax has not been received.

It will be noted how necessary it is to pay dues promptly in order to be in continuous good standing. The responsibility of members of the Lathers' International Union keeping in good standing devolves upon themselves.

A member suspended by action of his local union, or becoming automatically suspended, loses his continuous good standing and upon payment of back dues is debarred from any funeral benefit for six months after payment.

### GYPING RELIEF FUNDS

Occasionally unemployed workers on relief so far forget their patriotic duty as to draw more relief than they are entitled to under the law. Occasionally, also, persons who are entitled to no relief whatsoever resort to fraudulent methods to obtain relief payments. When these gypers are apprehended most of the daily newspapers, controlled by the business interests who refuse to employ the workers and thus create the necessity for relief, resort to big headlines and sensational articles emphasizing the allegedly dishonest practices of large numbers of the unemployed and call for a wholesale purge of the relief rolls.

But when it comes to business men on the Federal Government's business relief rolls deliberately swiping hundreds of thousands of dollars of public funds, the delinquency is completely overlooked or very decidedly soft pedaled. This sympathetic consideration for business gypers of Government funds was revealed recently when Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced that 26 per cent of the Corporation's past industrial loans were in default. That is to say that 26 per cent of the business men who have borrowed Government funds from the RFC have not repaid those loans.

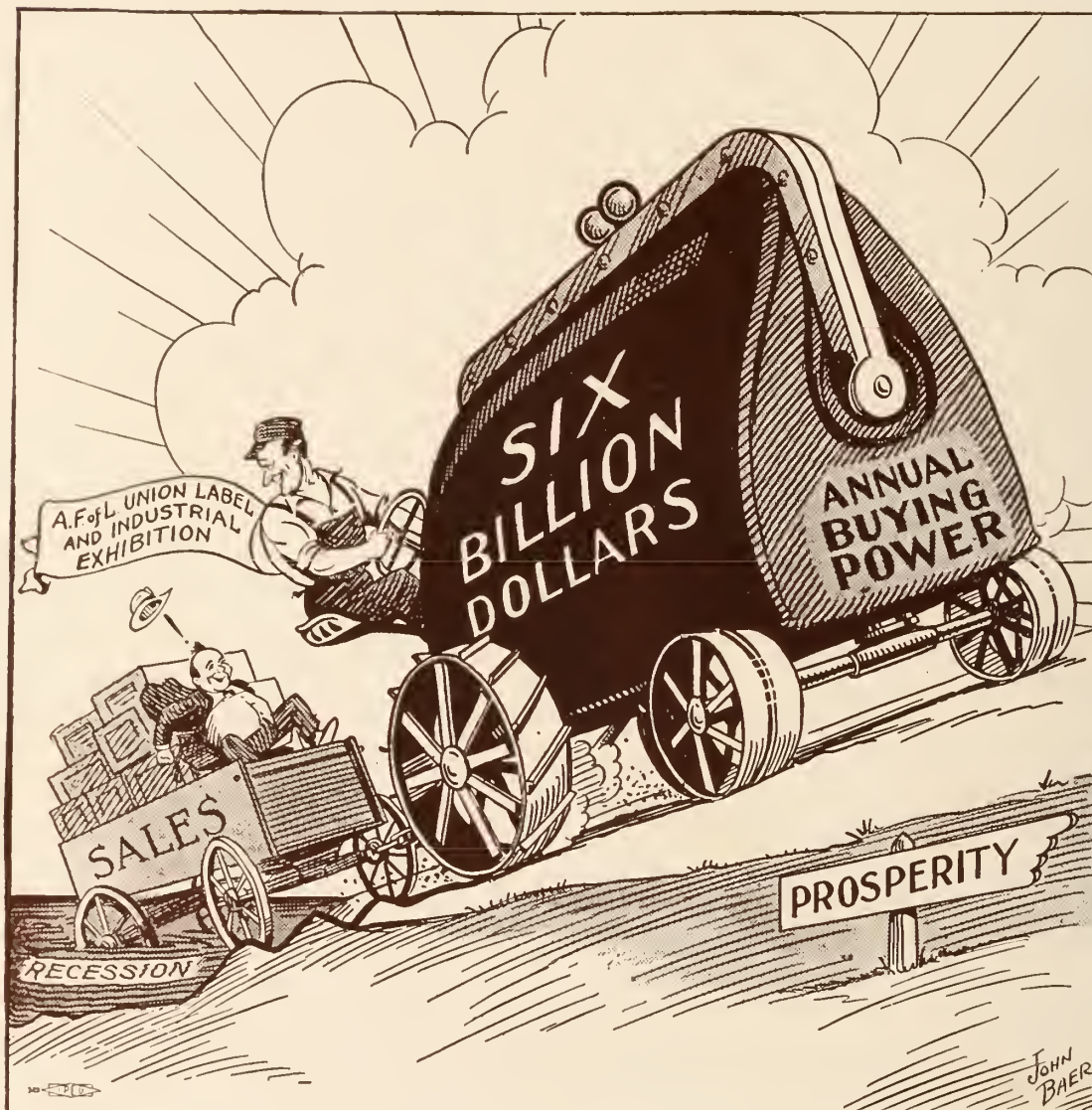
In vivid comparison to the feature stories written about the unemployed having now and then defrauded the unemployment relief rolls, the wholesale frauds perpetrated by these business men in not repaying their loans to the Government received but little news space in the daily papers and less editorial comment.

It is probable that for every dollar illegally taken by workers on relief thousands of dollars of public money are swiped by business interests who borrow government funds and refuse to make repayment. But the business men control the newspapers, and consequently silence is the watchword regarding their peculations. On the contrary, the same papers howl themselves hoarse over the few pennies fraudulently taken from relief funds by the unemployed.

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### N. Y. UNION HEAD NAMED LABOR BANK DIRECTOR

George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, has been elected to the board of directors of the Federation Bank and Trust Company of New York. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is chairman of the board of directors.



HITCH YOUR WAGON TO THIS MIGHTY TRACTOR  
... AND REALLY "GO PLACES!"



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

MAY, 1938

No. 9

# *In Memoriam*



## MEMORIAL DAY 1938

*(By John J. Buckley)*

Dedicated to all the deceased members of the Lathers' International Union.

In quietude of country vales, we gather on this day  
Where flowers bloom atop the graves, where precious dead lay,  
To pay our respects, show our love, in memory to keep,  
Our brothers who have left us, eternal love to reap.  
The service and the loyalty they gave us in the past  
Still survives in our hearts and minds, forever to last.  
They gave incentive, blazed the trail for us to follow through  
And Labor and its cause today pays homage to you.

No day too long nor ordered nights in Labor's toilsome work;  
In sorrow, grief or burdens, theirs not the path to shirk  
That brings us ease, contented life and joys; their sacrifice  
They drained the cup of scornfulness to help in our lives.  
Our very hearts are in their debts. We owe them all  
The strength and urge to keep our faith to not fail nor fall;  
To hold the heights their zeal had won, our banner proud displayed,  
Its peace and harmony, that is ours, our hopes not dismayed

No device rears o'er graves that tells of mighty deeds;  
Our simple wreath we place bespeaks our tribute in our needs.  
Their names are graven in our souls, our love we leave there,  
With gratefulness to honor and on our lips a prayer  
For these, our brothers, comrades, their lives a sacrifice,  
Who toiled and served in Labor's cause, gave best of their lives,  
And not forgot in memory, our love for them remain.

Oh, grant us, Lord, we ask and pray, on this Memorial Day,  
That in the "Haven of Thy Rest" "Is the Eternal Way"  
For them; "In Thy Fold" encloseth, their earthly labor o'er,  
The "Crown of Life" our brothers have and keep forevermore;  
That in "Thy Everlasting Peace" for them "The Endless Day",  
Thy grace and love enfoldeth them. Dear Lord, we pray,  
The torch and charge they left us from our hands never fall,  
To guide, inspire, envision us and hold immemorial.

# The LATHER

OFFICIAL ORGAN, PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE  
WOOD, WIRE AND METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

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VOL. XXXVIII

MAY, 1938

No. 9

## Decisions of the General President

Sec. 120. All decisions of the General President must be published in the following issue of *The Lather*, together with a short, concise synopsis of the case. All decisions of the Executive Council must be published in the following issue of *The Lather*.

### J. T. Conway, No. 10103 Versus Local No. 120

Brother Conway appealed to the General President against the action of Local No. 120 in placing a fine of \$30.00 against him, on the charges of not notifying the local before starting a job or depositing a transfer in that local, and of violating sections 22 and 33 of the local's constitution, as well as sections 125 and 176 International constitution. The General President, after carefully examining all of the evidence submitted by both sides in this controversy, found no proof contained therein that this brother had worked on the job in question, thus supporting the contention of Brother Conway as contained in his affidavit. He therefore declared the fine illegal and unfair and ordered the same rescinded.

—o—

### T. M. Jones, No. 29767 Versus Local No. 230

Brother Jones appealed against the action of Local No. 230 in placing a fine of \$100.00 against him, as well as barring him from foremanship for a period of two years, on the charge of violating section 176 of the International constitution. The General President, after carefully considering all of the evidence submitted by both sides, as well as the report of Deputy Organizer J. H. Mitchell who investigated this case, found the appellant guilty of the charges preferred, but believing that the fine was excessive, ordered the same reduced to the sum of \$50.00.

### Phillip Saccio, No. 27244 Versus Local No. 244

Brother Saccio appealed against the action of Local No. 244 in placing a fine of \$25.00 against him on charge of working detrimental to the interests of the local union. The General President, after carefully considering all of the evidence presented by both sides in this controversy, found the brother guilty of the charges preferred and he therefore sustained the action of the local union.

—o—

The International Executive Board has taken the following actions on requests to levy additional assessments, and to remove assessments in one case, that had been previously approved:

Voted unanimously to grant the request of Local No. 238 to levy an additional assessment of \$25.00 against **Charles O. Stein, No. 23106**, for working alone, and refusing to place a steward on the job, refusing to appear for trial, and violating Section 5 of the local's by-laws. Previous to this action and for the reasons listed, Local 238 had assessed this man the maximum amount allowed by International law or \$100.00.

Voted unanimously to grant the request of Local No. 262 to levy an additional assessment of \$200.00 against **Tom F. Durham, No. 29702** (who had already been penalized the maximum sum of \$100.00) on the charges of working on a job which had been declared unfair by the Building Trades Council, and after being instructed to remain off, deliberately re-

turned to the job, all other crafts remaining off.

Approved action of Local No. 9 in voting to rescind a \$250.00 assessment from the record of **Enoch Embree No. 7972** which the International Executive Council had previously approved. This man had been assessed in various amounts since he became suspended by Local No. 9, among which was a \$100.00 assessment and this subsequent additional \$250.00 assessment placed for his working unfair and refusing to accept the conditions later laid down for re-admittance to Local No. 9, by that local and the General President. Local No. 9 recently came

into possession of evidence showing that this brother due to illness at the time, was unable to appear and avail himself of the opportunity afforded, and therefore voted to rescind their action in the levying of the total \$350.00 assessment so placed. The International Executive Board voted by a majority to rescind the assessments mentioned, with the exception of First Vice President George T. Moore, who believed the evidence presented at this time was not sufficient to warrant the rescinding of the assessments. Eighth Vice President Chas. W. King was recorded as not voting on this case.

## Absentee Ownership Opposed

**WE KNOW** of no more clairvoyant arraignment of monopolistic tendencies in this country and their greedy, determined attempts to destroy community business than that recently expressed in the brief remarks of the Hon. Wright Patman of Texas before the House of Representatives and which were admitted to the Congressional Record. His statement follows:

Mr. Speaker, it is time for the American people to wake up.

Private monopoly, headed by Wall Street interests, is determined to conquer and destroy little business.

Our bill, H. R. 9464, providing a Federal tax on chain stores, is intended to release the stranglehold of wealthy, greedy, national monopolistic chain-store systems on the people of this Nation.

This bill will restrict chain-store business to its proper territory—each individual State. It encourages small business ownership and operation within the community.

The President of the United States has on numerous occasions stated his stand for independent business and against monopoly. His statements conform to the purposes of this bill.

I warn Members of Congress that this greedy system of monopoly is a vicious racket in many cities; it is ready to spend millions of dollars to destroy our Nation's lawmakers politically if they attempt to support any action to regulate or restrain monopoly.

Already the national chains are fighting for "dear life."

My congressional colleagues are besieged by lobbyists who represent the chains and who are paid to deceive. A special effort is being made by selfish interests to intimidate the Members of Congress

who have the courage to become co-sponsors of this proposal.

Having been chairman of the special congressional committee, which investigated national chain-store policies, lobbying tactics, and propaganda methods, I know that they hire spies, hire farm leaders, organize fake consumer groups, underwrite community leaders to influence local legislation, and hire influential lawyers and politicians to persuade State legislators and Governors. This is sworn testimony before the congressional committee, of which I was chairman.

The time has come when antimonopoly consumers must speak up. Let your representative in the State legislature, your Lieutenant Governor, your Governor, your attorney general, your United States Senators and Congressmen know how you stand on this question.

Make sure that candidates for public office in your town, county, and State believe in community preservation and oppose absentee ownership of retail business—business that can be conducted by local people.

Youth of America must recognize that if it supports monopoly, it clasps a snake to its bosom that will strangle youth's opportunity in life.

Consumers of America, against monopoly, who have vision and know that they will pay eventually for today's false economy, must get into this fight on the side of independent business.

It is to your interest as well as the interest of public welfare. This is probably one of the most important economic issues of our generation. If our measure becomes law it will settle the question of absentee ownership; eliminate the control of our Nation by a few men in Wall Street.

Whether or not we like a tax bill is not the question. It is the only safe constitutional approach to the problem we are attempting to deal with.

Plaster is **WELDED AND RIVETED** to walls  
when applied over

# Perforated Rocklath

THE FIREPROOF LATH

**PERFORATED  
ROCKLATH\***  
takes a double  
grip on plaster.

## FIRST

the welded grip  
of gypsum to  
gypsum on the  
plastered sur-  
face;

## SECOND

the riveted grip  
formed as plas-  
ter is forced  
through its reg-  
ularly spaced  
perforations to  
expand and  
form "mechani-  
cal rivets" on  
the back of the  
lath.



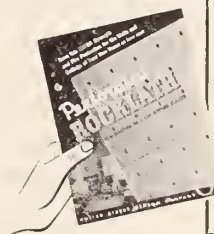
**P**erforated Rocklath\* is made in sizes that can be nailed to standard framing with little cutting or patching. It comes in easy-to-handle bundles, with edges and surfaces true and clean. Is easily scored and cut with a hatchet.

And remember this—our tests at Bureau of Standards qualify partitions made of Perforated Rocklath plastered with one-half inch of gypsum plaster for a one-hour fire rating. *You can give customers this one-hour fire protection at little, if any, more cost than for an ordinary job*—if you use Perforated Rocklath.

Try Perforated Rocklath on your next job. When the plaster is *welded*

and *riveted* to it you will see the kind of wall that makes customers satisfied—that makes them realize that the plastered wall is the finest wall—that creates more lath and plaster jobs.

Send the coupon at the right for more information about Perforated Rocklath—The Fireproof Lath.



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# Call Him By Name

By Dr. Charles Stelzle

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

**W**HEN you get to the point that you can call a man by his first name, you feel honored—and, ordinarily, so does he. As a matter of fact, while a man's title becomes more formal as he ascends in his position in life, his name becomes more intimate and informal, but at the same time more authoritative.

A common workman, whose name is John Smith, is known by his last name. When he becomes an officer in the company, he is called "Mister." But when he is knighted he is known as "Sir John." When a man becomes the ruler of a country in which titles are honored, he is known simply by his first name—as, for example, "King Edward," or "Kaiser Wilhelm"—all other titles become secondary. And when he signs imperial documents he usually employs only his first name—without any title.

The same principle applies in other relationships. The Service Clubs—like Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions—have discovered that cordiality is developed by calling a fellow member "Bill" instead of "Mr. Obermeister," for example. Even a great religious organization now follows this rule. It breaks down stiffness and formality. A man's given name gets closer home than the name which he inherited.

The Scripture reminds us that God calls us each by name. It is as though He wants every man to stand up and be counted as one. And the world is

coming to learn the value of honoring every man as an individual. Have you noticed at the big hotels how they are displaying the name of the man on duty at the desk? He's no longer just a clerk—you greet him by name. Even the elevator man is individualized—his name is displayed so that you needn't call him "Cap" or "Boy"—anyway, that isn't his name and he resents it. Many bus lines have adopted the same system. It adds to the man's dignity and character.

The average boss wonders why he can't run his shop as he runs his home—so far as his "help" is concerned. He'll tell you proudly that he never has any trouble with his gardener or his butler. Of course not—he calls them by name, and he knows them, and they know him. Whereas in the shop his men are known by numbers, and each man is furnished with a little brass check—for the purpose of identification. It's perfectly natural that he should find a difference between his "home help" and his "shop help."

All kinds of panaceas have been offered to settle the labor question, so there's no harm in presenting another: Let's call men by their names. And, you may be sure that calling a man by his name carries with it a far-reaching influence. It means humanity, personality, friendship, these three, and there isn't anything more important than these in industrial relationships.

## CONSTANT VIGILANCE PRICE OF LIBERTY

Those who would stimulate dictatorship can gain no ground if we adhere to the principles of exact equality to all and to the maintenance of freedom of conscience, of thought and of expression. But let us deviate from that principle even to a hair's breadth and we make a breach through which enemies of liberty can pour.

Loyal and devoted citizens of our country, liberals and conservatives alike, must join hands in their fight against any abridgements of civic and religious liberty.

"It can't happen here" has become a much-used slogan. The lesson learned from foreign lands serves as a warning of what can happen when peoples are supine and indifferent.

But "it will not happen here" providing we value our liberties highly enough to be ever vigilant and ever militant in their defense.—Governor Herbert E. Lehman of New York.

## WHERE DID THE EXPRESSION, "MIND YOUR P's and Q's" ORIGINATE?

The most natural assumption in investigating the origin of the expression, "mind your p's and q's," would be that it originated in the schoolroom, and that it was a warning for pupils to look out how they wrote these letters when they were not capitalized, they being so much alike.

It is said upon good authority, however, that it did not originate in a schoolroom but in a bar-room or "tap-room" as the old London saloons were called, and that the p stood for pints and the q for quarts in making charges for liquor sold to patrons on credit. Not only the customer was told to "mind his p's and q's" so that the accounts could be kept straight, but the one who made the record of the account was told to do the same, lest he charge a man for only a pint when he had purchased a quart, or for a quart when he had bought a pint.



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## International Officers At West Penn D. C. Meeting

At the March meeting of our Council we were pleased to have General President McSorly and General Secretary-Treasurer Ford with us. They both made an interesting and constructive talk, which was greatly appreciated by all the delegates present and it will be of benefit to the Council, as well as to the many lathers throughout this district. In my opinion, if one of our International officers could possibly attend such a gathering of lathers occasionally, it would put more pep into the members and delegates of the Council and would be of benefit to everyone concerned.

I further think that more work should be done along the lines of organizing district councils, so the locals could work as a unit. For instance we have had a council here for years and the uniform wage scale on all metal lathing, furring and fireproofing since 1924. Many trades in the district had no councils nor other arrangements to stabilize the wage; and since the Federal projects—as few as they are—have started to crop up in this district, they are jumping sideways trying to handle the little work that is coming up. It is true that the time has passed when a local union can depend upon

building on the main streets or the Golden Triangle of any city. The difference in the mode of transportation, such as automobiles, has made it convenient to build buildings a distance from any city. You and all of us remember that in years gone by when you were working a few miles from your home it was necessary to board in the locality of the job. Now, you can work many miles from your home and be home every night. Therefore, I think it should be the policy of the International Union to stabilize the wages to the extent that the men can work on any job within a reasonable radius at the same rate. You will find, as we have found, that the contractors approve of this method, outside of possibly some gypsy contractors, who carry their wives, families, and all belongings on a truck and drive up to a job, place their families in a few furnished rooms, do the job, and drive away.

Hoping that this little article may be of some benefit to some lathers at least, I remain

Fraternally yours,

Joseph H. Duty, Secretary,  
West Penn District Council  
of Lathers.



Absorbex Suspended Acoustical Ceiling being erected in its entirety by members of Local 73. On this job there are more than fifty thousand square feet of suspended acoustical ceilings to be erected in their entirety by members of Local 73.

This and other type acoustical ceilings are suspended in the same manner as a metal lath suspended ceiling. Hangers are dropped, carrying bars are placed and furring attached to same.

### HAVE YOU LOST YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD?

Wage earners who have lost their social security account number cards may now obtain duplicates from field offices of the Social Security Board, the Board has announced. Field offices are located in 328 key cities. Formerly duplicates of account number cards issued in connection with the Federal old-age insurance program, could be obtained only from Washington. The Board has so instructed field office managers to issue duplicates, upon proper identification, to workers who have lost their cards.

This service to workers who have lost their cards has been established to help them obtain employment. Reports from all parts of the country indicate, the Board explained, that employers are giving preference to job applicants having account number cards. This may be due to the fact that if an employe fails to obtain an account number the employer must, under Federal Treasury regulations, apply for a number for this worker. The employer

is required to include both the worker's name and his account number in periodic reports of the worker's wages which he files with the Treasury.

Field office managers have been instructed by the Board to obtain the home address and the name and address of the employer of persons requesting duplicate cards. It was explained that this additional information is required so that, if it is found necessary, the Board can communicate with the wage earner or his employer.

### NOTICE!

Robert Bailey 25524, formerly connected with Locals 83, 54, 109, 311, 212, 65 and last a member of our former Eugene, Oregon, local union in 1927, is requested to communicate with either his mother or sister at Pillager, Minnesota. Anyone knowing his whereabouts will please give him this information.

You'll Do a Better Job Easier When You Use

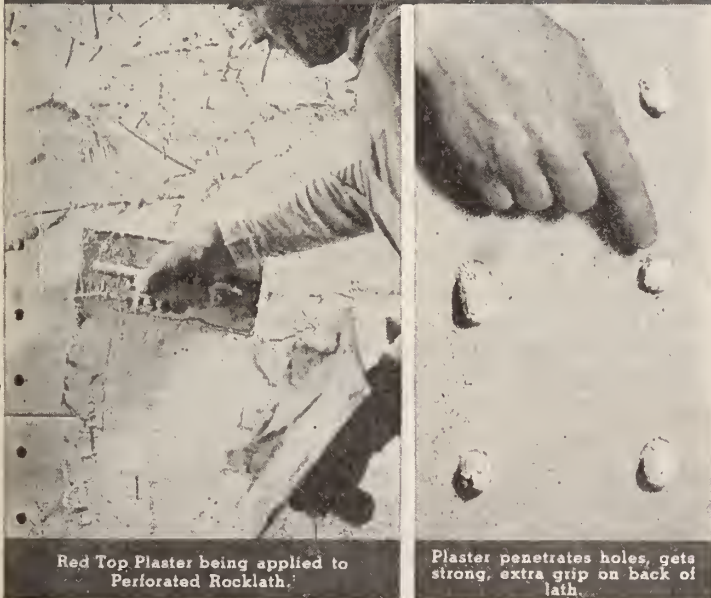
# PERFORATED ROCKLATH

THE FIREPROOF LATH

Provides Strong, Crack-Resistant Walls—One-Hour Fire Protection



Perforated Rocklath being applied to studs—goes up quickly, easily.



Red Top Plaster being applied to Perforated Rocklath.

Plaster penetrates holes, gets strong, extra grip on back of lath.

■ Millions of feet of Perforated Rocklath\*, tested in thousands of homes the country over, prove it a success in every way. Customers like it because it makes possible walls of greater strength, rigidity and resistance to cracking—and because it makes available to them real fire protection at Perforated Rocklath's low price. Plasterers like it because it provides one of the finest of bases for plaster—and because the perforations "slice" the plaster from the trowel for an easier day's work. . . . And you'll also like Perforated Rocklath, the sturdy, non-warping *fireproof* gypsum lath. Perforated with circular holes at regular intervals, the strong, convenient size units are easy to handle and fit standard framing for easy nailing. Yet Perforated Rocklath can be quickly scored and fitted around door frames, window openings and arches. Lathers everywhere use and *recommend* it.

## SEND FOR NEW FOLDER!

Mail the coupon *now* for your copy of the new Perforated Rocklath folder. Perforated Rocklath is patented; made only by the United States Gypsum Company. USG dealers everywhere can supply you with Perforated Rocklath.

## FOR BETTER WALLS AND CEILINGS

PERFORATED ROCKLATH—The Fireproof Lath—plastered with RED TOP\* GYPSUM PLASTERS—Fireproof—Durable.

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# UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY



UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY  
Dept. L-3, 300 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your new folder on USG Perforated Rocklath.

Name .....

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## USG PROMOTES THE LATH AND PLASTER INTERIOR

In the whole building industry, we believe, no trades perform a more important job than the lather, the plastering contractor and plasterer. By insisting on good materials and good workmanship—by telling builders of the advantages of lath and plaster—you promote your own trade. To help, USG carries on a continual educational campaign addressed to builders, architects and prospective home-owners.

## Frank Fetridge Honored



Among the guests attending the dinner in honor of Brother Fetridge, sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Lathers, were, seated l. to r.: John J. Vohden, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of Local 102, Newark; Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer; William J. McSorley, General President; Sal Maso, 7th Vice President; Frank Fetridge, guest of honor; Maurice Kaltz, attorney for the N. J. S. C. Second row, l. to r.: William Hutchinson, Business Manager of Local 102; Dick Landers, of Local 74, Chicago; 5th Vice President Cook; Patrick Mullane, President of the New Jersey State Council; Neil Kort, Business Manager of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union of Paterson; and Nat Bluestein, entertainer at the dinner.

For the first time in the history of Paterson, a group of International Labor representatives of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union visited the City of Paterson, Sunday, April 24, on the occasion of the surprise testimonial dinner tendered to Brother Frank Fetridge, oldest living member and officer of the New Jersey State Council of Lathers, which sponsored the affair. More than one hundred members of the New Jersey State Council of Lathers, under the chairmanship of Pat Mullane, were in attendance. Sal Maso, 7th Vice President and president of the Paterson Trades Council, acted as toastmaster.

Brother Fetridge, now in his eighties, was lauded by many speakers as a loyal and devoted labor man. He has been vice president and secretary of the New Jersey State Building Trades, of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor; secretary-treasurer of the State Council of Lathers; secretary and business manager of Local Union 102, of Newark; and Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies in the State of New Jersey for eighteen years.

Headed by General President McSorley, the delegation included General Secretary-Treasurer Ford, Fifth Vice President Cook, several delegates from Chicago and the middle west. The guests paid glowing tribute to a man who has given his entire life to the cause of labor. President McSorley struck the

key note when he said that his associations with the guest of honor covered a period of thirty-five years, and began at a time when the trades movement was extremely unpopular, when to say that one was a labor representative was equivalent to the worst kind of accusation. He reminded the audience that it was Frank Fetridge who was responsible for the establishment of a tuberculosis hospital to care for the working man and woman. Brother Fetridge, more than any other man in New Jersey, has struggled to put the lathers where they are today. The General President concluded by presenting Brother Fetridge with a purse of gold, the gift of the diners.

Similar tributes were paid by Brothers Ford, Cook, Vohden, Mullane, of our organization, and Neil Kort of the Bricklayers. Bro. Maso introduced Police Captain Stephen Jorlett, and Nat Bluestein, Paterson's popular entertainer, who provided entertainment.

The committee in charge included: John J. Vohden, assistant secretary of the New Jersey State Council of Lathers; John Desposito of Hackensack; William Hutchinson of Newark; Louis Beckman of Morristown; John Budd of Jersey City; and Harry Schwartz of Plainfield.

A splendid program of entertainment was also provided at the conclusion of the dinner.

# Former Enemies of Reds Now Particularly Quiet

By Joseph A. Wize

**T**HERE are several notable features about the revival of Communist efforts in the middle west that are familiar with the history of the "comrades" in that part of the country and elsewhere.

The Communist leaders are adepts at the use of disguise. They approach the unsuspecting citizens under many aliases and excuse themselves by saying that "the end justifies the means."

Perhaps the most outrageous thing that the Red leaders have done is to appropriate the name of Abraham Lincoln to further their end. Knowing that the name of the Great Emancipator means much to the citizens of this part of the country, and particularly so in the State of Illinois, where he lies buried at Springfield, the Reds chose to stage so-called Lincoln memorial meetings on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, with the objective in view of recruiting new members for the Communist party and to raise funds and to obtain subscriptions for the Midwest Daily Record, a new Red publication.

Where are all of the lily-white ladies and gentlemen who created such a big uproar over the Communist "menace" about seven or eight years after organized labor had, unassisted, made everything "quiet along the western front?"

Where are the strikebreaking agencies which made such loud declarations about what they were doing and were going to do to the Reds in Chicago after the Red leaders had fled to New York seven years previously?

In fact, where are all of the Sam Browne belt patriots who helped in a fake fight to plaster all of organized labor with the label of Communism?

Where is the lady whose home was and perhaps still is in a Chicago suburban town and who wrote a book sold at all of the "best" book stores of the nation and which purported to name all of the Communist leaders, but included the names of several outstanding and effective trade union leaders who had taken a conspicuous part in driving the national headquarters of the Communist party out of Chicago?

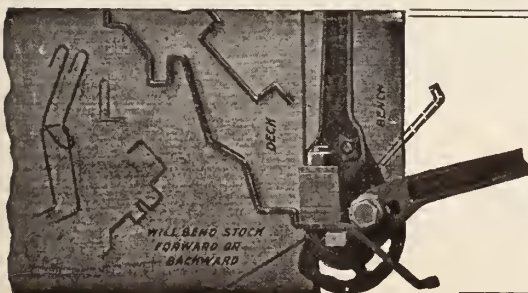
There is a real fight on now which organized labor alone will have to fight without the assistance of these noble ladies and gentlemen to whom the name of organized labor is anathema.

Those fakirs are not needed or wanted. Their participation would only gum up the cards. It is best that they remain quietly under the bed at home while real men and women carry on the fight.

In addition to needs of mothers and infants, we need more comprehensive public health services for the victims of tuberculosis; to treat and prevent the spread of venereal diseases; to provide serums for pneumonia and other pneumonia treatments and controls; to control malaria; to maintain research in the treatment of the clinic diseases of middle and old age; to discover cancer control; to study diabetes and diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys, arthritis and rheumatic diseases; to study mental diseases and provide treatment and hospital services. In addition there is the special field of health hazards of industrial workers, approximately 49 million persons need protection against their special occupational hazards.

On the fourth of last March the Department of Labor celebrated its first twenty-five years of service. It has a proud record of achievements. Labor hopes that the next twenty-five years will show an equal record in developing the spirit and the means of service to workers in their efforts to organize in unions for the purpose of collective bargaining.

"The present is good enough for me!" is a common remark of thoughtless, smugly-content people. But did it ever occur to them that if their forefathers had said that, there would be no present? It would all be the same as the past. No, no. For the sake of the future we must never be wholly satisfied with the present. Progress arises from intelligent discontent and a determination to make the world better.



## ★ STAR BENDER

Has unlimited adaptability as a bench or hand tool. Capacity of stock throat  $\frac{1}{2}$ " by  $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". Weight 12 pounds. Fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfied. Write for circular. Immediate delivery by parcel post. 2% discount for cash with order. Orders without cash shipped C. O. D.

Price Delivered—U. S. A., East of Rockies, \$21.00; Rocky Mountains and West, \$21.75; Foreign Shipments, \$20.50; Basis at Detroit.

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## Why Organization?

**B**ECAUSE it tends to raise wages. This is self-evident.

Because it helps to prevent reduction in wages. Reductions rarely come to well-organized labor.

Because it aids in getting shorter hours. Unorganized trades work the longest hours.

Because in union is strength.

Because it makes labor respected. Power wins respect from employers, as from all men.

Because association is the distinguishing feature of the age. Men of affairs and of executive ability set the example in the business world.

Because it educates as to public questions. The trade union takes the place of the debating society.

Because it gives men self-reliance. A servile worker is not a free man.

Because it develops fraternity. Social contact breeds better understanding.

Because it is good investment. No other institution gives back so large a return for equal expenditure of time or money.

Because it makes thinkers. Men need to rub intellects together in matters of common concern.

Because it enlarges acquaintance. Extension of vision is much to be desired.

Because it teaches co-operation. When workers co-operate they will come into their own.

Because it curbs selfishness. Respect for the rights of others is a virtue.

Because it levels up. Getting more wages for the low man raises the standard for all.

Because it makes the shop better to work in. The union card is a symbol of independence.

Because it is our duty. The non-union man is the canker of political economy.

Because it helps the family. More money, more comforts, more happiness, if you please.

Because it is a necessity. It stands as a bulwark for the defense of labor.

Because it is scientific. The trade union principle stands the test of analysis and application.

Because the unthinking and selfish condemn it. The trade union is to be commended for the opponents it has made.

Because our own common sense approves it. What sound and logical argument can you bring against it?

Because it has come to stay. Fads wax and wane, but the trade union has its fixed place in the social structure.

Because of its possibilities. The trade union can be made all that the hearts and intellects of the workers will permit.

Because it is not an experiment. More than a century of tests have demonstrated its ability.

Because it is evolutionary. It seeks no miracles, but goes on step by step.

Because it means business. It grasps at tangible results, and does not spend its force in speculation.

Because of the enemies it has made; when you see people outside the wage class fighting trade unions, put it down that trade unions are desirable.

Because it is philosophical. It takes human nature as it is, not as somebody says it ought to be.

Because it is universal. The trade-union idea is co-existent with civilization.

Because it is immediate. You do not have to wait for your grandchildren to get the benefit.

Because it helps for good government. Unorganized and discontented labor is the parent of the mob and revolution.

And, finally, because organization of labor has been approved by the brightest minds of the world, without equivocation, as the best means to attain happiness and comfort for those who toil.

—o—

This may be an old story to you, but as there are always more people who haven't heard a story than those who have heard it, we are passing it along in the hope it will be new to some one:

A man stood on the edge of the dock and removed his shoes and his coat. A stranger rushed toward him and cried, "Hey! What are you doing?" "I'm going to jump into the water and end it all," was the reply. "I'm weary of this life." Don't be an idiot and a coward," said the stranger. "You have no right to commit suicide unless you have a good reason for it."

"Reason?" said the man. "Is there any reason left in life? Just look at the world today. Everybody paying high taxes to keep a lot of officeholders in their jobs, to pay for guns and airplanes and explosives in order to kill one another, millions of people out of work, labor unions not only fighting their employers but fighting one another, dictators suppressing news, fighting going on everywhere, all going out and nothing coming in. To say nothing of the lousy weather. Do you see any reason in the situation?"

The stranger took off his coat. "Friend," he said, "you have convinced me. I apologize." And then the two of them jumped off the dock together.

# There Is No Lasting Gain From Compulsion

THE LATE Samuel Gompers did more for the cause of union labor in America than other man. In his last message to the American Federation of Labor he said:

"So long as we have held fast to voluntary principles and have been actuated and inspired by the spirit of service, we have sustained our forward progress and we have made our labor movement something to be respected and accorded a place in the councils of our republic. Where we have blundered into trying to force a policy or a decision, even though wise and right, we have impeded, if not interrupted, the realization of our aims.

"As the only delegate to your first convention who has stayed with the problems of our movement through to the present hour, as one who with clean hands and singleness of purpose has tried to serve the labor movement honorably and in a spirit of consecration to the cause of humanity, I want to urge devotion to the fundamentals of human liberty—the principles of voluntarism.

"No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which otherwise, is invincible. There is no way whereby our labor movement may be assured of sustained progress in determining its policies and its plans other than sincere democratic deliberation until a unanimous decision is reached. This may seem a cumbrous, slow method to the impatient, but the impatient are more concerned for

immediate triumph than for the education of constructive development.

"Understanding, patience, high-minded service, the compelling power of volunteerism in America made what was but a rope of sand a united, purposeful, integrated organization, potent for human welfare, material and spiritual. I have been with this movement since the beginning, for I have been given a privilege for service that has been accorded but few. Nor would that privilege have continued open to me had not service to the cause been my guiding purpose.

"Events of recent months made me keenly aware that the time is not far distant when I must lay down my trust for the others to carry forward. When one comes to close grips with the eternal things, there comes a new sense of relative values, and the less worthy things lose significance.

"As I review the events of my 60 years of contact with the labor movement and as I survey the problems of today and study the opportunities of the future, I want to say to you, men and women of the labor movement, do not reject the corner stone upon which labor's structure has been builded—but base your all upon voluntary principles and illumine your every problem by consecrated devotion to the highest of all purposes—human well-being in the fullest, widest, deepest sense."

## DECENT HOUSING TO COST \$5 A ROOM

The New York City Housing Authority has made an extremely important discovery. By some clever changes in the plans for the Queensbridge and Red Hook housing projects, which are expected to take care of about 5,700 families, it is believed costs may be reduced so as to justify the authority in cutting rentals to \$5 per room, instead of \$7, as at first announced.

Best of all, this is to be achieved "without cutting corners on the equipment to be installed, the wages to be paid to labor, the quality of material, the amount of open space to be provided, or the general character of the accommodations to be made available to families of low incomes."

Each unit will be in the shape of a "Y", and will be six stories high with elevators stopping at the first, third and fifth floors. This means the tenants will not have to walk up more than one flight, instead of three, as in many of the housing projects.

Uncle Sam has been a little slow in starting on the job of providing decent housing for his people, but gradually he is "getting the hang of it" and soon he should be leading the world in this sorely-needed reform.

## TODD CUTTING NIPPERS



Sizes 6-8-10-11-12 Inches

Extra Heavy 11-13-15 Inches

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# Charge Insurance Firms and Loan Agencies Behind False High Building Costs Talk

IN A RECENT issue of the "Official News Letter" of the Construction League of Dayton, Inc., Sam C. Davis, manager and publisher of the news letter takes occasion to spike the propaganda which is being circulated about the country in regards to the high cost of building. Davis says:

"Reports have been coming to us that much of the talk of high building cost is the result of propaganda on the part of certain insurance companies and other leading agencies. It seems that these organizations have failed to dispose of distress property, taken over during the depression. They are issuing this propaganda in an effort to retard building until they can unload their distress property.

"Their efforts seem to have been successful, at least temporarily. Whether they will continue to be successful depends upon how builders in every community meet the situation.

"It is wholly unreasonable to retard building for the benefit of a few such institutions. There is, right now, a tremendous shortage of housing. Reports come from every part of the country that prospective tenants and owners are unable to find houses and apartments, either to rent or to buy.

"The American people must have more homes, and every year the need becomes more acute. The longer building is retarded, the more intense the building boom will be, and the more severe the slump which will inevitably follow.

Not only that but the artificial retarding of building at this time affords an opportunity to the promoters of prefabricated houses to cut in on the threatened emergency demand for homes.

"Efforts to retard building now are not only purely selfish but seriously contrary to the interests of the entire country. They are even contrary to the long-run interests of the short-sighted organizations indulging in such efforts.

"To get the work which should now be available, to spread building activity and prosperity over the longest possible period, and to avoid a disastrous slump following the boom, every person interested in building should do everything possible to combat the talk of high building costs.

"As shown in the September issue of Practical Builder, building costs are lower than they will be at any time for some years to come (until the next slump comes, and they may not go lower even then because of such factors as increased taxes and social insurance). Now is the best time to build.

"Every practical builder should see to it that those facts are presented to his community both by editorials and by advertising in the local papers. Also refer this article to your local editor. Do your part, for your own business, for your community, and for the prosperity of the whole country by giving publicity to the fact that—Building Costs Are Not High."

## A HITCH IN THE BOSS'S TIME

Split skirts as well as split seconds apparently attract the attention of "speed-up" experts, if the London daily press is to be believed. A popular tabloid reports that a paper cap factory in London has a staff of 120 girls. Their scientific time-saving expert noticed that the girls sometimes took their hands off the machine to hitch up their skirts.

Multiplying the split seconds by the number of hitches, the management concluded that the time lost ran into hours in the course of a year. This was serious!

The firm obviously could not afford to lose all those hours, (number not stated). So now they have provided the girls with trousers.

"A hitch in time" is apparently not a good maxim—not if it's in the boss's time.

There is a familiar story told of a young lieutenant who was recommended to Napoleon for promotion because he had shown exceptional courage and bravery in a battle a few days previous. When the recommendation was made to the General he said: "Great, but what did he do the next day?"

Many of us might find a lesson in Napoleon's doubtful compliment to the young lieutenant. Nearly all of us are spasmodic in our good habits. We do not drive ourselves hard enough, and when we let down on the day following a victory, the victory of the day before counts for nothing.

A sweet expression covers a multitude of freckles.

# Labor Must Take Lead In Organizing Demand For Better Housing of Masses

**F**ORCE of labor's leadership in creating Federal, state and local machinery to facilitate better housing due to spontaneous, democratic and urgent demands from people back home" was made clear to Washington members of the National Public Housing Conference by Robert J. Watt, American labor representative on the Governing Body of the International Labor Office, Geneva.

"We need recovery and we need housing—for the sake of housing as well as for the sake of recovery," Watt told the gathering at a noon meeting, proceedings of which were broadcast over the NBC red network. "Labor thinks the production of housing should be geared to the mass market instead of merely to the few who can afford to pay the prices demanded by speculative builders. The possibilities for recovery through a continuous long range public housing program are so vast that they cannot be accurately measured."

Pointing the way in which labor and others can give practical aid to recovery through re-housing in the light of its proved ability to voice widespread demand from "back home," Marquis W. Childs, St. Louis journalist, stated: "The need for the moment is to reorganize the demand for better dwellings. Plainly the task of those who are most keenly aware of all of the implications of the housing problem is to focus the desires of the inarticulate for a decent place to live. What is an inarticulate wish should become an overwhelming demand."

Assailing belief in land speculations as the "Great American Delusion" and branding it is a major obstacle in the progress of adequate public re-housing programs involving slum areas as long as slum-area land owners expect to gain high profits from industrial use of decaying residential zones, Irving Brent, of the St. Louis Star-Times, declared:

"There are two ways to handle these slum areas. One is to rebuild them with Government money, to re-house the people in them. The other is to take the slum dwellers out of them, rehousing these people elsewhere, and rebuild the slums for a higher paying class of tenants. Both systems demand collective action and national leadership."

After outlining the widespread benefits to labor and supply industries to be had from an adequate housing program, Robert Watt told the gathering, "it was very largely the American Federation of Labor, working closely with Senator Wagner and

assisted by local housing authorities and professional people all over the country, that made the housing law a reality.

"Labor has the most direct and intimate understanding of the nature of the housing problem," he said, "and the worker's interest is based on something far more solid than theory.

"The American Federation of Labor today represents about 4,000,000 organized workers and their families. An enormous percentage of these families live their whole lives in what experts call 'sub-standard' housing—tenements in New York, 'shot gun' houses in Birmingham, and shacks in every industrial town in America; and today there is a shortage even of shacks.

"Among these 4,000,000 there are about 1,000,000 building trades workers. The building tradesmen live the most uncertain kind of lives, with respect to their jobs, of any major industrial group in the country. Always fluctuating and unstable, employment in the building industry falls off to almost nothing during a depression.

"But even in good years the building workers did not build for the 4,000,000 workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Theirs has always been a 'luxury' trade, catering only to the richest third of the population or less.

"Labor's interest in housing can be pointed in rather simple terms. The factory worker living in an ancient shack, lacking all of the facilities which are supposed to be essential to an 'American standard of living,' looks across the street at his neighbor, the unemployed bricklayer, and thinks something ought to be done about it. If his hard won wages cannot bring his family a minimum of decency and comfort, he reasons, something serious must be wrong.

"In other words, labor thinks the production of housing should be geared to the mass market instead of merely to the few who can afford to pay the prices demanded by speculative builders.

"Only the active participation of labor and other interested groups in the local program can insure the success of early projects and thus guarantee a much greater and much needed expansion in the future. The U. S. Housing Authority and the other agencies who are developing this new field of Government responsibility deserve our active and continued support."

# The LATHER

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THE people of the United States want peace and are determined to keep out of any war emanating abroad in any direction. The territory of our country is not threatened by the ambition of any greater powers. With us conditions are different from those countries that have hostile neighbors.

The United States could have avoided participating in the World's War, had we just determined to do so, and stifled the propaganda intended to lure us into war. Sentiments and propaganda, to involve us, are already in the air.

Again it is hinted, that so complex are the world affairs, that no nation, even the United States of America, can be secure unless certain powers are subdued. This is all propaganda. We are told that we must be prepared, prepared to fight other's battles. We are in no way responsible for any foreign war that might occur.

If there is going to be another melee over there, we are going to let them have it among themselves. We don't owe any of them any military assistance. While France once helped us, it was

done, not that she liked us, but she sought revenge in England with whom we were in contention. When a Civil War split our nation, was Europe neutral? Not according to history, no indeed. That war did not last long enough to suit one European nation who now tells us that any war it is a part of, is our war too.

It is war, war, war, over there. If it is wars to kill off humanity, they surely did that, for the finest of God's creatures were sacrificed by millions in conflict. Yes, they died for their country. This might be consolation for those who loved and bore them. Yes, old mother earth in her breast conceals millions of the finest young men who died on battle-fields. Nothing that resulted from the world's war justified the sacrifices we made.

—o—

## CHEAP HOUSES ARE COSTLY

Houses built at cut-throat prices are not worth what they cost. It will be manifest that if the plans and specifications are drawn so as to eliminate guesswork, so that all contractors are bidding on the same thing, then a figure that is much below the others, perhaps \$1,000, means just so much essential quality taken out of durability, and out of real lasting value.

A cheap house, built at such a figure, may not have good beams or joists not bridged. Inferior grades of lumber may be used with sizes too small to support the load adequately. The joists may not be doubled under partitions, or around chimney stacks, or around stair wells. Sub-floors may not be laid diagonally and not sufficiently nailed.

If the floors sag and crack, the plaster on the ceiling below will certainly crack. If the contractor uses 2 by 8s in place of 2 by 10s, as the architect required for second-story floor joists, he is saving one of the many little items that must go to make the \$1,000 difference. One finds these savings afterward in depreciation. Heavy partitions not properly supported must make joists sag, which cracks plaster. Light pieces of framing to support heavy loads cannot be seen when plastered over, but they will show up later.

The cheap house will show all the defects of its cheap construction. Build the house properly and give it three good coats of good plaster applied to a good plaster base and you will never have reason to bother with defects. Cross furring should be applied to ceiling joists upon which the lath is applied; twenty years ago all ceilings were cross furred. In discussing carpentry and plastering recently with a carpenter, he did not know of cross furring except when tin ceilings were to be applied.

## There Must Be A House Cleaning

AMERICA stands for an idealism. It exists because humanity had and has an ideal. America's great mission in the world is to lead the world toward pure things—to be before the world an example of men and women working on in freedom toward a higher civilization.

That doesn't mean that America feels a superiority or is an expression of superiority. It just means that the conditions and the human longings and aspirations that brought this Republic into being were naturally noble and lofty, altruistic and inspiring. They must remain so or America will cease to be America. It may retain the name, but the name will lose its meaning.

Crooks have been debauching the air of America. A foul breath has crept into government. There is a blot on the public morality of our country. There is a stain on the record.

No person who understands America and who feels in his heart what America means could stoop to betrayal of any kind. So there is no use pleading with those who have betrayed. They must go out. All of them must go out.

Cleanliness must come back. America demands a terrific cleanliness—a cleanliness that is uncompromising and inexorable. America demands a nobility

of cleanliness, an aristocracy of cleanliness, a great and austere righteousness in public office. That is one of the great expressions of Americanism.

The elections offer Americans their opportunity to speak and to heap their burning condemnation upon those who have betrayed the people's trust—also upon the whole concept of public trust for private gain. The people, in the elections, have the opportunity to sear with blazing wrath the whole sickening, tawdry charlatanry and debauchery that has made the national capital reek with its offending odors.

Labor has in its soul the idealism of America. Labor keeps alight the flaming torch of freedom. Labor has its eyes on the heights. Labor throbs with the great purpose of America. Labor has a mission which is to help America be herself. Labor, with all of the people, has its chance in the coming elections.

There must be one great thought—redeem the spirit of America; cleanse the halls of government; let none but Americans (meaning all that the word means) be put on guard; cleanse the white robe of public office and let the world vision once more a great clean, noble America, going forward, fighting upward, the champion of human freedom and of human progress!

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### "FROM IMMIGRANTS AND REVOLUTIONISTS"

President Roosevelt was in a fine humor when he addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution recently:

"I thought of preaching on a text, but I won't," he said. "I will only give you the text and won't preach on it.

"I think I can afford to give you the text because it so happens—through no fault of my own—that I am descended from a number of people who came over on the Mayflower. More than that, my ancestors on both sides—and when you go back four generations, or five generations, it means 32 or 64 of them—every single one of them, without exception, was in this land in 1776. And there was only one Tory among them.

"And so the text is this: Remember that all of us, you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists."

A good text for the Daughters, but not a bad text for the rest of us.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company plan to construct the largest modern housing village, an undertaking which has not been equalled by any private interests in the United States. The site of the village will be in the Bronx (New York City). It is planned to afford modern housing habitation for fifteen thousand families, and the estimated cost is \$100,000,000.

The fact that such undertaking is planned by such a reputable, responsible company has enhanced the value of the property adjacent to the village site, and there is considerable activity by builders to acquire property for building in this locality.

The claim is made by some writers that this project will prove to be the finest low cost apartment village in the world.

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### 10,600 WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Approximately 19,000 magazines, 2,080 daily newspapers and 10,600 weekly newspapers, including labor papers, are currently being published in the United States, it is estimated.



# WIT AND

Indignant Bridegroom (bursting in upon editor of local paper): "Look here, I distinctly told you I was going to live at the old manse! What the blazes do you mean by saying in your rotten little rag that 'the happy couple will make their home at the old man's'?"

In order to get a man these days, a girl doesn't have to make pies like mother used to make. All she has to do is make eyes like mother used to make.

A Scotsman was stripping wallpaper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Weel, Sandy," said the visitor, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, na," replied Sandy. "Ah'm just movin' into another house."

Have you heard the story about the Pullman porter who refused to make up a berth for a presidential candidate, because he thought every politician made up his own bunk.

"What do they mean by 'the city's pulse'?"

"Oh, I suppose it has something to do with the policemen's beats."

Boastfully Braggum held forth on the merits of his watch. At last one of his listeners decided he couldn't stand it any longer.

"That's nothing," he said, "I dropped mine in the river a year ago and it's still running."

"What," exclaimed Braggum, "the same watch?"

"No," replied the bored listener, "the river."

Jock: "I say, waiter, here's half-a-dollar."

Waiter: "Thank you, sir. I suppose you want me to reserve a table for you?"

Jock: "No, I don't. I shall come in here in about 10 minutes' time with two ladies, and I want you to tell me that all the tables are engaged.—Exchange."

Young Lady coming in with partner from room where progressive bridge is being played)—Oh, mummy, I've captured the booby.

Mother—Well, my dear daughter, come and kiss me, both of you.

An English gentleman, lately arrived in China, sent for his native cook to congratulate him upon an exceptionally tasty dinner.

"I hope, Kong Ho, you did not kill one of those dogs to provide the soup," he laughingly remarked, referring to China's pariah dogs.

Kong Ho made a solemn gesture of dissent.

"Me no kill dog, master," he declared. "Him all dead when I pick him up."

He was a stout man, with large broad feet, and although several pairs of boots were shown to him he refused them. "I must have square toes," he explained to the assistant.

The young man sighed wearily. "But square toes are not stocked now, sir," he explained. "Rounded toes are absolutely fashionable this season."

The stout man gave him an angry stare. "That may be so," he replied, "but I happen to be wearing last season's feet."

Then there's the deaf-and-dumb husband who wore boxing gloves to bed so he wouldn't talk in his sleep.

A football player in a small college was extraordinarily dumb, but to the surprise of everyone he passed all of his work including a special examination in chemistry. The chemistry professor was asked about it, and he said, "I decided I would let him pass if he answered 50 per cent of the questions correctly."

"I asked him two questions. One he answered wrong, one right. Therefore I let him pass. 'The first was 'What color is blue vitriol?' He answered 'Pink.' That time he was wrong. 'The other was 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."

Nurse. "I think he's regaining consciousness, doctor; he just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

A farmer was visiting a Mexican settlement after some years' absence.

Talking to an old friend on a ranch, he said, "So old Buff's gone. Did you miss him?"

"No," replied the other. "That's why he's gone. I never miss."

# HUMOR



A poet mailed an effusion, entitled "Why Do I Live?" to a literary review.

The editor returned the poem with the following note: "You live because you didn't dare bring it in yourself."

Wifie: "What's the idea of poking the broom in the baby's face this morning?"

Hubby: "I just wanted to get him used to kissing his grandfather."

Judge—"Do you consider this defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?"

Witness—"Well, to be honest with you, your honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him."

Little Johnny—"We've got a new baby at our house."

Little Mabel—"That's nothing. We've got a brand new papa at ours."

Young Wife (at postoffice window)—I wish to complain about the service.

Postmaster—What is the trouble, madam?

Young Wife—My husband is in Albany on business and the card he sent me is postmarked Atlantic City.

Hotel Clerk: "Why don't you wipe the mud off your shoes when you come in here?"

Man from Georgia: "What shoes?"

He held her in his arms and gazed into her sweet blue eyes.

"What would you do if I tried to kiss you?" he asked heavily.

"Yell for father," she quickly retorted.

He sprang away from her and gulped nervously.

"Great Scott!" he cried. "I thought he was in Arizona!"

"That's right, he is," she sweetly replied.

Lawyer—"What is your gross income?"

Witness—"I have no gross income."

"No income at all?"

"No gross income. I have a net income. I am in the fish business."

Still rather new at driving, she piloted the car downtown. On the main stem among the signal lights she became confused and shot out into the middle of an intersection on the red.

The traffic officer, six feet three in his rubbers, bore down upon her.

"Didn't you know that when I held up my hand it meant 'Stop'?"

"No, Mister Officer," cooed the sweet young thing. "I'm a school teacher, and when I saw your hand raised I thought you wanted to ask a question."

"Who are you?"

"Just a little dandruff trying to get a head."

A small boy was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body. This was the result:

"Our body is divided into three parts, the brainium, the borax and the abominable cavity.

"The brainium contains the brains, if any.

"The borax contains the lungs, liver, lights and heart.

"The abominable cavity, contains the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, and u."

"What do I have to pay for a marriage license?" the nervous young man inquired of the clerk.

"Two dollars down," replied the clerk, without a smile, "and your salary every week for the rest of your life."

Recruiting Officer (to colored prospect): "Just think how handsome you'd look, mounted on a dashing horse with the bugle blowing 'Charge.'"

Colored Prospect: "Yassuh. But when dat bugle blow 'Retreat,' I don't want no hoss holding me back."

Office Boy (nervously)—Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone.

Employer—You think! What's the good of thinking?

"Well, sir, the voice at the other end said: 'Hello, is that you, you old fossil!'"

Professor—"Name the five most common bugs."

Student—"June, tumble, lady, bed and hum."

## "CASEY at the BAT"

The Immortal Poem of Joy and Despair So Well Known to Every Lover of Baseball

*By Ernest Thayer*

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine  
that day;  
The score stood four to two with one inning more  
to play,  
And then when Cooney died at first, and Barrows  
did the same,  
A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game.  
A straggling few got up to go in deep despair. The  
rest  
Clung to that hope which springs eternal in the  
human breast;  
They thought if only Casey could but get a whack  
at that—  
We'd put up even money now with Casey at the bat.  
But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake,  
And the former was a lulu and the latter was a  
cake;  
So upon that stricken multitude grim melancholy  
sat,  
For there seemed but little chance of Casey's get-  
ting to the bat.  
But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment  
of all,  
And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off  
the ball;  
And when the dust had lifted, and the men saw  
what had occurred,  
There was Jimmy at second and Flynn a-hugging  
third.  
Then from 5,000 lusty throats and more there rose  
a lusty yell;  
It rumbled through the valley, it rattled in the dell;  
It knocked upon the mountain and recoiled upon  
the flat,  
For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.  
There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped  
into his place;  
There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on  
Casey's face,  
And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly  
doffed his hat,  
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey  
at the bat.  
Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his  
hands with dirt;  
Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped  
them on his shirt.  
Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball  
into his hip,

Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled  
Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling  
through the air,  
And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty  
grandeur there.  
Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded  
sped—

"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one,"  
the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went  
up a muffled roar,  
Like the beating of the storm-waves on a stern  
and distant shore.

"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted some one  
on the stand;  
And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey  
raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's  
visage shone;  
He stilled the rising tumult; he, bade the game  
go on;  
He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the  
spheroid flew;  
But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said  
"Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the  
echo answered fraud;  
But one scornful look from Casey, and the audience  
was awed.  
They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw  
his muscles strain,  
And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball  
go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are  
clinched in hate;  
He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the  
plate.  
And now the air is shattered by the force of  
Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is  
shining bright;  
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere  
hearts are light,  
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere  
children shout;  
But there is no joy in Mudville—MIGHTY CASEY  
HAS STRUCK OUT!

### WHO WROTE "HOME, SWEET HOME?"

The author of this song, the world's most famous ballad, John Howard Payne, received but \$150 for the complete words and music of an operetta entitled "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," in which "Home, Sweet Home" appeared as one of the songs in the second act. The purchaser of the operetta made \$10,000 through the sale of the first 100,000 copies and many other publishers have made large sums from it.

Payne's mother died when he was a child and from that time on he never had a home, although this loss was not necessarily the inspiration of his song. As a child he showed remarkable promise as an elocutionist, but his father apprenticed him to a New York merchant in the hope of discouraging his ambition to become an actor. At night, however, the lad associated with actors in the New York taverns. At the age of twelve he published a dramatic paper called *The Thespian Mirror*. This interested a wealthy man, who sent him to Union College, but this support was withdrawn when his lack of interest in college work was shown and he became an actor.

After some success he went to England, where he added playwriting to his other efforts. He made a contract with Charles Kemble, of Covent Garden Theatre, for an operetta, in which "Home Sweet Home" was inserted in the second act.

The author was not influenced by the sentiment of the song to come home to America, but continued to lead as gay a life in London and Paris as his earnings permitted. He later returned to America with no money and, through friends, secured the appointment as Consul to Tunis, Africa, where he died in 1852.

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Wage rates which underlie buying power and which are the foundation of standards of living for the majority of our citizens cannot safely be tampered with for the benefit of any special interest. When workers are organized so that they are free to choose representatives in whom they have confidence, they are willing and ready to participate in efforts to develop economies in production, for they will also participate in the distribution of the benefits. Labor's willingness to cooperate in finding and remedying wastes in production that balance against selling prices, is conditioned by acceptance of collective bargaining and free access to production and all financial records.

### SPRING'S A GOOD TIME TO STAY ALIVE!

Spring is a happy season, with old mother nature re-awakening. You can add to the joy by making a contribution to safety in your own home.

There is a real need for this after the long winter months, when many dangerous conditions develop. Now is the time to clear out all accumulations of papers and rubbish from attics and cellars, before they cause a serious fire.

When burning trash and papers outside, an incinerator should always be used. Field grass and papers should not be burned on windy days, and never without close supervision.

Now is also a good time to make a complete check-up of anything else that might cause fire. Look for such hazards as defective electrical equipment, frayed and worn wiring, pennies behind blown fuses, defective heating plants and chimneys, fireplaces without screen and hot ashes in wooden ash containers. Cleaning with gasoline is very dangerous.

After painting jobs, which many do in the spring, be sure to dispose of oil or paint soaked rags and clothing. A warning from the National Board of Fire Underwriters states that many homes are burned by spontaneous ignition fires from paint rags left in a heap.

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### GLASS STONE LAID BY EGYPT AT FAIR

In a colorful ceremony sharply etched against the unexpected white of the April snow, Hussein Sabry Pasha, Egyptian commissioner general to the 1939 World's Fair and uncle of King Farouk, officiated at the laying of the first cornerstone in the foreign exhibit section of the fair.

It was also believed to be the first glass cornerstone in building history, made up of a block of transparent bricks set in glass mullions, with the copper chest inside visible.

Against the white background stood the bright orange of the speakers' platform, above which waved the Egyptian flag, the Stars and Stripes and the orange and blue of the fair's banner. Arranged in the pattern of the Egyptian flag, a large crescent and three stars, the flags of 74 countries furnished a brilliant background.

Sabry Pasha, in his speech, termed it most appropriate that Egypt should take part in the presentation of the world of tomorrow, recalling that it was in the time of Zoser, a king of the Third Dynasty in Egypt, that the first stone house was built.

### IT CAN BE DONE

Last year, traffic accidents in this country claimed 39,700 lives—a 4 per cent rise over 1936. Yet, in spite of increased highway travel, 20 States cut their death tolls. The total increase in highway slaughter was due entirely to the other 28 States, where fatalities increased by 10 per cent.

The 20 States which made a start toward solving the automobile traffic problem, weren't "just lucky." In the great majority of cases, their comparatively good records were the result of hard, efficient work. They actually earned the savings in lives and dollars that a reduction in motor accidents involves.

What tools are ready at hand with which to cut down the automobile's toll? The answer is simple enough. First on the list comes unremitting public education—by schools, by civic groups, by governmental bureaus. Second, honest law enforcement under modern highway codes—and that means that every apprehended violator of the statutes must be punished quickly and fairly, that "pull" and ticket-fixing must be eliminated. Third, improvement and better lighting of streets and roads, and elimination of "accident prone" locations, are preventers of death.

This doesn't exhaust the list by any means—but these "musts" are vital to any workable accident prevention endeavor. The 20 States that cut deaths last year are to be congratulated. Let them repeat this year—and let the other 28 States follow suit. It can be done.

Ever since one man began to work for another the question of just payment has been open to discussion, and one might plausibly say that the first worker who began to puzzle over it started the great industrial problem that the world is now struggling with. The latest effort to solve it is put forward by an American efficiency engineer who condemns the piece system of paying labor, and has evolved a "scheduled plan" which, he says, is like selling goods by weight, and would result in practice in "an exact relation between pay and delivery." By the schedule plan, one judges, a man would be paid for his time, but pay would increase or diminish according to the amount of work he actually accomplished.

### DISCOURAGING INSURANCE RACKETEERS

Just two hours after a little girl had been hit by a truck in Brooklyn, two men were arrested in a trap laid for them at her father's home, on a charge of soliciting accident cases, a misdemeanor under the New York Penal Code.

This is another victory for the Brooklyn Rackets Bureau's investigation of ambulance chasing, and has brought the numbers of arrests to 17. The Claims Bureau of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives is co-operating with the Brooklyn authorities in the investigation.

Ambulance chasing, claim frauds and faked claims constitute a group of common crimes affecting every citizen, and strike at the pocketbooks of every insurance policyholder. In the New York area, signal success has been achieved in apprehending and punishing these wolves who often prey on the poor and ignorant.

All other cities, towns and States would do well to emulate New York's example and carry on a determined war on accident racketeers. Experienced detectives and first-class prosecutors are necessary. And the cost of this work is microscopic in comparison to the savings to the public which follow—to say nothing of the public service rendered in stamping out all kinds of crime. The ambulance chaser and the claim fraud crook deserve no mercy.

### SAFEGUARDING MACHINERY

To eliminate machine accidents resulting from unguarded gears, belts and pulleys, and dangerous points of operation, the American Society of Safety Engineers has sponsored a committee to encourage safeguarding of machinery at the time of manufacture. This seems like a bright idea, which should have been thought of and pushed long ago.

Most machines now sold are unguarded or must be guarded by makeshift methods by the user. The committee agrees that safe machines, with guards on integral part of the machine, can and should be the only type sold by the manufacturer and accepted by the user. The committee urgently requests the cooperation of State labor departments in standardizing State codes, so that machines that are properly guarded at the time of manufacture will be acceptable in whatever State they may be sold. As its plans develop, the committee's representatives will confer with the enforcement agencies in the States for their views on what constitutes an adequately guarded piece of machinery.

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—Additions to dormitory, University of Alabama. H. Richardson, supt., Miller, Martin & Lewis, Title Bldg., Birmingham, archts.

## CALIFORNIA

MONTEBELLO, CALIF.—Shower and locker rooms, cafeteria, assembly building, at Eastmont Jr. High School and Montebello Jr. High School: \$151,500. P. W. A. Wm. P. Neil Co., 4814 Loma Vista St., Los Angeles, Calif., contr.

## CONNECTICUT

SIMSBURY, CONN.—Subdivision for 25 homes, \$7,000 to \$8,000 each: \$160,000. Thos. H. Desmond & Associates, Inc., Drake Hill Rd., archts.

## INDIANA

MITCHELL, IND.—Resort hotel: \$241,606. Whittenburg Constr. Co., 217 Breslin Bldg., Louisville, Ky., contr.

## IOWA

CLARINDA, IA.—Kitchen, dining hall building for Hospital for Insane: \$110,269. C. C. Larsen & Sons, Council Bluffs, contr. PWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.—Fire station, waterworks office, city offices, comfort station: \$289,000. WPA. J. Boyne, city engr.

DAKOTA CITY, IA.—Court house: \$139,038. Holtzel Construction Co., Sioux City, Ia., contr.

## KENTUCKY

LaGRANGE, KY.—Administration building, hospital and cell blocks, Foster & Creighton, Amer. Natl. Bank Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., contr.; Kitchen and mess hall, Struck Constr. Co., 147 No. Clay St., Louisville, Ky., contr. Total \$812,680.

PADUCAH, KY.—Additions to Tilghman High School and trade school building: \$189,858. Rock City Constr. Co., 135—4th Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn., contr.

## LOUISIANA

LAFAYETTE, LA.—Gymnasium, Southwestern Louisiana Institute: \$154,113. Caldwell Bros. & Hart, 816 Howard St., New Orleans, contr.

NATCHITOCHES, LA.—High school and trade school buildings: \$384,260. PWA. R. P. Farnsworth & Co., 212 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, contr.

WINNSBORO, LA.—High school building and alterations and additions to existing school: \$140,277. C. H. Treadwell, East Ridge Dr., Shreveport, contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

GRAFTON, MASS.—Ward building, State Hospital, North Grafton: \$460,247. Rugo Constr. Co., Inc., 80 Boylston St., Boston, contr.

## MISSISSIPPI

COLUMBUS, MISS.—Post office: \$95,153. Murphey Pound, Hill Bldg., Columbus, Ga., contr.

## MISSOURI

KENNETT, MO.—Courthouse and jail: \$150,000. WPA. E. T. Friton, Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., archt.

KIRKSVILLE, MO.—Administration building and demonstration building, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College: \$297,130. John Eppler Constr. Co., 401 South 6th St., Columbia, contr.

## MONTANA

GLASGOW, MONT.—Court house and post office: \$170,200. Busboom & Rauh, Salina, Kan., contr.

## NEBRASKA

CHADRON, NEB.—Men's dormitory: \$138,034. C. E. Atwater, Grand Island, contr.

HASTINGS, NEBR.—Ward building for hospital: \$321,457. Olson Constr. Co., 410 South 7th St., Lincoln, Nebr. contr.

WAYNE, NEBR.—Men's dormitory: \$140,986. Rokhar & Sons, 1815 Y St., Lincoln, contr.

## NEW JERSEY

SHORT HILLS, N. J.—Constructing homes development, consisting of 6 homes, \$35,000 each: \$210,000. W. C. Wilkinson, 360 Springfield Ave., Summit, archt.

SUCCASUNNA, N. J.—High school: \$181,452. E. Johnson, Inc., 706 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, contr.

## NEW MEXICO

SILVER CITY, N. M.—Hotel building: \$150,000. J. E. Morgan & Sons, 210 North Campbell St., El Paso, Tex., contr.

## NEW YORK

FONDA, N. Y.—School: \$203,200. PWA. P. Rossi, 20 Russell Rd., Albany, contr.

GEDDES, N. Y.—25 residences, Orchard Heights: \$150,000. Woodruff Constr. Co., 442 South Warren St., Syracuse, contr.

ROMULUS, N. Y.—School: \$163,000. PWA. Sancke Bros. Constr. Co., 82 Saranac St., Rochester, contr.

SCIO, N. Y.—School: \$240,000. PWA. W. B. Harder, 28 Bissell Dr., Eggertsville, contr.

WASSAIC, N. Y.—Assembly Hall, Wassaic State School: \$254,356. Amsterdam Bldg. Co., Inc., 840 Lexington Ave., New York, contr.

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Dwellings and tract development, near Mohansic Park: \$150,000. Wood-Hopkins, Inc., Yorktown Heights.

## NORTH CAROLINA

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—124 apartment units: \$600,000. Blythe Bros. Co., Inc., 424 South Brevard St., Charlotte, contr.

## OHIO

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO—Women's Physical Education Building, Bowling Green State University: \$118,500. Hadlock-Krill Co., 2169 East 33rd St., Cleveland, contr.

TROY, OHIO—School: \$250,000. Norton & Madalin, 38 South 6th St., Columbus, contr.

## (PROJECTS—Continued)

## OKLAHOMA

CLAREMORE, OKLA.—Will Rogers Memorial Bldg.: \$182,790. W. R. Grimshaw Co., Philtower Bldg., Tulsa, contr.  
 NICHOLS HILLS, OKLA.—380 one-story houses, FHA: \$1,750,000. G. A. Nichols Co., 112 North Harvey St., Oklahoma City, contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

BUTLER, PA.—Tuberculosis Sanatorium: \$822,192. McGinness-Smith & McGinness Co., 524—2d Ave., Pittsburgh, contr.  
 FRANKLIN, PA.—School: \$188,187. Gamble & Gibson, Bolivar contr.  
 KUTZTOWN, PA.—Buildings at State Teachers College: \$516,197. Delmar Constr. Co., 112 South 16th St., Phila. Pa., contr.  
 ROSS TWP., (mail Bellevue) PA.—Hamilton, Jr. High School: \$117,900. Wm. S. Miller Co., 2565—5th Ave., Pittsburgh, contr.  
 SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.—Buildings, State Teachers College: \$521,549. Spence Bros., Saginaw, Mich., contr.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Telephone exchange: \$200,000. Barge-Thompson Co., 136 Ellis St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga., contr.

## TEXAS

ABILENE, TEX.—Orphanage building: \$186,980. C. S. Oates & Son, contr.  
 ALICE, TEX.—Hotel and store building: \$150,000. R. C. Heiner, AN 1 Bldg., Galveston, contr.  
 BEAUMONT, TEX.—Hotel Beaumont, complete air conditioning hotel: \$150,000. York Ice Mch. Co., 2201 Texas Ave., Houston, contr.  
 TALCO, TEX.—High and elementary public school: \$124,666. F. A. Mote, 5027 Willis St., Dallas, contr.

## UTAH

FORT DOUGLAS, UTAH—Improvement and modernization of buildings and fort grounds: \$58,580. WPA. M. Gardner, Salt Lake City, WPA dist. engr.

PROVO, UTAH—Timpanogus School, Gromeman & Co., Provo, contr.; Parker School, Talboe & Talboe, Provo, contr. Total \$238,109. PWA.

## VIRGINIA

LURAY, VA.—Post office: \$50,000. Algernon Blair, 1209 1st Natl. Bank Bldg, Montgomery, Ala., contr.

## WISCONSIN

ELKHORN WIS.—Hospital: \$146,946. O. W. Wierdsma, Inc., 1852 North 71st St., contr.  
 GREENDALE, WIS.—Garage, service station, tavern and shops, and post office: \$167,234. A. Smith & Co., 134 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., contr.  
 LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WIS.—Day school, Pro. No. 3336: \$91,159. Continental Constr. Co., 340 North Central Ave., Chicago, Ill., contr.  
 PLYMOUTH, WIS.—City Hall: \$107,015. Hammann Construction Co., Manitowoc, contr.  
 RICHLAND CENTER, WIS.—High school addition: \$68,857. Lovering-Longbotham Co., 605 Builders Exch., Minneapolis, Minn., contr.  
 WAUWATOSA, WIS.—Addition to Jr.-Sr. High School: \$607,578. P. D. General Contractors, Inc., 607 West Mitchell St., Milwaukee, contr.

## ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—Hospital for Sisters of Charity House of Providence: \$275,000. MacDonald Constr. Co., Colman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

## ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALTA.—Departmental store building: \$1,000,000. Bennett & White Constr., Ltd., 1116 North St., Calgary, contr.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Store building, F. W. Woolworth Co., Ltd.: \$200,000. R. & E. Ryan, Ltd., 1808 William St., Montreal, Que., contr.

## QUEBEC

LAUZON, QUE.—Power plant, pump house, equipment and machine shop: \$215,000. Belanger & Bertrand, L'Original, Ont., contr.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	Pres.	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
83	Fresno, Calif.	F. McLean	L. A. Howard	L. A. Howard	
88	Oakland, Calif.	J. V. Barrett	F. Crane	J. E. Connolly	R. B. Pritchard
238	Albuquerque, N. M.	F. P. Wehling	G. E. West	F. DuBois	G. E. West
318	Manchester, N. H.	W. P. Cook	A. A. Prive, Jr.	A. A. Prive, Jr.	F. Prive
366	San Pedro, Calif.	D. A. Smith	E. O. Dunkin	E. O. Dunkin	E. O. Dunkin
398	Glendale, Calif.	W. H. Brewer	F. J. Keene	W. L. Conver	
424	Big Spring, Texas	M. Smith	B. M. Damron	M. Robin	B. M. Damron
431	Mansfield, Ohio	A. A. Chambers	E. L. Zartman	W. W. Rollins	B. Buckingham
439	Windsor, Ontario	T. W. Wright	T. W. Mercer	J. D. Cardinal	T. W. Wright

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## APRIL RECEIPTS

April	Local	Amount	April	Local	Amount	April	Local	Amount			
1	34	Mar. report ...\$	11.25	13	224	Apr. report ...	51.10	21	62	Apr. tax	
1	71	Apr. report ...	27.50	13	328	Mar. report ...	8.25			(add'l); B.T.	14.00
1	161	Mar. report ...	7.50	13	371	Mar. report ...	6.25	21	155	Apr. report ...	22.50
1	216	B. T. ....	3.75	13	359	Mar. report ...	21.50	21	232	Apr. report ...	10.75
4	26	Mar. report ...	56.30	13	440	Apr. report ...	19.85	21	350	Apr. report ...	15.51
4	30	Mar. report ...	35.97	13	483	Mar. report ...	62.50	21	419	B. T. ....	2.25
4	32	Apr. report ...	62.25	14	33	Apr. report ...	91.25	22	44	Mar. report ...	10.00
4	62	Apr. report ...	66.30	14	111	Mar. report ...	13.75	22	66	Apr. report ...	76.50
4	98	Mar. report ...	29.60	14	126	Mar. tax (add'l)	1.25	22	83	Supp. ....	7.00
4	166	Mar. report ...	18.75	14	240	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	11.25	22	107	Apr. report ...	26.00
4	195	Feb. report ...	8.75	14	260	Apr. report ...	36.25	22	358	Apr. report ...	21.85
4	233	Feb. report ...	64.50	14	299	Apr. report ...	6.50	22	455	Apr. report ...	26.25
4	258	Apr. report (cr.)		14	46	On acct. ....	1,250.00	22	74	Apr. report ...	723.50
4	333	Mar. report ...	7.50	14	487	Apr. report ...	41.70	25	244	B. T. ....	25.20
4	419	Mar. report ...	6.25	14	488	Apr. report ...	5.05	25	18	Apr. report ...	21.75
4	428	Mar. tax (held); former indt. .	1.75	15	25	Mar. report ...	18.75	25	42	Apr. report ...	444.00
4	439	Apr. report ...	56.75	15	28	Apr. report ...	24.06	25	49	Apr. report ...	7.50
5	27	Apr. report ...	57.25	15	121	Apr. report ...	16.25	25	75	Mar. report ...	34.00
5	73	Apr. report ...	100.00	15	165	Apr. report ...	6.50	25	97	Mar. report ...	61.00
5	102	B. T. & reinst..	55.25	15	176	Apr. report ...	6.25	25	127	Apr. report ...	3.95
5	208	Apr. report ...	13.75	15	184	Mar. report ...	23.75	25	171	Apr. report ...	11.25
5	394	B. T. ....	3.75	15	233	Mar. report ...	67.55	25	230	Apr. report ...	3.50
6	4	Apr. report ...	27.50	15	263	Mar.-Apr. rep'ts	35.95	25	255	Apr. report ...	9.25
6	8	Mar. rep't (cr.)		15	276	Feb.-Mar. rep'ts	30.90	25	278	Apr. report ...	82.50
6	9	Apr. report ...	82.50	15	282	Apr. report ...	12.50	25	292	Apr. report ...	8.25
6	29	Mar. report ...	10.00	15	353	B. T.; supp. ...	66.65	25	295	Apr. tax (add'l)	2.50
6	105	Apr. report ...	18.50	18	5	Mar. tax		25	305	Apr. report ...	10.00
6	265	Feb. report ...	15.25			(add'l); B.T.	107.50	25	308	Apr. report ...	500.00
6	460	Mar. report ...	7.85	18	19	Apr. report ...	13.75	25	344	Apr. report ...	7.95
7	5	B. T. ....	2.50	18	36	Apr. report ...	37.50	25	380	Mar.-Apr. rep'ts	16.70
7	47	Apr. report ...	119.04	18	81	Apr. report ...	42.50	25	388	Apr. rep't (cr.)	
7	68	Apr. report ...	57.00	18	82	Apr. report ...	15.70	25	391	Apr. report ...	25.00
7	77	Mar.-Apr. r'p'ts.	21.25	18	85	Mar.-Apr. rep'ts	40.00	25	414	B. T. & reinst.	11.25
7	110	Apr. rep't (cr.)		18	99	Apr. report ...	17.50	25	419	Supp. ....	.25
7	262	Feb. report ...	11.25	18	109	Apr. report ...	86.25	25	456	B. T. ....	3.75
8	12	Apr. report ...	32.50	18	123	Mar. report ...	15.00	25	490	Mar.-Apr. rep'ts	17.50
8	228	Apr. report ...	23.50	18	125	Mar. report ...	16.25	26	1	Apr. report ...	20.00
8	336	Mar.-Apr. r'p'ts	9.90	18	141	Apr. report ...	11.25	26	4	On acct.; supp..	36.00
8	391	Feb.-Mar. r'p'ts	12.50	18	143	Apr. report ...	67.25	26	72	Apr. report ...	180.45
8	431	Apr. rep'ts (cr.)		18	144	Mar. report ...	84.00	26	102	Apr. report ...	72.50
11	24	Apr. report ...	35.00	18	162	Mar. report ...	26.00	26	114	Apr. report ...	16.25
11	48	Mar. report ...	3.75	18	225	Apr. report ...	6.75	26	120	Apr. report ...	22.50
11	53	Apr. report ...	132.00	18	226	Apr. report ...	34.75	26	238	Apr. report ...	5.25
11	67	Apr. report ...	73.25	18	234	Apr. report ...	25.50	26	311	Mar. report ...	13.25
11	87	Apr. report ...	21.25	18	272	Apr. report ...	8.83	26	401	Apr. report ...	69.25
11	103	Mar.-Apr. r'p'ts.	17.50	18	275	Mar. report ...	5.40	26	489	Mar.-Apr. rep'ts	9.00
11	115	Mar. report ...	12.90	18	281	Apr. report ...	13.90	27	7	Apr. report ...	11.25
11	136	Mar. report ...	16.25	18	319	Apr. report ...	8.75	27	78	Apr. report ...	21.25
11	295	Apr. report ...	14.00	18	345	Apr. report ...	58.75	27	108	Apr. report ...	16.25
11	332	Mar. report ...	7.50	18	364	Apr. report ...	7.00	27	190	Apr. report ...	161.84
11	374	Mar. report ...	23.75	18	379	Apr. report ...	17.50	27	202	Apr. report ...	10.00
11	392	Apr. rep't (cr.)		18	395	Apr. report ...	6.40	27	279	Apr. report ...	5.95
11	413	Apr. report ...	13.75	18	424	Apr. tax; charter & outfit ....	16.25	27	483	Apr. report ...	69.00
11	414	Mar. report ...	7.50	18	435	Mar. report ...	14.25	28	43	Apr. report ...	25.00
11	434	Apr. report ...	7.50	18	478	Mar.-Apr. rep'ts		28	52	Apr. report ...	11.00
11	442	Apr. report ...	13.75			B. T. ....	18.90	28	69	Apr. report ...	6.95
12	40	Apr. report ...	10.00	19	55	Apr. report ...	16.25	28	151	Mar. report ...	7.25
12	57	Apr. report ...	26.25	19	83	Apr. report ...	25.50	28	378	Apr. report ...	7.50
12	64	Apr. report ...	20.00	19	88	Apr. report ...	301.30	28	346	Mar. report ...	8.75
12	126	Mar. report ...	20.00	19	152	Mar. report ...	47.70	28	386	Apr. report ...	21.25
12	172	Mar. report ...	76.70	19	192	Apr. report ...	7.50	28	456	Apr. report ...	13.75
12	309	Apr. report ...	16.65	19	197	Apr. report ...	12.50	29	2	Apr. report ...	161.75
12	341	Apr. report ...	15.00	19	246	Apr. report ...	13.00	29	10	Apr. report ...	81.50
12	348	On acct. ....	3.00	19	250	Apr. report ...	21.25	29	84	Apr. report ...	6.00
12	429	Apr. report ...	31.80	20	366	Charter & outfit	15.00	29	93	Apr. report ...	20.00
13	9	B. T. & reinst..	42.90	20	70	Apr. report ...	15.00	29	98	Apr. report ...	21.25
13	51	Apr. report ...	16.25	20	139	Feb. report ...	6.55	29	185	Apr. report ...	63.20
13	76	Mar. report ...	11.25	20	222	Apr. report ...	9.35	29	281	On acct. ....	4.00
13	104	Apr. report ...	73.20	20	243	Apr. report ...	16.25	29	374	B. T. ....	2.50
13	106	Apr. report ...	30.00	20	255	B. T. & reinst..	7.25	29	460	Apr. report ...	8.75
13	142	Mar. report ...	20.00	20	268	Apr. report ...	20.50	29		Ads—The	
13	147	Mar.-Apr. r'p'ts	5.00	20	301	Apr. report ...	8.50			Lather .....	278.35
13	215	Apr. report ...	17.50	20	394	Apr. tax; B. T..	5.00			Transfer Indebt.	275.60
13	216	Feb. tax (add'l)	6.00	20	398	Apr. tax; B. T..	10.10			Total receipts	\$9,347.55
				21	31	Apr. report ...	6.75				

## APRIL DISBURSEMENTS

1	The Distillata Co., March water service.....	1.71	29	Riehl Printing Co., local & office supp. Apr. journals .....	643.15
1	Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L., Apr. tax and assessment.....	162.00	29	Transfer to Building Fund.....	1,500.00
1	H. Rivers, Sec.-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept.; April per capita tax.....	60.75	29	Marford Direct Mail Co., office supp.....	2.58
1	R. J. Tallon, Sec.-Treas., Canadian Trades & Labor Congress, per capita tax for 1st quarter	4.50	29	Office Salaries.....	1,075.00
8	H. Rivers, Sec.-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept.; jurisdiction award bks.....	7.50	29	Funeral Benefits paid:	
8	Workers Education Bureau, 2d quarter dues..	20.00		Local 74, Raymond Vanderleest, 30155.....	300.00
8	Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Mar. messages....	5.24		Local 166, S. J. Hinchey, 418.....	500.00
8	Western Union Telegraph Co., Mar. messages..	9.86		Local 319, C. L. Brunette 16598.....	300.00
8	Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.....	2.69		Local 74, G. H. Bassett 9552.....	200.00
8	The Independent Towel Supply Co., service 3/11-4/8/38 .....	3.11		Local 53, W. H. Acton 15091.....	344.96
22	Panama Carbon Co., office supplies.....	46.97	29	Wm. J. McSorely, General President,	
22	Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. service..	22.84		Salary .....	\$833.33
22	The Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp.....	3.74		Expenses .....	416.67
22	The National Advertising Co., mailing April journals .....	77.17			1,250.00
27	Collector of Internal Revenue, addl. excise tax for 1936.....	8.45	29	Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer,	
29	Union Paper & Twine Co., local supp.....	7.82		Salary .....	\$625.00
29	Stationery Supply Co., office supp.....	7.42		Expenses .....	100.00
					725.00
			29	Postage .....	63.89
			29	Transfer to Organizing Fund, April collections	1,456.75
			29	Transfer to Executive Board Fund, April collections .....	291.40
				Total disbursements .....	\$9,104.50

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, March 31, 1938.....	\$100,246.51
April receipts .....	9,347.55
Total .....	\$109,594.06
April disbursements .....	9,104.50
Balance on hand, April 29, 1938.....	\$100,489.56

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, March 31, 1938.....	\$13,589.52	M. F. Nealon,	
Add assessments collected in April, 1938.....	1,363.75	salary .....	320.00
Social Security premiums paid by organizers.....	4.79	expenses .....	377.95
Total .....	\$14,958.06		697.95
Less April disbursements:		J. J. Langan,	
Ora Kress,		salary .....	80.00
salary .....	\$ 45.72	expenses .....	70.00
expenses .....	41.00		150.00
	\$ 86.72	Total disbursements .....	1,016.39
J. P. Cook,		Balance on hand, April 29, 1938.....	\$13,941.67
salary .....	34.29		
expenses .....	47.43		
	81.72		

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Balance on hand, March 31, 1938.....	\$2,554.81
April receipts .....	272.80
Balance on hand, April 29, 1938.....	\$2,827.61

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

Local  
295 Alfred Bonura 37158

Local  
429 Val Gaffney 37459

127 Secundino Arellaney Gueriero  
37160

## REINSTATEMENTS

Local  
62 B. H. Dotson 19214  
102 A. Muscarella 16305  
439 W. Stevenson 15686  
439 T. W. Wright 7805  
439 J. D. Cardinal 21998  
439 R. Schofield 28890  
228 J. A. Johnson 13084  
9 E. H. Embree 7972  
487 C. M. Rice 36684  
187 J. W. Craft 36682  
234 E. Baskin 36002  
88 ~~J. H. Welch 17674~~ *Jerome Welch, 17674  
my correct name  
my 39 score*  
88 J. B. Moore 13315  
88 J. A. Colby 13581  
88 L. E. Bowersmith 34888  
394 F. A. White 36984  
255 R. R. Dykes 29459  
66 J. L. Votto 1501  
109 C. E. Truax 13638  
97 T. E. Burgess 21170  
(Sept., '37)  
398 A. A. Rogers 22629 (Feb.)  
401 J. H. Labar 29304  
414 R. A. Mergens 28947  
185 C. R. Wellborn 25769  
42 F. G. Halsey 37265  
244 I. Weinberg 33066

Local  
46 T. J. Armstrong 22404  
46 G. J. Bertie 25257  
46 H. J. Burns 25260  
46 H. F. Coester 24727  
46 E. J. Dalldorf 26463  
46 D. J. Fahey 22947  
46 F. Fries 26448  
46 E. J. Gallagher 22360  
46 W. Gallagher 23352  
46 G. A. Gorveatt 26656  
46 T. J. Keeley 35786  
46 W. F. Kennedy 14421  
46 G. B. Lantry 35989  
46 A. H. Laurie 23995  
46 J. H. Lysaght 15434  
46 J. A. McAlonen 35794  
46 P. McGivney 35730  
46 J. Maloney 22864  
46 W. T. Meehan 35671  
46 B. P. Rice 34348  
46 P. F. Rooney 35867  
46 J. T. Rosner 34350  
46 W. S. Sullivan 35751  
46 T. Thomas No. 2, 35930  
46 J. E. Trainor 31363  
46 J. P. Mallon 26238

Local  
46 F. X. Brennan 25675  
46 C. A. Daly 34297  
46 A. J. Donaldson 34388  
46 T. J. Hoban 24118  
46 E. C. McCormick 30291  
46 R. J. McDowell 27426  
46 J. R. McKenna 34276  
46 T. F. Mahoney 22172  
46 J. F. Meredith 22910  
46 F. J. Mitchell 24335  
46 E. F. Mooney 34341  
46 J. J. Mooney 26239  
46 W. J. O'Brien 15034  
46 M. O'Connell 33621  
46 S. V. Perrine 23724  
46 E. Sharkey 6098  
46 J. M. Skelly 31545  
46 T. V. Slinay 33360  
46 E. M. Symington 27215  
46 E. A. Troy 23047  
46 R. F. Walsh 31539  
46 H. Weiderman 32267  
46 J. G. White 26637  
46 H. J. Wood 20720  
46 W. A. Yockel 20188  
46 A. H. Bouvier 18861

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUES

Local  
262 T. R. Hollingsworth 25475  
144 W. C. Ballard 36804  
144 A. L. Breedlove 36994  
234 O. Mathes 25538  
42 W. Barnett 8307  
42 O. L. Chritton 37354  
42 H. B. Cook 23491  
42 O. M. Davies 37326  
42 F. B. Davies 37268  
42 H. V. Duncan 37426  
42 R. Edwards 23378  
42 C. A. Farrow 37172  
42 L. O. Foote 37276  
42 C. E. Fratt 37267

Local  
42 C. L. French 37342  
42 F. Francen 27336  
42 T. E. Hughes 37067  
42 L. C. Johnson 28336  
42 J. D. Kirstead 30331  
42 L. J. Koontz 37009  
42 A. O. Lossin 23621  
42 C. J. Olson 30340  
42 W. M. Neville 37106  
42 C. E. Oley 30623  
42 E. C. Parks 26748  
42 E. A. Peterson 37327  
42 R. Richter 30344  
42 B. K. Russell 37340

Local  
42 W. D. Scott 25167  
42 J. Sloodsky 19123  
42 N. Sorge 37126  
42 A. Sorgi 37262  
42 R. A. Smith 13044  
42 E. A. Thomas 3979  
42 R. Tietfort 22442  
42 E. H. Trimble 30688  
42 F. Willits 37322  
42 J. H. Warner 17964  
42 E. Hunter 36760  
238 W. Thiehoff 27972  
238 J. D. Thiehoff 35635  
456 H. C. Kelley 28892

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

Local  
27 R. A. Dougherty 29766  
(ren.)  
46 E. Egglinger 30139 (ren.)  
308 J. O. Imperatrice 36769  
46 F. J. Ferguson 26958

Local  
74 C. M. Schofield 24471 (ren.)  
74 C. A. Miller 32297 (ren.)  
74 A. E. Meister 17258 (ren.)  
74 G. M. Lange 6768 (ren.)

Local  
74 E. Turner 5518  
66 W. MacDonough 36956  
42 T. W. Edwards 33823  
380 R. L. Burnett 37114  
71 J. H. Curtis 29689 (ren.)

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

24 W. R. Griggs 19942

33 H. C. Snyder 33369  
278 C. W. Maxon 27300

139 L. J. Gagnon 33207 (Ren.) *By  
in July - 80*

## NEW LOCAL UNIONS

42a Los Angeles, Calif.

424 Big Spring, Texas

492 Philadelphia, Pa.

## REINSTATED LOCAL UNIONS

364 Waco, Texas

439 Windsor, Ontario

366 San Pedro, Calif.

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATES DEPOSITED

144 J. M. Dymond 35958

10 C. E. White 20751

83 A. B. Laufer 4055

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

336	William Pierce, age 19	429	John Leonard Lerew, age 18	238	Bennie Wasmer, age 19
442	Fayette Duane O'Brien, age 20	152	Joseph Grasso, age 19		(July '37)
488	Macon L. Huggins, age 20		(Oct. '37)	414	Herbert Kenneth Pomroy,
282	Jesse Lavere Hurst, age 20	43	Arthur Willard Faldmo, age 17		age 19

## SUSPENSIONS FOR WORKING UNFAIR

230	J. V. Roberts 9830	140	L. W. McNeil 8625
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## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

224	B. R. Wiggins 35755, \$50.00	238	C. O. Stein 23106, \$25.00	278	W. B. Stanish 36813, \$75.00
258	F. O. Holtzman 18504, \$100.00		(add'l)	278	F. O. Pinckney 36811, \$75.00
394	C. E. Willoughby 35333, \$50.00	42	A. R. Gray 36798, \$50.00	278	J. E. Pinckney 36812, \$75.00
71	S. Walker 29177, \$100.00	42	P. Garant 37108, \$55.00	230	J. V. Roberts 9830, \$100.00
71	A. R. Morgan 20769, \$100.00	42	G. F. Gunn 8349, \$100.00	74	L. K. Haggin 29315, \$100.00
71	J. E. Miller 33945, \$100.00	42	E. J. Drew 36504, \$55.00	262	T. F. Durham 29702, \$100.00
71	P. Zappolo 7365, \$100.00	429	B. S. MacPherson 33696, \$100.00	262	T. F. Durham 29702, \$200.00
140	W. M. Hale 34655, \$25.00	398	J. E. Woody 29419, \$100.00		(add'l)
140	D. R. Roberts 19091, \$100.00	483	A. T. Burg 28703, \$5.00	216	F. E. Birch 18097, \$25.00
		1	C. S. Howard 29385, \$50.00	216	S. T. Anthony 33355, \$25.00
				216	G. S. Payne 29564, \$25.00

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
1	J. C. Duggan 36764.....	47	63	L. K. Mallow 30169....	419	203	G. L. Pierce 32466.....	336
1	H. F. Kauertz 18795....	62	63	C. J. Paige 27818.....	419	203	H. G. Thompson 31034..	136
1	D. McCarthy 34183.....	47	63	J. B. Silvius 32913.....	419	208	H. Pendry 36463.....	144
1	O. I. Patton 20327.....	47	65	F. Douglas 36742.....	83	215	L. Alogna 22019.....	78
5	H. E. Beaumont 10440..	295	65	T. B. Patterson 30312...	42	224	W. J. Tope 29566.....	301
5	A. C. Polglase 14908....	295	65	J. H. Smith 2640.....	434	230	P. Brooks 24571.....	311
5	K. A. Polglase 35147...	295	66	C. B. Connor 19113....	53	230	J. Kerwin 9432.....	10
8	R. E. Mullen 14897....	276	66	J. J. Duffy 33138.....	53	230	B. B. Lindsey 9224....	311
9	C. Baxter 24307.....	46	66	V. Nichols 36049.....	53	234	J. L. Henrey 25245....	262
9	R. Beckman 28983.....	53	68	L. B. Wathen 16327....	49	234	F. T. Ladner 32795....	62
9	H. Jeffrey 9711.....	386	79	L. Cormier 36480.....	72	234	C. Taylor 28437.....	340
9	J. J. McSorley 20776....	53	79	E. D. Foster 8480.....	72	240	W. Bridges 37012.....	7
10	T. Moore 35484.....	74	81	W. F. Ferree 24642....	460	246	A. J. Bergeron 21279...	348
14	J. Bridges 26379.....	51	81	W. A. Franklin 22146...	42	246	M. J. Bergeron 35519...	348
20	C. A. Riney 18378.....	51	81	L. W. Miller 32977....	172	246	L. Sorrentino 29621...	31
25	J. Coyne 23369.....	72	81	P. E. Morrison 32333....	42	276	A. Bergendahl 35301...	197
27	F. C. Arthur 4926.....	132	88	M. B. Helmuth 32807...	109	278	H. A. Brown 31424....	243
27	L. L. Coker 14031.....	132	93	V. Tuttle 28039.....	155	301	W. C. Jones 35422....	364
27	W. Hayden 34370.....	132	93	J. Woodhall 36496....	282	309	W. R. Booker 24564....	32
27	C. VanVliet 11146.....	132	93	A. Woodhall 37103....	282	309	B. C. McQuown 13966...	358
27	M. Williams 19073....	132	97	T. W. Mercer 10653....	439	311	B. Damron 30006.....	424
30	W. Sanders 25781.....	2	104	R. C. Anderson 16603...	155	311	S. V. Rassmussen 36372.	424
31	H. W. Boyd 32586.....	72	104	H. H. Edgar 3930.....	155	311	M. E. Robin 35097....	424
32	C. J. Monroe 34801....	51	108	D. Finlayson 24205....	77	311	W. R. Slawson 36159...	424
40	F. L. Brown 19744.....	344	108	G. Knable 15670.....	358	319	R. Abernathy 20236...	105
42	S. H. Powers 34414....	230	108	J. Martin 22967.....	53	344	F. L. Brown 19744....	40
42	E. W. Seeberg 36590...	172	109	W. Noble 10020.....	490	345	J. Kauertz 7340.....	419
42	P. Simmons 35078.....	62	120	E. H. Farmer 25437....	52	345	F. L. McFall 35756....	33
42	R. Smart 21465.....	83	120	J. Lang 30634.....	52	345	P. A. Paige 21064....	419
42	W. E. Summers 30541..	62	120	F. Percacciant 26444..	52	345	J. C. Wallace 17198....	419
47	F. C. Meehan 36224....	419	120	C. Rivers 33415.....	78	348	A. J. Bergeron 21279...	246
47	H. T. Perkins 30413....	419	120	E. Shiffer 25097.....	57	348	M. J. Bergeron 35519...	246
49	S. O. Hartzell 28144....	132	120	J. Thomann 23271....	52	353	D. R. Bundy 24762....	81
51	A. J. Brehm 33007.....	32	120	B. J. Wales 32470.....	52	353	H. R. Troy 26092.....	185
51	R. C. Craemer 35547...	250	126	W. R. Rogers 25440....	358	388	T. Novak 28581.....	232
51	A. P. Graber 31242....	32	126	E. T. White 36920....	358	391	S. B. Crawford 24575...	487
51	R. Hall 30731.....	309	127	G. G. Dudley 18874....	230	398	D. Burson 30430.....	243
51	J. A. Hosler 19896....	392	127	B. A. Edie 10299.....	281	407	C. B. Bowling 18937...	230
51	O. A. Toale 23294.....	32	140	V. R. Griffin 36466....	127	407	W. C. Jones 35422....	301
52	B. J. Walls 32470.....	151	140	W. L. Hatfield 29697...	55	407	R. I. Lemaire 27093...	224
55	P. P. Nichols 8389.....	431	140	H. D. Parker 12337....	230	407	M. Smith 33354.....	424
55	J. Silverman 29047....	74	140	H. R. Reinle 33839....	62	419	W. H. Summers 32438..	234
55	H. M. Sutton 25712....	435	158	H. L. Dean 19203.....	115	429	R. Duggan 33807.....	401
59	B. C. Hamilton 36649...	488	158	T. P. Keatley 4310....	115	435	H. H. Shannon 35569...	62
59	J. Pacetti 36088.....	488	158	R. Keatley 28126.....	115	440	R. M. Squires 25401...	440
59	C. Taylor 28437.....	234	166	G. Larson 28389 (4/10)	120	455	J. H. Croft 32207.....	488
62	E. W. Baldwin 18143...	228	166	G. Larson 28389 (4/22)	120	455	J. B. Eisenbrandt 26561.	488
62	W. E. Summers 30541..	55	192	E. N. Seats 32643.....	378	456	J. J. Baker 6737.....	431
63	R. L. Jones 28845.....	419	195	H. Benton 36190.....	478	456	B. L. Buckingham 9602..	431
			203	A. R. Cash 20167.....	136	456	N. L. Prince 25385.....	488

## MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
62	\$ 3.90	216	E. A. Thurston 24156	31	2.00	246	F. Sorrentino 29621
62	1.50	435	Ed. Storey 34234	350	3.00	30	A. K. Kennard 16468
62	2.00	435	A. M. Orr 20634	358	5.00	309	B. C. McQuown 13966
428	5.00	140	C. W. Lyday 33876	358	4.00	126	W. R. Rogers 35440
265	4.00	345	H. O'Neil 29305	74	5.00	55	J. Silverman 29047
47	5.00	1	J. E. Duggan 36764	74	1.00	10	T. R. Moore 35484
262	5.25	234	J. L. Henry 25245	42	3.50	65	T. B. Patterson 30312
228	1.00	435	E. W. Baldwin 18143	42	2.50	480	E. Flindell 9512
391	30.00	74	F. J. Wiedman 25157	295	7.50	309	H. Salzman 9571
53	3.00	108	J. W. Martin 22967	344	2.00	40	F. L. Brown 19744
53	4.00	9	J. J. McSorley	490	6.00	109	W. I. Noble 10020
374	1.75	474	E. E. Laney 30644	419	3.00	63	R. L. Jones 28845
374	1.75	474	T. E. Mechling 11326	419	1.00	63	L. K. Mallow 30169
57	10.00	386	L. Casselbury 28695	419	1.00	63	C. J. Page 27818
348	9.00	31	R. J. Smart 34238	419	5.00	63	B. J. Silvius 32913
348	2.25	359	E. Montreuil 29944	72	2.00	31	R. L. Jones 28845
240	1.60	7	W. H. Lofton 29947	120	3.50	166	H. W. Boyd 32586
260	8.00	144	F. E. Bradway 31408	7	1.60	240	G. Larson 28389
488	1.60	7	J. Knight 36218	282	75.00	155	W. Bridges 37012
488	1.60	7	F. Matthews 26928	151	1.20	52	L. L. Gray 17291
488	1.60	240	B. C. Hamilton 36649	2	2.50	33	B. J. Wales 32470
81	7.00	88	O. T. Nightingale 33846	374	1.25	474	W. V. Kelly 6611
82	4.00	344	A. W. Harker 35115	374	1.25	474	F. E. Mechling 11326
109	2.00	252	R. H. Brown 36558	54	3.00	93	E. E. Laney 30644
109	5.00	300	F. J. Ewers 18636	348	3.00	78	A. E. Norelius 16434
109	8.00	98	F. J. Ewers 18636	230	2.25	127	A. Kotrady 32797
478	1.50	195	H. E. Benton 36190	230	5.50	42	G. G. Dudley 18874
74	2.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	230	1.50	62	S. H. Powers 34414
246	1.50	31	M. J. Colwell 20870	380	2.50	54	S. H. Powers 34414
							J. Myers 16458

### DUES BOOKS LOST

Local	
18	G. B. Wolkens 14911
20	C. A. Riney 18378
42	G. F. Weston 30831
54	F. J. Camphouse 28748
72	S. Malkin 25441
74	E. F. Kern 10995
93	G. A. Moran 36508
172	W. E. Boldt 36312
244	J. Giallanzo 36305
244	F. Mirable 36065
348	R. J. Smart 34238
353	J. A. Beem 431

If public utility property were taxed on the valuation returned for rate-making purposes, the treasuries of the cities, counties and states would have a great deal more money with which to care for their own requirements.

### CORRECTIONS

Local 42 suspended E. Hunter 36760 and not J. T. Hunter 23020 as published in the April issue. The latter brother is still in good standing.

The suspension of R. Hughes 4159, by Local 345, as published in the March issue for nonpayment of dues, has been canceled, as this came about thru a misunderstanding.

## IN MEMORIAM

46	James Joseph Flood 7649
47	Edward Arnold Lammers 9727
53	William Harry Acton 15091
66	Christian R. Beckmann 1486

74	Raymond Vanderleest 30155
74	Gaylord Herbert Bassett 9552
244	Austin Peterson 29851
319	Clyde Lysle Brunette 16598

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora A. Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350, 395 and 431. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 366, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 3d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. J. O. Dahl, 410 3rd St., San Rafael, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64 and 73. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct. Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3. John J. Vohden, Jr., asst. Sec.-Treas., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155, 333 and 380. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A. St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 81, 172, 260, 353, 366 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 P. M., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 401, 429 and 492. Meets 3d Sun., 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 P. M. alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 P. M., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Application Blanks, doz.....	\$ .25	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Apprentice Indentures .....	.50	Jurisdictional Awards .....	.20
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Labels, per 50 .....	.35
Charter .....	2.00	Lapel Button .....	.50
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Constitution .....	.15	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Seal .....	4.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
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# Local Meeting Places and Secretaries' Addresses

## ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-  
dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plaster-  
ers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate  
Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, Woodbine  
6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East  
Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, Potomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover  
Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt.,  
Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No.  
Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111  
Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m.  
Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, Pl. 3427. E. R.  
Miottel, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m.,  
Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No.  
12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor As-  
sembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E.  
16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W.  
Exec. Bd. meets every Fri., 7 p. m. T. T. King, B. A.,  
1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8261. Timothy A.  
Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dor-  
sen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m.  
Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence  
St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N.  
20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119  
W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone,  
Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N.  
Water St., Corner Mortimer St. Edw. P. Murphy,  
Milner Hotel.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 670 So. Shelby  
St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. A. Doll, 680 Lynn St.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jeffer-  
son St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab.  
Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St.  
Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main  
St. J. R. Piccirillo, 117 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall,  
912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood  
Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa  
Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L.  
U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Sara-  
toga St. Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave.  
Phone 3-9068.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7:30  
p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board  
meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. H. W. Andrews, 2504 S. W.  
28th.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem.,  
14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5  
to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood  
Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22  
East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager,  
445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No.  
Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No.  
Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg.,  
Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd.  
meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216  
W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189  
High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamsett,  
Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Hoerner's Hall,  
246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel.,  
Garfield 2732. Wm. O'Connor, B. A., 362 Johnson St.  
Phone, Garfield 5445.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular  
meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209  
W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel.,  
Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem.,  
Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and  
Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paper-  
hangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H.  
Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Carpenters'  
Hall, 806½ Main St. Hobart A. East, R. 1, Daleville,  
Ind. Tel., Middletown 342-F-02. C. M. Floyd, B. A.  
302 W. 5th St., Muncie, Ind. Phone, Muncie 5396.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room  
702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A.,  
209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec.,  
1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 42a Los Angeles, Calif.—Ben Shive, 190 E. 48th St., Sec'y  
Pro. Tem.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem.,  
C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 2697-J.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor  
Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, New-  
burgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third  
Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to  
4:30, except Sat. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave.  
Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters  
Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runny-  
meade Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser,  
4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6  
Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson,  
417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Vic-  
toria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg.  
Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th  
St.
- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. L. A. Laufer, 120  
Leah St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614  
Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meet-  
ing, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin.  
Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5020  
Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508  
Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd.  
meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. J. J.  
Mathis, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m.,  
Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer,  
880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., C. L. U. Hall, 53  
State St. H. A. Sternberg, Sec. and B. A., R. D. No. 1.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union  
St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., Elec-  
trical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meet-  
ing nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 8 p. m., Trade  
and Labor Assembly Hall, 11th and Marshall Sts. J.  
G. Duggan, 3235 D. Hanover Ave.
- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St.  
at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2,  
St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m.,  
Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd.  
meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and  
B. A., 200 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 1806.

- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 308 Hewitt Ave. J. J. MacDonough, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonough, Sec., 1716 Chambers St.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinsou Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 201 So. 5th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5. Phone H-7656.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 1244-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Hann, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 237 No. Patterson Park Ave. Phone, Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 3d Tues., Labor Temple, 97 Park St. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. C. E. Cole, B. A., 461 Morris Ave.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shilling-ton, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. R. H. Woody, 4728 No. Lincoln St. Phone, Broadway 3133-W.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m. Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 2026 Kay Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7506 8th Ave., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Wm. De Bree, 641 Spencer St. Phone, 76469.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Thurs., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 1430 Bradford St. Phone, Plainfield 6-0410-J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. M. W. Fertil, 4751 Melville Ave., E. Chicago, Ind.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St. Phone, 2-5637.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.
- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Jos. Geisey, B. A., 419 Walnut St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, P. O. Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. 7:00 p. m. same evenings, Labor Temple. E. C. Weston, 619 No. Kansas St. Tel., Main 2505.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. Andrew Tuttle.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 Country St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., University Bldg., 305 Broadway. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 305 Broadway. Phone, Armory 4-4483.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave. L. P. Randall, 8840 East D. Street.

- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hout St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clother, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Phone, 5-2046. Harold Day, Sec., 212 Second Ave.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. O. H. Blase, Jr., 1603 So. Waco St.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. Oscar Lundeen, 119 17th Ave., E. Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple. J. A. Martin, Royal Hotel, 34 W. 2nd St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple, 212 No. Virginia St. A. E. Golder, 511 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. W. E. Payton, Act. B. A., 309 No. Washington Ave.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb Ave. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.
- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2844 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. Jess Epperson, 1370 E. 20th St. Phone, 3-4947.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Union Hall, 13th and Throckmartin. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1619 Harwell Ave. Phone Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7515-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 255 Knoxville, Tenn.—Meets ea. Mon., 125 Jennings St. Geo. D. McNish, 125 Jennings St.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. N. R. Johnston, 1802 Mulberry St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Wed., Plumbers Hall, 313 B St. E. J. Willsey, Box 421, Larkspur, Calif. Phone, Larkspur 397.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., 626 Sycamore St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. H. J. Skelley, 2063 El Camino Real. Tel., 4712.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 901½ Main St. Phone, 1114.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. L. A. Deutsch, 809 Ridenbaugh St.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets No. 9 So. 6th St., F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Room 26, Lab. Tem., 18 Alderson St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs., 127 East Ave. M. C. Nielson, 127 East Ave.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 4th Tues., Lab. Tem., 21st and I St. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevers St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2. Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J. Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p. m., Painters' Hall, cor. 6th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.

- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Sun., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B. So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Geo. A. Johnston, R. 5, E. Broadway.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 3d Mon., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 348 Manchester, N. H.—Meets 2d and last Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple, Elm St. Alfred A. Prive, 451 Granite St.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.
- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 2:30 p. m., Moose Temple, Bedford St. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. H. L. Barber, B. A., 134 Sorrento St. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oaklawn, R. I.
- 364 Waco, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sat., Lab. Tem. J. F. Johnson, 925 N. 11th St.
- 366 San Pedro, Calif.—E. O. Dunkin, 1172 W. 21st St.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffitt, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. D. E. Jeffries, 1012 No. 14th St.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 1st Fri., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. E. E. Clark, R. 2, Sheridan, Ore.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave. Phone, 9-4876.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Rgt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., 45 Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Sat., 9 a. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411 East Broadway. F. J. Keene, 703½ E. Maple St. Phone, Douglas 7169.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Frey, 734 Greenleaf St.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 2333 Barre St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 1225 N. E. 2d Ave.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 4515 Ave. G.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 424 Big Spring, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 2 p. m., 504 Runnels St. Buster M. Lamron, 504 Runnels St.
- 429 Harrisburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 431 Mansfield, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Trades Council Hall, 20½ No. Park St. E. L. Zartman, Fin. Sec., 424 So. Main St. Adam 3850. B. Buckingham, B. A., 194 No. Mulberry St.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 439 Windsor, Ont.—Meets Sat., 585 Church St. T. W. Mercer, 477 Pierre Ave.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 402½ W. 4th St. O. A. Sands, Sec., 2103 Orange St. Phone, 5679-J. C. N. Killingback, B. A. Phone 1471-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 67 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Junior Hall, 106 So. 4th St. W. C. Chappell, 125 No. Third St.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. H. W. Little, 28th St. at 50th Ave. N.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 103-A. Tel., 33-R-2.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pfeffer, Labor Temple.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. S. B. Crawford, Gen. Del.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets Sat., 4 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Council Hall, 204½ So. Palafox St. Ex. Bd. meets 3 p. m. every Sat., same place. Les F. Lisenby, B. A., 1009 E. Jackson St. Tel. 4619. T. E. Harrison, Box 2084, East Hill Station.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 1330 2d St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 2035.
- 492 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets Mon. eve., 13th St. and Girard Ave. G. W. A. Rudolph, 615 East Cornwall St., Sec'y Pro. Tem.

# Pay Your DUES Promptly

## Protect Your Standing *in the* Funeral Benefit Fund

International law provides that dues are due and payable on the first day of each month in advance. Members are automatically suspended on the fifteenth day of the second month for which tax has not been received.

It will be noted how necessary it is to pay dues promptly in order to be in continuous good standing. The responsibility of members of the Lathers' International Union keeping in good standing devolves upon themselves.

A member suspended by action of his local union, or becoming automatically suspended, loses his continuous good standing and upon payment of back dues is debarred from any funeral benefit for six months after payment.

### NIBBLES OF SCIENCE

The idea of most physiologists and medical men that new-born babies can neither see, hear nor feel pain, but that these senses need to be formed by experience and bodily development during the first few days of independent life, has been attacked by Dr. Albrecht Peiper of the University of Greifswald as a result of experiments carried out in Germany.

It is true enough, Dr. Peiper admits that a child a few hours or minutes old does not respond to sight or sounds in the same way as an adult or an older child. But this, the German physiologist insists, is not because the sensation is not felt. The difference is that the motions, cries or other indication by which an older individual indicates that he feels, hears or sees something have not yet been learned by the hour-old baby.

Using suitable special tests for the attraction of attention and the like, Dr. Peiper has been able to detect signs, he believes, that sights, sounds and pain sensations all are perceived from the very moment of birth. Even before birth, he suspects, it may be possible for the living child to perceive sound sensations. A needle can be stuck into a new-born baby, Dr. Peiper admits, without causing any cry, bodily reaction by drawing away or any other sign of pain.

But this does not mean, he insists, that such

painful injuries or other similar sensations experienced by the new-born child who still does not know what to do about them, either are unfelt or are without influence, perhaps dangerous influences, on the infant mind and its later development.

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### JOHN DREW, UNION CRAFTSMAN

John Drew will be remembered by all as one of the greatest actors of the age. He will be remembered by those who had the good fortune of his personal acquaintance as a courteous gentleman and a sincere, steadfast friend. But union labor has a special reason for placing a wreath on his bier.

John Drew was loyal to his craft. He had served on the Actors' Equity Council and, at the time of his death, was a member of its advisory board.

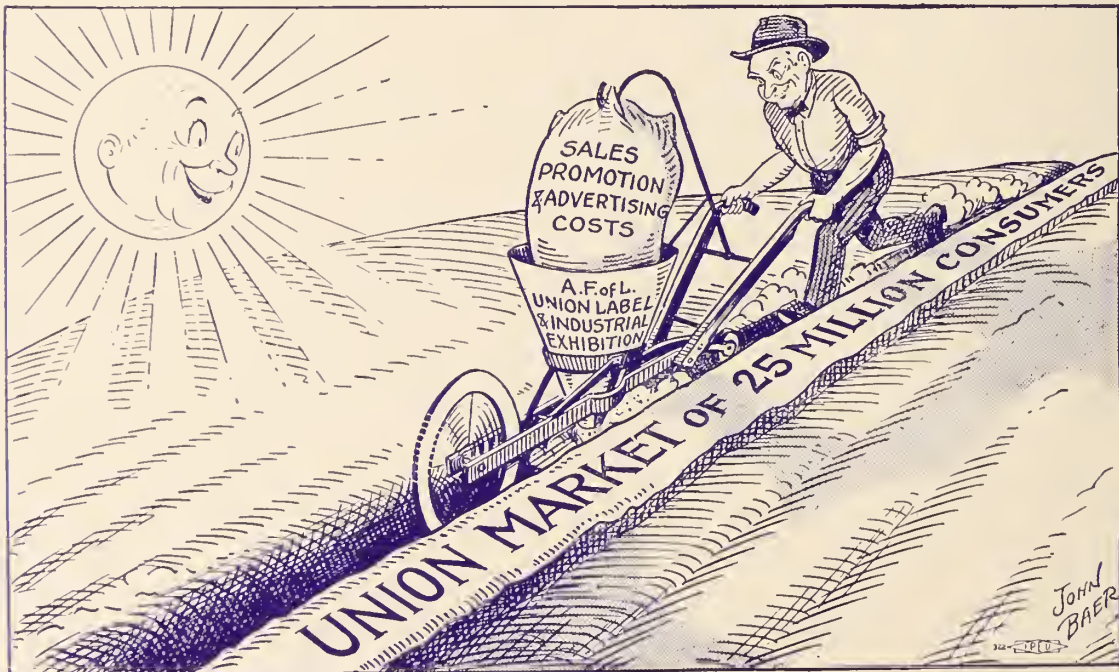
In 1919, when the Equity resorted to a strike to force justice from the theatrical trust, John Drew was a tower of strength to the cause. His generous contributions in money, zealous work above all, his high standing as an artist and his lovable personality were in no small degree responsible for the Equity's victory.

Too often the artist has been robbed because he cared more for his work than for his pay, and had not learned to join hands with his fellows. Nowadays art is learning the lesson of unionism, and John Drew helped to teach it.

An artist, a craftsman, a comrade. Labor will not soon forget.



**WHY SCATTER YOUR SEEDS INTO THE WIND . . . WHEN**



**YOU CAN NOW DIRECT YOUR SOWING . . . INTO THIS CULTIVATED FURROW**



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

VOL. XXXVIII.

JUNE 1938

No. 10

# FLAG DAY—JUNE 14



"Long May

It Wave"

**M**EMORIAL DAY, Flag Day, and Independence Day are three annual occasions when the National Emblem is unfurled to the breeze the length and breadth of the land; yet there are many who are unfamiliar with our flag's history and symbolism and the respect or etiquette due it when publicly displayed. For such the following should prove helpful:

## History and Symbolism

Other names — The Flag, Old Glory, The Star-Spangled Banner, The Colors.

When first made — Between May 22 and June 5, 1776.

By whom—Betsy Ross, a dressmaker, of Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Designer—George Washington.

Birthday of flag we celebrate each year — June 14.

Why—Flag adopted by Congress in Philadelphia on that date in 1777.

First carried in battle—At Brandywine, September, 1777.

Red stripes in flag—seven.

Meaning—Life blood of brave men and women ready to die for their country.

White stripes in flag—Six.

Meaning—Purity.

Meaning of blue field—Justice for all.

Number of stars in original flag—Thirteen.

Number of stars in flag now—Forty-eight.

Meaning—One star for each state in the Union.

## Etiquette

Pledge of allegiance to the flag. (Stand at attention and salute.)

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Salute by field artillery or naval guns—Firing 21 rounds.

Salute by people in uniform—At attention, right hand salute, brought up six paces before passing and held six paces after passing.

Salute by people not in uniform and by citizens—At attention, holding hat on left side over heart. (Ladies merely hold hand over heart.)

Salute by band music—By playing the National Anthem.

Salute by bugle when band not available—By sounding "To The Colors."

## Dont's

1. Don't permit any disrespect to the flag.
2. Don't dip the flag in salute to anyone or anything.
3. Don't let flag touch ground or floor. In the army anyone holding the flag has to wear gloves.
4. Don't use as table or floor cover, or drapery.
5. Don't let the flag be flown at night or in the rain.
6. Don't half-mast the flag except at the order of the President, and then run it up to full staff first.
7. Don't let it be displayed incorrectly.

## How to Display

A. General. 1. Always think of flag as a living object, as having its own front and right hand just as a person.

2. It is always accorded the most honored and prominent place when used; that is, to the front, to the right, or to the north or to the east.

3. Blue field is always to the top and to flag's right, and always to the north or east.

B. In marching. 1. (The flag alone.) Carried in front center of column, usually with a guard on each side.

2. (With other flags.) On the flag's right hand side of the group and on line with them, or in front center of the line of other flags.

C. Fixed post at public functions. 1. (The flag alone.) On wall directly above speaker's table or rostrum, or on staff with holder on right as he faces the audience.

2. (With other flags.) Same as above, except on the speaker's right with other flags on the left.

D. Draping veteran's coffin—Top of casket with blue field toward head. (The flag is never lowered into the grave, but taken off and given to the nearest kin of the deceased.)

# The LATHER

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VOL. XXXVIII

JUNE, 1938

No. 10

## House of a Thousand Wonders

"SCIENCE discovers new poison gas, ten times more deadly than those used in the World War."

"Science says Dr. Quacko's remedy is best for what ails you."

"Science invents new machine to throw thousands out of work, cut wages and restore prosperity."

Yes, indeed, this is the "Scientific Age." The age of real science devoted to war and destruction, and of fake science devoted to advertising, propaganda and profits. Even universities have hired out their scientists to business, to study such problems as the best locations for movie houses, and to think up scientific excuses for a system that breeds poverty in the midst of plenty.

But Uncle Sam has provided one home for the kind of science that serves mankind, that makes useful products better and cheaper, that discovers the truth and tells it without fear or favor.

That home is the National Bureau of Standards—Washington's "House of a Thousand Wonders."

Let's stroll through its 19 red brick buildings, on a hill among green grass and trees that make the grounds look like a college campus. Here about 900 employes, two-thirds of them scientists and technicians, do their daily jobs.

Oldest of those jobs is the "development, construction, custody and maintenance" of weight and measure standards. Here, deep underground in insulated vaults, are the "standard kilogram," "standard meter," pound, ounce, yard and other units, made of everlasting platinum-iridium alloy and kept like idols in a guarded shrine.

Here, also, are scales and balances so sensitive

that they must be protected from the least change in temperature, by triple walls with air spaces in between. They are used to compare commercial weights and measures with the standards.

In another special room are the bureau's standard clocks, checked daily with Naval Observatory time. Around them tick hundreds of clocks and watches which were sent to the bureau for testing.

Still another room contains Uncle Sam's standard thermometers, and so on. In brief, the bureau is the nation's umpire for every kind of measurement. And accurate measurement, of course, is a fundamental necessity for science, industry, and commerce.

But this is only a tiny fraction of the bureau's work. Just to list its jobs would require many pages, and only a few can be described as examples.

Here are two big rooms in which hundreds of electric lamps, of an amazing variety in size and kind, are burning so brightly that you cannot look at them. The air is hot from them. They are being given "life tests," to make sure the manufacturers are giving Uncle Sam and other lamp buyers their moneys' worth. The lamps are also tested for their "light output," inside a 10-foot globe with a dazzling white interior.

Shoes, textiles, cement, glass—every imaginable product and material—are also continuously tested by chemical and physical methods, some of them on ingenious machines invented by the bureau and nowhere else to be found. One machine, for example, literally "walks" shoes many miles an hour.

Another apparatus looks comparatively simple, but it "revolutionized" the miraculous accuracy, the

size of cement particles, down to those so tiny that they could scarcely be seen with a microscope, and tells whether they are "round" or "regular."

Thus it enables the government, or private cement users, to tell whether the cement will be fast or slow setting. One kind is best for construction of roads, where quick setting is an advantage, and another for huge dams, where quick setting would produce destructive heat.

Through the bureau's tests, Uncle Sam has developed "specifications" for about everything he buys, and he buys great quantities of nearly everything made by industry.

The government sells, for only 5 cents each, copies of the bureau's specifications for various products. Many states, counties and cities, business and industrial firms use these specifications to guide their purchases, and this indirectly benefits the entire country, which gets better and cheaper products as a result.

The little consumer, of course, can also buy these specifications. For example, he can get those prescribing the qualities of good coal. However, such a consumer has no laboratory and could not test products to make sure the manufacturers live up to the specifications.

Therefore, the bureau urges consumer organizations to use the specifications and test products for their members, to help them know what they get for their money. Moreover, the bureau has a "labeling plan," by which manufacturers can certify that their products meet the government's specifications, and thus consumers can know what they get.

In cooperation with the American Dental Association, the bureau tests materials used by dentists, and toothpastes sold to the public by pseudo-scientific advertising. Anyone can write the bureau and find out whether any toothpaste meets the specifications of the government and the dentists' association. The bureau, however, will not send you a list of "approved" toothpastes, or of "approved" products of any other kind.

Many people have criticised the bureau for not publishing such lists of "good" and "bad" products, and for not telling the public which is the "best" product of each kind. The bureau, however, declares that this would be a tremendous job and that Congress has never appropriated enough money to make it possible. Anyway, it says, whether a product is "best" usually depends on the particular use to be made of it, and therefore specifications are the best guide.

Anyone who wants detailed information about the bureau's services to little consumers can ob-

tain from it "Letter Circular LC-416"—a "list of publications of interest to household purchasers."

But even this immense variety of testing is only one part of the bureau's work. It is also a pioneer in exploring and expanding the frontiers of science, to make discoveries and improvements.

It developed the "radio beacon" which tells pilots whether they are on the right course, devices for "blind landing" and other inventions which made air travel safer.

It developed the paper now used in the United States currency, making paper money four times stronger than it used to be, so that it lasts longer and costs less.

The bureau discovered that certain paper mill wastes are useful in tanning leather, and made the scientific discoveries that established the great corn sugar industry.

Many more achievements of this kind could be listed, but let's turn now to another wide field of the bureau's usefulness—its "Division of Simplified Practice."

This division helps entire industries reduce the number, sizes, colors and other varieties of their products to a comparatively few standardized kinds. For example, it aided furniture manufacturers to cut the number of bed sizes from 78 to 4, by making all beds the same length and agreeing on 4 widths.

As a result, manufacturers and distributors no longer have to keep costly "dead stocks" on hand to meet possible demands for beds and mattresses which are seldom used.

Scores of industries have adopted such simplifications, and it is estimated that they are saving over \$250,000,000 a year, with the public getting a large part of the saving.

The bureau does other jobs, but there is no space to describe them here.

Even Uncle Sam's house of science, however, has not entirely escaped suspicion of influence by "the interests." Some critics point out that many of its scientists are subsidized by private industries, and are not likely to make findings disagreeable to the hands that sign their pay checks.

Moreover, the bureau is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce, which is the government spokesman for business. How this may work out at times was illustrated during the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the public utilities.

The commission found that the bureau's scientific tests had exposed a plot by the big gas companies to pump nitrogen and carbon dioxide, "inert gasses" which will not burn, into the gas delivered to house-

Plaster is **WELDED AND RIVETED** to walls  
when applied over

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ROCKLATH\***  
takes a double  
grip on plaster.

## FIRST

the welded grip  
of gypsum to  
gypsum on the  
plastered sur-  
face;

## SECOND

the riveted grip  
formed as plas-  
ter is forced  
through its reg-  
ularly spaced  
perforations to  
expand and  
form "mechani-  
cal rivets" on  
the back of the  
lath.



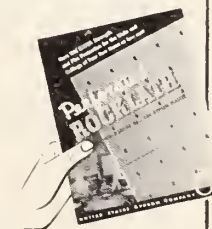
**P**erforated Rocklath\* is made in sizes that can be nailed to standard framing with little cutting or patching. It comes in easy-to-handle bundles, with edges and surfaces true and clean. Is easily scored and cut with a hatchet.

And remember this—our tests at Bureau of Standards qualify partitions made of Perforated Rocklath plastered with one-half inch of gypsum plaster for a one-hour fire rating. *You can give customers this one-hour fire protection at little, if any, more cost than for an ordinary job*—if you use Perforated Rocklath.

Try Perforated Rocklath on your next job. When the plaster is welded

and *riveted* to it you will see the kind of wall that makes customers satisfied—that makes them realize that the plastered wall is the finest wall—that creates more lath and plaster jobs.

Send the coupon at the right for more information about Perforated Rocklath—The Fireproof Lath.



UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.  
300 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me more information about Perforated Rocklath—the lath that welds and rivets plaster.

Name .....

Address .....

City.....State.....

L-6

## United States Gypsum Company

300 WEST ADAMS ST. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Sales Offices at:  
Atlanta, Ga. • Baltimore, Md.  
Birmingham, Ala. • Boston, Mass.  
Buffalo, N. Y. • Cincinnati, Ohio  
Cleveland, Ohio • Dallas, Tex.  
Denver, Colo. • Detroit, Mich.  
Houston, Tex. • Indianapolis, Ind.



Kansas City, Mo. • Los Angeles, Cal.  
Milwaukee, Wis. • Minneapolis, Minn.  
New York, N. Y. • Omaha, Neb.  
Philadelphia, Pa. • Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Portland, Ore. • St. Louis, Mo.  
San Francisco, Cal. • Washington, D.C.

\*Registered trade-marks

hold consumers. This "dilution" cost the public millions of dollars a year.

The bureau made a report on this sensational disclosure, but Herbert Hoover was then Secretary of Commerce, and, in some way the report was put in a pigeonhole and it never saw the light of day until the F. T. C. made it public.

### THE BUSINESS AGENT

*By Dr. Charles Stelzle*

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

Because of the measure of present-day industry, collective bargaining has become a necessity. This must be true at least so far as general matters are concerned. Furthermore, the "employer" may really consist of a hundred stockholders. It isn't often that a single individual has five million dollars to put down for starting a business enterprise.

These stockholders elect a board of directors, who, in turn, appoint a Superintendent or Manager, which individual is rarely a stockholder. It is his job to represent the interests of the stockholders. The stockholders have a perfect right to do this, so has the individual employer a right to have a manager represent his interests.

But the thousand workingmen must have the same privilege. They too, have the right to combine, either as representing the force employed in a particular shop or factory, or they may organize all of the men in their craft or industry in a particular city or section of the country, and appoint or elect a man who will represent their interests in the matters which have to do with their general welfare.

He then becomes their "business agent" or "walking delegate." He is expert on all matters pertaining to the craft, as they have to do with business relationships. He is the spokesman of those who have elected him. His instructions come from them. He does nothing excepting as it is approved by the body of toilers who have placed him at their head. He not only protects the men by his wider knowledge of the state of business, but he protects those who might otherwise be subjected to punishment because of their active interest in behalf of their fellows, in the matter of securing better working conditions.

When the Business Manager or Superintendent representing the stockholders declines to deal with the Business Agent representing the employes, he forgets that he, himself, is simply a business agent or "walking delegate," and every argument which he produces against dealing with the men's representative, comes back as a boomerang upon himself.

### WE CAN HAVE SAFETY

We'll get highway safety—when we want it!

That is the opinion of W. Earl Hall, President of the Iowa State Safety Council.

"When nine out of ten persons want safety, we'll be on our way to having safety," says Mr. Hall. "It will work out this way:

"The nine will turn to the educator, the engineer and the enforcer—the personalities behind the three E's of safety—and say this: 'We want this problem solved. We're willing to pay the price and we're willing to co-operate in the fullest measure.'"

We have all the essentials of safety at hand. Our road builders have made remarkable strides in giving us streets and highways designed to eliminate as many of the hazards of driving as possible. Our automobile makers have worked miracles in improving lights, brakes and other mechanical safety factors. Over a long period of time, our state traffic codes and standards of law enforcement have tended to steadily improve, even though much remains to be done.

Where, then, is the fault? Why did last year's automobile death toll reach an all-time high in excess of 40,000? The answer is plain. We talk about safety—but a great many of us aren't willing to do the things that create safety. It's easy to pan the other fellow—and at the same time excuse worse faults in ourselves. We condemn recklessness—and then go out and drive at high speeds. We argue convincingly that courtesy in driving is vital—and then hog the right-of-way. We have nothing but condemnation for the drunken driver—and then we go to a party, drink all evening, and drive home.

Yes, we can have safety—when we really want it. It's squarely up to us all.

### UNCOMMON HORSE SENSE

This is a repeat and not an original, so whether the reader believes it or not he can't blame this journal for the tale.

But a story is making the rounds that there is a horse—and what a horse! — in Cortland, N. Y., which drinks beer in preference to eating oats or hay any time. Snowball, is the horse, a pure-white Arabian filly. It is more or less reliably reported that Snowball grasps a glass of beer in her teeth, gulps down the contents with a pert flick of her head, and then licks the foam from her upper lip in real he-man style.

While drinking she is said to keep her eyes closed to permit nothing to disturb her enjoyment of the beverage.

# Give Them Plaster Base, Insulation, and Vapor Seal..at ONE Low Cost!

NEW CELOTEX VAPOR-SEAL LATH HELPS LATHERS AND PLASTERERS GIVE BETTER VALUE AT GOOD PROFIT

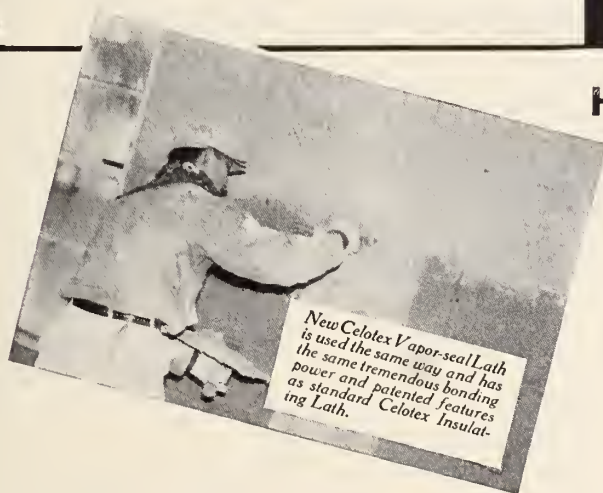
**S**CIENCE says that one way to prevent moisture condensation within walls is to place a vapor barrier at or near the lath line!

By using the new Celotex Vapor-seal Lath to do this job, *you are providing an effective barrier to vapor—plus modern insulation—plus the ideal plaster base you have always found in Celotex Lath...* And there's no other way all three jobs can be done at such low cost, with such a good profit to you!

So don't forget: New Celotex Vapor-seal Lath furnishes the kind of vapor protection science says a modern home must have—but, in addition, it gives you *all the exclusive, patented advantages* you have been accustomed to in standard Celotex Insulating Lath.



Only the back side of Celotex ½" Vapor-seal Lath is different. Factory-applied asphalt-and-aluminum coating provides an effective vapor barrier.



New Celotex Vapor-seal Lath is used the same way and has the same tremendous bonding power and patented features as standard Celotex Insulating Lath.

## HOW AND WHERE TO USE:

- 1 For Fully Insulated Buildings** where Celotex Vapor-seal Sheathing has been used, use ½" or 1" Vapor-seal Lath in outside walls and 1" Vapor-seal Lath in top-floor ceilings. Use standard Celotex Insulating Lath for inside partitions and ceilings.
- 2 Where Lath Is the Only Insulation:** Use 1" Vapor-seal Lath in outside walls and top-floor ceilings. This is made in two layers with the vapor seal in the middle.

Guaranteed in writing for the life of the building—and permanently protected against termites and dry rot by the exclusive, patented Ferox Process.

# CELOTEX

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## VAPOR-SEAL INSULATING LATH

THE CELOTEX CORPORATION • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
World's Largest Manufacturer of Structural Insulation

Copyright 1938, The Celotex Corporation

## \$550,000,000 More For Housing Urged

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Harry C. Bates, chairman of the A. F. of L. Housing Committee and a vice president of the Federation, speaking for the officers and members of all American Federation of Labor union, gave 100 per cent endorsement to the Wagner-Steagall amendment to the United States Housing Act, recommended by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on business and relief aids as fundamental in recovery from the recession which has added millions of workers to the unemployed army, increasing the number of idle to over 11,000,000.

In a joint letter to Senator Robert F. Wagner and to Chairman Henry B. Steagall, of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, Mr. Green and Mr. Bates praised the activities of the United States Housing Authority to date in expediting public housing and slum clearance projects.

The proposed amendment, they said, would enlarge the scope of the low-rent housing program, "take care of the most pressing local housing needs and provide employment for building trades mechanics and laborers in all parts of the country."

The Wagner-Steagall amendment increases by

\$500,000,000 the lending authority of the U. S. H. A., increases the amount of Federal contributions to housing projects by \$50,000,000 for this year and removes for the current year the requirement for 10 per cent local participation in loans to local housing authorities in places where this requirement is blocking speedy action.

After analyzing the benefits of these provisions, the Green-Bates letter concluded:

"The provision contained in this amendment will serve to enlarge the scope of the low rent housing program, will expedite the actual construction of low rent housing projects, and will make these projects available to wage earners and their families at an earlier date.

"The amendment is in full accord with the principles embodied by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress of April 14.

"It is in full accord with the views unanimously expressed by the convention of the American Federation of Labor held last October.

"On behalf of the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor unions throughout the nation, we urge speedy enactment of this amendment in the form in which it was introduced by you."

---

## Resolution on Wages and Jurisdictional Disputes Adopted by Building and Construction Trades Council

The Building and Construction Trades Department circulated the following communication among its local Building and Construction Trades Councils:

"On May 3, Mr. Walter Price, director of the Labor Relations Division of the United States Housing Authority, appeared before the Executive Council of this Department and discussed with the members of the Council the low-rent housing program of the United States Housing Authority. The Executive Council recognized the importance to labor of this low-rent housing program and approved in principle the two resolutions which it believes should assist that program. The resolutions approved are: (1) that in case jurisdictional disputes arise on any low-rent housing project of the United States Housing Authority, no stoppage of work shall take place until such time as the Building and Construc-

tion Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, have had full opportunity to adjust the differences between the trades; in accordance with the provisions of Section 37 of the Department's Constitution, (2) that wage rates in effect at the time construction is started on any low-rent housing project of the United States Housing Authority shall be the rates at which construction of that project is completed.

The Executive Council of the Department instructed its officers to urge all local building trades councils to adopt resolutions similar to those approved by the Executive Council of the Building Trades Department and to assist in every way in the development of the program of the United States Housing Authority.

This is not to be construed to extend beyond any one unit of contract."



Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, 209 S. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a free copy of the special  
2-INCH SOLID PARTITION EDITION OF METAL LATH NEWS

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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### METAL LATH for Better Plastering



- *Biggest Building Projects Use 2-Inch Solid Partitions.*
- *Laboratory Research and Fire Tests Prove Their Worth.*
- *Improved Materials and New Methods Facilitate Construction.*

# MORE INFORMATION on 2-INCH SOLID PARTITIONS

Exhaustive research and elaborate tests--improved materials and new inventions--advanced technique and better construction methods--all are giving wonderful impetus to the widening use of 2-inch solid partitions of metal lath and plaster. In all modern apartment buildings, giant hotels, huge government housing projects and other large contracts, 2-inch solid partitions are finding more extensive as well as new uses, because of their economical construction, space saving, rigidity, low upkeep, fire resistance and sound retardance.

So much new technical and practical information from the lather's standpoint is available concerning this splendid type of construction that Metal Lath News has deemed it advisable to devote an entire and greatly enlarged edition to this important subject. Here is an interesting, condensed and profusely illustrated presentation of new information and technical data you will find very helpful in your work. One copy will be sent to you upon request. Use the coupon printed above.

## METAL LATH MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

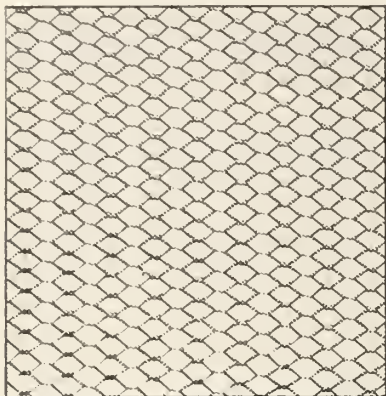
BERGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY..... Canton, Ohio  
BOSTWICK STEEL LATH COMPANY..... Niles, Ohio  
CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL CO'S. .... Wheeling, W. Va.  
GOLDSMITH METAL LATH COMPANY..... Cincinnati, Ohio  
MILCOR STEEL COMPANY..... Milwaukee, Wis.

NATIONAL GYPSUM COMPANY..... Buffalo, N. Y.  
PENN METAL COMPANY, Inc. .... Parkersburg, W. Va.  
TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY..... Youngstown, Ohio  
UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY..... Chicago, Ill.  
WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY..... Wheeling, W. Va.

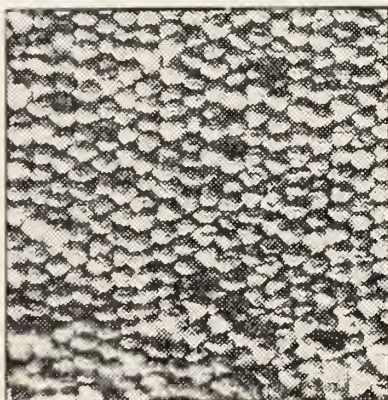
## HOW TO AVOID THOSE TRAFFIC JITTER CRACKS

Plastered ceilings and often the walls of rooms in buildings adjacent to railroads, or heavily traveled highways, usually develop cracks. Sometimes, if a plaster base without sufficient bond was used, portions of the plaster will fall.

The best preventative of such troubles is the use of diamond-mesh metal lath as the base for plastering on ceilings and walls. Metal lath can be used in old as well as new buildings. It can be ap-



A puzzle picture! Count the meshes in this picture of a six-inch square of metal lath.



Back view of six-inch square of metal lath after plastering. The meshes have produced over 360 plaster keys—and there are four times as many in a square foot! This multiplicity of keys gives plaster on metal lath remarkable holding power.

plied over a cracked ceiling without the old plaster being removed. In such case 8-penny nails, or perhaps 10-penny nails, should be used.

These should be driven through the old plaster and well into the joists before the nails are bent over so as to secure the metal lath to the ceiling. The new plaster is then applied over the metal lath.

There are more than a thousand holes in a square

foot of metal lath. Each opening permits plaster to grip the lath and form a key or permanent bond, thus affording many times the holding power of plaster applied over other bases. An intensively reinforced plaster slab is thus produced that will withstand severe shocks as well as constant traffic vibrations.

—o—

## LABOR BRIEFS KILL THE HILL- SHEPPARD BILL!

The Military Affairs Committee of the House is scheming to push through the Hill-Sheppard bill before the Senate gets around to pass a milder measure. If this is done, all the forces which American labor can muster should converge on the Senate to kill this vicious measure at once.

The Hill-Sheppard bill, H. R. 6704, is merely the latest of the many bills that have been introduced at one time or another to put labor under a fascist dictatorship in war time. It gives the President power to fix the price and compensation for all services. Labor is service; so the President is empowered to fix wages; and any refusal to work would be punishable by a \$1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

The plan to provide a direct draft for labor has been tried and has failed several times before on Capitol Hill. This plans a labor draft by indirection. But the disguise is too thin to deceive anybody.

In reality, this bill would be a grant to industrial magnates of all but unlimited powers over labor during war time. Nominally, the powers are given to the President. Is anyone idiot enough to suppose that the President of the United States, under the driving need of haste which always comes with war, can personally decide on all such matters? Hardly. The power is bound to be delegated; and Big Business will be on hand with a ready made list of delegates.

The Hill-Sheppard bill must not pass. Its fore-runners have been beaten and this must be beaten, too. The pretense that it will stop profiteering is idle. Nothing will stop all profiteering in time of war; experience indicates that the best method is to hold it down as much as possible and take back the loot by swinging excess profits and war profits tax.



*Easier*  
**TO APPLY  
AND TO PLASTER!**

**BAR-X-LATH**  
REINFORCED BY 4 PAIRS OF TWIN-WELDED  
BARS, SPACED ON 7 INCH CENTERS

**BAR-Z-PARTITIONS**

**Steelcrete**

Of few parts and light in weight, Bar-Z-Partitions simplify erection. Uniform plaster coatings are easy to obtain with Bar-X-Lath.

**THE CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL COMPANIES** WHEELING WEST VA.

### DAD IS YOUR FATHER—YOUR FRIEND

A father hides his hurts as a warrior binds his wounds. Your father may suffer a whole lot of disappointment, but he wears his heart turned outside in. You will probably never know his hurts.

His voice will not betray his inmost thoughts, for he is a real man. His face may reflect pride, love, joy; but there is a mysteriousness about your father when it comes to things that hurt.

Do you think for one moment that he has no heart? He has a heart bigger than you think. Your father is what nature gave you as a private banker.

How often have you regarded the prohibitive mind of your father as a wall between you and some pleasure, and have found it later a shield to protect you and to lead you to higher happiness.

Have faith in your father, for he knows. He has paid the penalty. He is not an angel, nor does he want to be one just now. He wants to be a support, a living help, and you know he has been.

When you help your father, you help yourself. He is the man who hurried home when you were a babe, and held you while you kicked. Why kick now against your father?

Dad is your father, your friend. It was Benjamin Franklin who said: "My father convinced me

that nothing was useful which was not honest." Benjamin had a good father, and it's dollars to buttons that your father today is a better man than you are. If he isn't I owe you an apology, and I'm glad of it.

### DETERMINATION

Has spelled success for many a fellow who had the grit to stick. As long as you entertain the thought, "I can't," you must content yourself to be a failure. Think of the heads of departments in our business, the artist, sculptor, musician, scientist, teacher, merchant prince. Not any one of these just happened onto success, but it came after years of faithful, earnest study and effort, overcoming difficulties, fighting against odds, disappointment, discouragement and burning the midnight oil long after the quitter had retired. The most important thing to learn is to concentrate on the thing you have in mind and be willing to forego the things that allure you from your desire and then educate your will to the place where you will have gained mastery of yourself. No, it's not always easy, but it is worth going after.

## PROGRESS IN HOUSING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, announced that the number of States which have local housing agencies set up to participate in the USHIA's \$500,000,000 nation-wide slum clearance and low-rent housing program is now 27.

The legislatures of 33 States have passed low-rent housing legislation enabling their cities to establish local housing authorities. In six of these States no local housing agencies have been set up as yet. They are Oregon, North Dakota, Colorado, Arkansas, Virginia and Rhode Island. In the case of Virginia, however, the enabling Act will not be operative until June 21.

In several of the 33 States which have passed enabling acts, the legislation is not entirely adequate. This is particularly true in the case of Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts.

With its program going forward at full speed, the USHIA so far has set aside \$357,778,000 for 95 local housing authorities in 23 States and the Territory of Hawaii for slum-clearance programs under the United States Housing Act of 1937.

Commenting on the numerous requests for loans now pouring into the USHA, Mr. Straus said:

"When the United States Housing Authority was created seven months ago, under the United States Housing Act of 1937, there were only 46 local housing authorities throughout the country.

"At the present time 147 local housing authorities have been set up in 27 States. All of these communities are now qualified to participate in the USHA program to clear their slums and construct decent low-rental homes for small income families."

---

## YOUR GLASS OF WATER

If you like water with your meals, then drink it, upsetting the popular fallacy that there should be no place on the dinner table for it.

Taken in moderate quantities with meals, water actually stimulates the digestive juices and aids digestion.

But drinking too much water just before you sit down to eat is not so good. It fills the stomach and leaves little room or appetite for the food to come.

The belief that ice cold water is harmful—a check to digestion—also has little basis in fact. Twenty minutes after you drink ice water, the temperature of the stomach regains the normal body level.

A good key to when not to drink ice cold water is when you want it most—after heavy exercise, or on a hot summer day when you have become overheated. Then it can be harmful to the body if taken before you have rested and "cooled off."

## INSTALL ANOTHER LATHERS' LOCAL, NO. 42-A, IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Segregation of Lathers into two distinct units in an effort to provide more work for members was effected May 20, with installation of charter 42A to cover work done by "nail-on-lath" workmen, according to Business Representative Lloyd Mashburn of local 42, who is confident the decision will prove of benefit to all Lathers in the Los Angeles area.

Previous to the segregation, all lath work, including nail-on-lath and application of light iron "furring" and metal lath, has been assigned to members of local 42. The local has included workmen specializing on either of the two types of work. It was for this reason that two units were deemed necessary.

Approximately 250 men, all former members of local 42, and efficient in "nail-on-lath" operation, have joined the new group which will meet regularly at Slauson and Broadway. The charter was installed by a Brother Lather, International Vice President C. J. Haggerty, in his official capacity and as president of the State Federation of Labor and secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council, made the installation an impressive one.

Martin Williams, former local 42 member, is business representative of the new local, while Ben Shive, who also transferred from local 42, is secretary-treasurer.

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## SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER OF NEW YORK

An immigrant boy from Germany, he peddled papers on "the sidewalks of New York," studied law, took a hand in politics, served long years in the New York legislature, more years on the bench, then in 1926 he was picked to represent the Empire State in the Senate of the United States. He will be a candidate for re-election this year, and every worker in New York should back him.

Senator "Bob" Wagner is a constructive statesman — that is, he never tears something down until he has plans for a new structure. He fathered three pension bills for the railroad workers, also the unemployment service in the Department of Labor, the various Federal housing acts, the National Labor Relations Act and any number of others. Few men in the history of our country have equalled his legislative record. Just now, as a sort of side issue, he is assisting in preparing a new constitution for his home state.

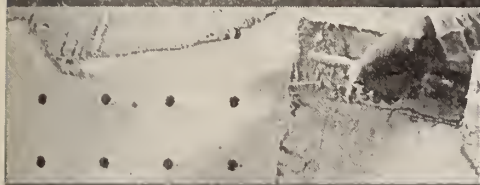
# You'll Like the EASE of Working With

## PERFORATED ROCKLATH

### THE FIREPROOF LATH



Perforated Rocklath being applied to studs—goes up quickly, easily.



Red Top Plaster being applied to Perforated Rocklath.



Plaster Penetrates holes—gets strong extra grip on back of lath.

#### USG PROMOTES THE LATH AND PLASTER INTERIOR

In the whole building industry, we believe, no trades perform a more important job than the lather, the plastering contractor and the plasterer. By insisting on good materials and good workmanship—by telling builders of the advantages of lath and plaster—you promote your own trade. To help, USG carries on a continual educational campaign addressed to builders, architects and prospective home-owners.

## ... And Its Double Bond Gives Extra Strength, Fire Protection and Resistance to Cracking

■ Look at this sturdy, non-warping *fireproof* gypsum lath, with its circular holes spaced at regular intervals. Take it up—examine it. You'll agree Perforated Rocklath\* is the easiest working lath you ever used. The strong, convenient size units fit standard framing for easy nailing—yet can be quickly scored and broken to any size wanted, and fitted around door frames, window openings and arches with a minimum of effort.

Perforated Rocklath also presents one of the finest of bases for plaster. When plaster is applied, it penetrates the perforations and "keys" at the back, providing a "mechanical" grip in addition to the strong *natural* bond of plaster to gypsum lath. It is this double bond that gives a finished Perforated Rocklath job its extra strength, extra resistance to plaster cracks, and extra protection against *fire*. Fire and water tests conducted at the Bureau of Standards proved that a Perforated Rocklath *partition*, plastered with one-half inch of gypsum plaster, *qualified for a one-hour fire rating*. Here is real fire protection—available to all—at Perforated Rocklath's low price.

For all-around satisfaction—use Perforated Rocklath!

#### SEND FOR NEW FOLDER!

Mail the coupon *now* for your copy of the new Perforated Rocklath Folder. Perforated Rocklath is patented; made only by the United States Gypsum Company. USG dealers everywhere carry Perforated Rocklath in stock.

#### FOR BETTER WALLS AND CEILINGS

PERFORATED ROCKLATH—The Fireproof Lath—plastered with RED TOP\* GYPSUM PLASTERS—Fireproof—Durable

\*Registered Trade-Marks

FOR YOUR PROTECTION, USG PRODUCTS  
BEAR THIS TRADE-MARK IDENTIFICATION



UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY  
Dept. L-4, 300 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois  
Please send me new folder on USG Perforated Rocklath.

Name .....

Address .....

City.....State.....

# UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY

## TO ALL LOCAL SECRETARIES AND ALL MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL:

Under the terms of the U. S. Social Security Act of 1936, the families of workers who died since the beginning of 1937 and had paid social security premiums on wages earned from January 1, 1937 to the date of their death are entitled to a lump sum payment equal to 3½ per cent of all wages they earned during that time.

The International Office has furnished to the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., a list of all of our members who died since January, 1937, so that their social security records can be checked and that any money due their families can be paid to them. In order to speed up such payments, we suggest that the families of the brothers who have died since January, 1937, get in touch with the Social Security Board Office for the district in which they live and present their claims. It will save a lot of time and trouble if the families of these deceased members will present the social security registration card and social security premium receipts of the deceased when they visit or write to their district Social Security Board Office.

**This notice does not apply to families of deceased members who reached the age of 65 years before January 1, 1937 because the Social Security law does not include them.**

## ATTENTION OF SECRETARIES

Mr. Ray C. Kirkpatrick, Assistant on Labor Relations, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, sent headquarters the following communication, in which he requests that all our local unions immediately file their wage scales with their building and construction trades councils, stating the wage scales in effect as of June 1st, 1938. We trust that all our locals will comply with Mr. Kirkpatrick's request and in so doing avoid any difficulties in securing their wage scales on any future PWA projects which may come up after that date. Mr. Kirkpatrick's letter to the secretaries of all local building and construction trades councils is as follows:

**"It is essential that this office have on record the hourly wage scale, as of June 1st, 1938, on all crafts affiliated with your building trades council. In each instance where a new working agreement has been entered into between the craft and the employer, please indicate the new hourly rate, the**

**date at which this rate will go into effect and the hours per day under the new agreement."**

Local secretaries, when filing their wage scales with their building and construction trades councils, are requested to file the territories which their local unions cover, in accordance with Section 4 of our LIU Constitution. This will help the PWA officials in establishing a wage scale in localities where we do not have local unions, as they can be guided by the wage scale of the local which covers that territory.

## REBUILD EUROPEAN HOMES OF FORTY CENTURIES AGO

Houses in which our ancestors lived at the time of Christ, and 2,000 years before then, are shown restored in full size and original condition at a new open-air museum in the North German city of Leubeck.

They may be considered ancestral homes of Englishmen as well as of Continental Germanic-speaking peoples, for the tribes that colonized Britain and gave rise to what we call the Anglo-Saxon culture started from this part of the European mainland.

The two houses stand a little distance from each other in the park, each an exact restoration in architecture, building materials and interior furnishings, according to the best information scientists have been able to obtain.

The restoration of the older of the two houses, showing a New Stone Age farmstead of about 2000 B. C., is a rectangular building with a steeply pitched roof of thatch. The ridgepole of the roof is supported on two stout upright posts and projects at either end.

The framework of the house is of stout, rough, unsquared timbers, and the spaces between are filled in with panels of "wattle-and-daub," that is, coarse wicker work plastered with clay. The windows are square, and quite small.

## DUES BOOKS LOST

### Local

- 28 E. W. Smith 19593
- 32 G. A. Ulrich 24298
- 107 S. F. Kitchell 27319
- 226 C. R. Lore 28005
- 244 L. Mazzarese 33751
- 244 S. D. Muddiman 22694
- 282 N. Gray 20017

## Building Projects To Replace Slums

Washington—Contracts pledging \$16,830,000 of Federal money to low cost housing have been approved by the President, according to Nathan Straus, head of the U. S. Housing Authority. These contracts will provide 3,007 new family dwellings in Austin, Texas; Charleston, South Carolina; New Orleans, La.; Syracuse, N. Y., and Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Straus said:

"This program is really going to destroy slums. More than 81 per cent of the new dwellings will be built on the sites of slums actually cleared. In Charleston, the site surrounding Cromwell's Alley, notorious as one of the worst slums in the city, will be cleared, thus removing living conditions that have contributed to the fact that the general death rate

per thousand in Charleston has been almost twice the average for the whole United States.

"In Austin slums will be torn down which are patched with tin, lumber and canvass, and floored with dirt, in one building of which recently a gang of juvenile delinquents lived for several weeks.

"In Youngstown, will be cleared a badly blighted site, in which over 75 per cent of the housing deemed unfit for human habitation and over 90 per cent had no private sanitation."

The slums of Syracuse are "jungles;" those of New Orleans are almost destitute of sanitary facilities, and the death rate in them is 30 per cent higher than that in the rest of the city.

Mr. Straus further said that "one slum dwelling will be eliminated for every new home built."

---

## New War Bill Very Bad

Charging the author and number the Hill-Sheppard bill hasn't removed any of the stench nor will its thorns be any less painful when they stick in the flesh of lovers of peace and democracy. Congressman May of Kentucky, new chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, has introduced a measure (H. R. 9391) designed to replace the notorious Hill-Sheppard bill—but, don't let it fool you—the only real difference between the two is the name.

Labor pressure over a period of two years has resulted in the elimination of objectionable features in the Sheppard-Hill bill. A draft of men, the application of military control "in any national emergency," the direct control of the press, the direct control of wages, and the fine of \$100,000 for any worker who disobeyed rules or regulations or who dared to strike for higher wages—all these features have been modified, but they are included in the May bill in more general terms. As one man close to the War department jubilantly remarked, "Everything we want is still there. The general principle can easily be expanded when war comes."

The May bill is undemocratic legislation containing the essential framework for setting up a military dictatorship in time of war. Those who have studied the bill do not question for a moment that it will enable the War department's industrial mobilization plan to be put into effect immediately upon a declaration of war.

The bill empowers the president not only to control all prices and resources under the industrial mobilization plan, but gives him the power to control wages indirectly by refusing to allow price changes. Control of the radio is assured. The order of priority in which orders shall be filled, transported or delivered will effect control of the press—particularly those papers printing anti-war news and editorials.

Labor Unions, by proclaiming them "industrial organizations" under government control, can have their freedom curtailed. These and many other similar provisions are responsible for the revulsion the bill has awakened in those who value their democracy.

Despite its preamble, "To prevent profiteering in time of war and to equalize the burdens of war and thus provide for the national defense, and promote peace," the bill makes no attempt to take the profits out of war. It is not a taxation bill and cannot be amended in the house or senate to add any war-tax clauses. In short, it expresses a pious wish that there shall be no abnormal war profits. Chances for a real war profits bill are destroyed.

There is no time to lose if H. R. 9391 is to be defeated. It is coming up for action soon. Let your congressman know immediately that you oppose the passage of this un-American, dictatorial measure. If you value your democratic rights, the time to fight against their curtailment is now.

# The LATHER

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Japan is one of the "most favored nations" under our treaties. In fact, the only countries which do not come under this "most favored nation" clause are Germany and Australia.

Nothing could be more disastrous to the people of America and to the prosperity of America than a policy which opens our markets to all nations because one other nation makes a reciprocal trade agreement with us.

Why, for instance, abolish the tariff on Japanese goods when these goods can now be made so cheaply in Japan that her products are literally flooding our markets?

Japan ships us now more than one hundred million electric bulbs every year.

She has flooded our stores with her matches, cunningly made in packages that look almost exactly like the American-boxed article.

We are buying 1,500,000 tennis balls a year from Japan.

In 1937 we purchased 7,278,265 Japanese straw hats, invoiced at \$1,269,000 wholesale.

A third of all Japan's exports come to the United States.

Almost everything with which Japan floods our markets can be made here by our out-of-work American workers.

With 11,000,000 persons out of work in America, it is the duty of Americans to buy American, Britishers buy British.

We are exporting billions of dollars to create industries which are used in competition against us.

Keep our money at home and build up our own industries and get our idle millions permanently employed.

## REPRESENTATIVE H. JERRY VOORHIS OF CALIFORNIA

Jerry Voorhis, first-term member of the House, represents a Los Angeles County, California, district. Keep your eye on him, because, unless all signs fail, you are destined to hear a lot about him in the years to come.

Jerry is only 37, born in Kansas, graduated from Yale in 1923, made a good will tour of Germany for the Y.M.C.A. and on his return to the United States worked as a cowboy in Wyoming, handled freight on railroads, and "did time" in an automobile assembly plant.

Then he married an Iowa girl and became head of the Voorhis school, one of the most unique educational institutions in America. It is dedicated to under-privileged boys, and 60 of these youngsters will make their home with Jerry. What do they learn? Well, Jerry has sized it up in this fashion:

"They learn farming, printing, mechanics and a number of other vocations; go to school, publish a newspaper, organize athletic teams, and learn from living the fundamentals of Christian citizenship."

Voorhis is already a leader in the House. He is "right" on all Progressive legislation, and is just 100 per cent for men and women who work.

## BETTER TO BE A LITTLE SOFT

The killing of a poormaster in Hoboken (N.J.) by a relief client is a dramatic flare that lights up a scene of sordid misery in one corner of Frank Hague's empire. Another was the death by starvation of a three-year-old boy last May. Hoboken, once prosperous, is poverty-stricken. It has 60,000 inhabitants, yet it spent only \$3,000 on relief last year. It was the boast of Harry L. Barck, the poormaster for forty-two years and a faithful Hague man, that he had cut the Hoboken relief rolls from 7,000 to 360, and his brutality in handling the poor over whom he wielded such final power was notorious. In addition, Joseph Scutellaro, who

killed him, was not in political favor because, simply, his father, who had formerly been a thriving contractor, had backed a non-Hague Democrat in 1931. His business has since been reduced to nothing. The fact that Governor Moore immediately after the incident, instructed that \$1,500,000 be withdrawn from general state funds and issued to municipalities for relief purposes indicates that the officials, even of New Jersey, realize that Scutellaro's act was not simple homicide but a fanatical gesture against misery long drawn out.—Courtesy The Nation.

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### WHEN A MAN WORRIES

When a man worries he worries with every cell and organ in his body. Those pounding emotions of fear lash the heart, brain, thyroid, and nervous system into a fury of activity.

When a man worries, he pays nature's penalty for the benefits of civilization. Worry is a modern disease, a problem that didn't bother primitive man. Our ancestors argued like brutes, fought and killed like brutes, and died like brutes.

When a man worries, he plants the seeds of disease in his body. Modern medicine has learned to conquer the plagues that harassed primitive man, but in their places have sprung up the diseases of civilization—heart trouble, peptic ulcers, glandular disturbances, nervous and mental disorders. And the greatest single cause of these modern plagues, says Dr. George Crile of the American College of Surgeons, is—worry!

When a man worries he clips days from his life. Like an airplane motor in a small car, the human body is over-powered. Worry speeds the motor in faster revolutions, and tears the machine to pieces.

---

### HOLD GROUND GAINED AND GO FURTHER

Senator Wagner of New York, whose labor record is 100 per cent right besides being 200 per cent more active than that of most of his fellow Senators, made a speech recently which deserves the widest circulation. He said that labor and its liberal allies "will not only hold the ground we have gained, but will go further." He countered the trumped up plea of the National Association of Manufacturers that the labor act is one-sided, in these words:—

"We know only too well that the National Labor Relations Act has not tilted the scales of economic power too heavily on the side of labor. Where the balance of power was wholly on the side of labor, the act has given labor the opportunity to achieve equality.

"You and I know only too well that a small but much publicized minority (the United States Cham-

ber of Commerce, for instance) would have undone the progress that has been made by labor. But I have faith in the enlightened intelligence of the vast majority of business men, and in the courage of labor. I know they will stand fast and repel the forces of reaction, that together they will move forward for the expansion of our liberties and the enrichment of our American life."

Senator Wagner may have overestimated the numbers of enlightened and intelligent business men; but whatever their numbers, their help is welcome. And the determination not only to hold the ground gained but to go farther is something with which every worker will agree.

---

### HOW'S YOUR GEOGRAPHY?

You can stand in the U. S. and look south into Canada. Detroit is the place to accomplish the feat. The principal part of Michigan forms a mitten. Erie is in the smokestack of Pennsylvania.

A native of Arkansas can look south into every bordering state.

Maine is the only state having but one other state as a boundary. New Hampshire is the contiguous state.

A line struck just north of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and projected due west, will divide ten states of the Union.

A Michigan state representative living in Sault Ste. Marie, wishing to reach his state capital, Lansing, must journey through Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, unless he wants to cross the Straits of Mackinac.

Pennsylvania, which has no seacoast, boasts of the Philadelphia Navy Yard!

There is but one spot where a monument could be erected on four states, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico just at one point.

Virginia extends farther west than West Virginia.

The area of the Great Salt Lake in Utah is greater than that of the State of Rhode Island.

Alaska is twice the size of Texas.

---

Perhaps a comparison or two will help the average reader make sense of the war news from China.

The province of Shantung, where the fighting is heaviest just now, is about the size of the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland taken together—and is in much the same latitude, too.

The five northeast provinces of China proper, which Japan would modestly accept as all she wants this year, are nearly twice as large as New England and the Middle Atlantic states north of the Potomac; and not so inferior in natural resources.

Japan doesn't want much, does she?



# WIT AND

Would-be Employer: "Have you any references?"

Would-be Employee: "Sure, here's the letter: 'To whom it may concern, John Jones worked for us one week, and we're satisfied.'"

—Annapolis Log.

—o—

"Is it true, Mither, that we sprung frae mon-keys?"

"I dinna ken, laddie. I wisna very well acquaint wi' yer father's folks."

—o—

Drunk (to splendidly uniformed bystander)—"Shay, call me a cab, will ya?"

Splendidly Uniformed Bystander—"My good man, I am not the doorman; I am a naval officer."

Drunk—"Aw right, then call me a boat, I gotta get home."

—o—

Champ: "What's my temperature, Doc?"

Doc: "Hundred and three!"

Champ: "What's the world's record?"

—o—

"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"What! Are they out again?"

—o—

Waiter: "Mr. Brown left his umbrella again. I believe he'd leave his head if it were loose."

Manager: "I dare say you're right. I heard him say only yesterday that he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."—Scholar.

—o—

Jones was showing his wife and her friend around the new offices. He left them in the reception room while he answered a telephone call, and the conversation between the two women drifted to household matters.

"Have you put up much fruit this year?" asked the friend.

"Not very much so far," answered Mrs. Jones, as her gaze wandered to several pretty stenographers, "but I intend to can some peaches very soon."

—o—

Victim: "Hy, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled."

Dentist: "Calm yourself, I'm coming to it!"

Diner—I beg your pardon but who are all these girls staring at me?

Waitress—I'm not supposed to tell you sir. But we get some of our food from the School of Cookery and Home Economics next door, and if you get sick after that omelet you've just eaten, these girls have all failed in their examinations.

—o—

Uncle George—So, this is the baby, eh? I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?

Little Niece—Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said.

—o—

He—Did the candidate electrify his audience?

She—No, he only gassed it.

—o—

The relief administrator for a neighboring county, says that dispensing relief is grim business in the main—but that an incident happened last week to brighten his morning more than a little.

He was filling out the customary application form for a large and humorless woman of middle age.

"Do you owe any back house rent?" he asked.

"Mister, we may be needing relief," the woman answered with simple dignity, "but I'll have you to know we've at least got modern plumbing!"

—o—

Dear Mr. Palmolive:

I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave?

Oscar Zilch.

—Analyst.

—o—

In the days before oil was discovered in Texas, a traveling man stopped for the night at a dry-land ranch near Wink. As he discussed the affairs of the country with his host, he became more and more puzzled as to how the little ranch paid its way. At last he ventured the question:

"How in the world do you make a go of things at all?"

Indicating the hired man, who was sitting at the far-end of the supper table, the host replied:

"You see that feller there? Well, he works for me, and I can't pay him. In two years he gits the ranch. Then I work for him till I git it back."

# HUMOR



After the wedding ceremony the Church of God orchestra struck up the old hymn, "The Fight Is On," and the audience came through with a big cheer.—Knoxville (Tenn.) paper.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald. "How things do change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

Look here, I bought a bottle of your hair restorer last night and all it's done is to raise these big bumps on my head."

"My gracious," said the beauty doctor, "we must have sold you a bottle of bust developer by mistake."

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, sir?"

Guest: Inside, I guess; it looks like rain."

Little Betty was dressed in a bathing dress and taken into the water for the first time. Soon her voice was heard:

"Mother, is this thing supposed to be keeping me dry—'cause it isn't a bit."

Mr. Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over Dallas, and when they were about 3,000 feet up, the plane suddenly went into a nose-dive.

"Ha, ha," laughed the pilot as he righted the plane. "Half of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," said Murphy, "and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

A well-known Royal Academician who noticed a drawing of a fish by a pavement-artist asked the man what sort of fish it was supposed to be.

"A shark, sir!"

"But you've never seen a shark," said the R. A.

"That's true, sir," the man agreed: "but then, don't some of those Academy chaps paint angels?"

"What are you thrashing your little son for?"

"He will get his school report tomorrow, and I must go away tonight."

Office Manager: "Before we can engage you, you will have to take an intelligence test."

Girl Applicant: "Intelligence test? Why, the ad said you wanted a stenographer."

"He was kicked out of school for cheating!"

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

Why some children are backward.

"How old are you, my little man?"

"I don't know. Mother was 26 when I was born, but now she's only 24."

Man (entering grocery store): "I want some shorts for my pigs. How much are they, please?"

Girl Clerk: "So, you're another of those wise-crackers, eh? I guess you'll be wanting brassieres for your cows next."

Lady—"I wouldn't cry like that, my little man."

Boy—"Cry as you please; this is my way."

Teacher—"Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Bertram?"

Bertram—"Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

Flying over the Bay of Naples, an air pilot turned to his passenger and said: "Have you heard that phrase, 'See Naples and Die?' "

"Well," said the pilot, "take a good look—the propellor's come off."

"Where is the paper plate I gave you under your pie?" asked the bride.

"Was that a plate?" inquired the groom anxiously, "I thought it was the lower crust."

Teacher: "What is a mummy?"

Tommy: "Please, miss, a pickled queen."

"Are you Mae West?"

"No, I'm June West. I'm thirty days hotter than May."

## Brant Challenges Real Estate

Address of Irving Brant, a Director of NPHC and for eight years editor of "St Louis Star-Times," delivered at the meeting of Washington members of the conference, Hotel Willard, Washington, D. C., March 18, 1938.

THERE are 65 nations in the world, not counting Ethiopia or Austria. A famous authority on housing was recently asked in what countries he had seen the best and the worst housing conditions. His answer was, the best, in Sweden, Norway, Denmark; the worst in China, Poland, and the United States.

I want to suggest a different comparison. Suppose we ask, what people in this world have the best housing, and what ones have the worst, in relation to their culture, their civilization, their national wealth, and their natural resources? In other words, what people make the best use of what they have, and what people make the poorest use?

Looked at in that way, I think there is no doubt that the Eskimos are the best-housed people in the world. With no housing materials available except snow, ice, and the furs of wild animals, the Eskimos live in comfort through nine months of Arctic winter, and all Eskimo families are fairly equal in comfort. They make full use of the wealth nature has given them, and full use of their own skill and intelligence.

Looked at in that way, I think there is no doubt that the people of the United States are the worst housed in the world. With the greatest natural resources of any country, with the greatest money wealth, and the best technical equipment, we make the poorest use of what we have.

The American people have always been land speculators. A century and a half ago the whole nation was in a frenzy, buying millions of acres of western lands in what came to be known as the Yazoo Land Frauds. The big speculators got the land for 10 cents an acre, or thereabouts, and sold it to little spectators for \$2 an acre, and all the little speculators got out of it was a pain in the neck.

That spirit, the desire to get something for nothing, and the belief that it can be done by land speculation, still rules the American people. This Great American Delusion hits the Government housing program and hits it hard. In public housing we have two problems in one—getting rid of the frightful slums into which our cities are decaying, and furnishing decent living quarters for the

people now in these slums. The Wagner-Steagall Housing Act unites these two problems, by requiring that for every housing unit built with the aid of Government money, a housing unit in the slums shall be demolished or put in good repair.

Why are land owners content to let the process of decay keep on, when it so plainly means ruin to their own investments? That is where the spirit of land speculation comes in. The slum land owners believe that some day their property will be wanted for commercial or industrial use, and the value of it will shoot to the skies. They are waiting for that day to come.

Now it is true that growing cities do rebuild slums into business and industrial sections. But what percentage? It has been discovered, by careful surveys throughout the United States, that nine-tenths of the occupied land area in every city is used for housing the people; one-tenth is used for commercial and industrial purposes. As a city grows, it grows in the same proportion, nine-tenths of the land for housing. Therefore, as a general proposition, the slum areas must be rebuilt to house the people, or they will sink to utter decay.

Once that fact is realized, once the owners of city slums recognize that the future of their land lies in rehousing, they will forget these dreams of unearned wealth and join in city planning and national action for slum clearance and rehousing.

There are two ways to handle these slum areas. One is to rebuild them with Government money, to rehouse the people in them. The other is to take the slum dwellers out of them, rehousing these people elsewhere, and rebuild the slums for a higher paying class of tenants. Both systems demand collective action and national leadership.

As long as slum lands are held for a speculative profit on the hope of business use, the whole housing program is threatened with distortion. Public housing projects will be driven into the low-priced lands on the outskirts of our great cities, whether they should be there or not, and the clearing of the slums will be made more difficult.

We have got to stop dreaming of getting something for nothing out of real estate, and put our heads together, and our hearts together, to pull America out of the slums. All we need to do, to bring the United States up to the level of the Eskimos, is to apply our skill and intelligence to the materials we find about us.

# English Workers and Employers Open War on Jerry-Built Houses

One of the worst forms of modern profiteering—the jerry-built house racket — is under attack in Great Britain. Action taken there points the way to similar action in the United States, which has long been a sufferer from poorly built or jerry-built houses, put up by dishonest speculative builders.

The recently formed National House-Builders' Registration Council, a non-profit making organization, on which trade unions, employers, and professional bodies are represented, has opened a vigorous campaign which has as its main objects the protection of the small house owner, no less than the reputable builder, from exploitation by unscrupulous forms of jerry-builders.

Many thousands of workers are now owner-occupiers. Not a few of them have found themselves burdened with shoddy structures which are dangerous to health and well being, and more often than not become an intolerable strain on their resources.

The aim of the council is to ensure the use of satisfactory materials, and proper methods of construction.

In a brochure, "House Purchase Made Safe," the council explains the steps they are taking to eliminate the jerry-builder.

Builders who secure a favorable report from the inspectors appointed by the council, will be eligible for the council's certificate.

Inspection will be rigorous, and will take place at all stages of the building operations. Moreover, the builder will be required to guarantee to make good, free of cost to the purchaser, any defects attributable to non-compliance with the council's standards of construction which occur and are reported to him within a period of two years from the date of sale.

In a foreword to "House Purchase Made Safe" Sir Kingsley Wood, M. P., Minister of Health, says:—

"To sell unsatisfactory houses to the public is both a mean fraud on the purchaser and a menace to the good name of the building industry. . . . The methods by which the National House-Builders' Registration Council propose to remedy this situation seem to me well conceived, and I sincerely hope and believe that this movement will be successful in its efforts to render a most useful service."

The brochure is illustrated with examples of the sort of things which want watching in the course of house construction.

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## TWELVE WISE MEN

Distinguished by a complete lack of the kind of advance ballyhoo which usually enshrines headlong attacks on Administration policies, a new chance has been given the American people to decide for themselves before the President and Congress can send them to fight and die on foreign soil.

Twelve Senators have just introduced into the Senate a war referendum proposal, a modification of the Ludlow Amendment, which declares that the people shall have sole power to declare war or to engage in overseas war except in cases of attack by armed forces, "actual or immediately threatened," on the United States or its territorial possessions or by a non-American country on any country in this hemisphere.

This dozen men—Senators Homer Bone (Washington), Bennett Champ Clark (Missouri), Vic Donahey (Ohio), Herbert E. Hitchcock (South Dakota), James Murray (Montana), Burton K. Wheeler (Montana), Arthur Capper (Kansas),

Lynn J. Frazier (North Dakota), Gerald P. Nye (North Dakota), Henrik Shipstead (Minnesota), Ernest Lundeen (Minnesota), and Robert M. La-Follette (Wisconsin) — are firmly convinced that their proposal is in line with what the great majority of American people want, and it is safe to say that the Administration will have its hands full when and if it attempts the same gag tactics it used to block the Ludlow bill in January.

When the American people really want something — and unquestionably they want the final voice in the matter of sending our boys thousands of miles away to fight other people's battles — they usually get it. It will take more than Administration opposition to cool Americas' ardor for being given the say-so about war, for 'as the Senatorial group in back of this struggle to strengthen democracy points out: "In the nation there exists a firm determination by millions of citizens not to be catapulted into future foreign wars by the oversight, decisions or mistakes of any one man."

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	President	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
42-a	Los Angeles, Calif	J. Raftery	B. C. Shive	J. R. Royer	M. C. Williams
57	Binghamton, N. Y.	E. Casselbury	H. Sternberg	O. Jackson	H. Sternberg
74	Chicago, Ill.	H. Johnson	E. Menard	W. M. Haun	G. T. Moore
176	Pittsfield, Mass.	H. Barber	C. E. Allen		F. A. Wilke
258	Billings, Mont.	C. P. Schultz	O. L. Aanes		C. E. Allen
299	Sheboygan, Wis.	C. Kerwin	H. E. Haack		W. C. Schellsmidt
308	New York, N. Y.	F. Quinto	J. Vacirca	V. Magistro	H. E. Haack
358	Johnstown, Pa.	J. Barnoff	G. B. Thomas		J. Mulholland
397	Helena, Mont.	R. F. Vanek	A. S. Kerr		R. S. Reighard

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, The Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst our beloved Brother Charles W. Crosby, No. 25700, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local 57 extend to his family in their hour of sorrow, our deepest sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International headquarters for publication in our official journal.

Harry A. Sternberg,  
Secretary Local Union No. 57.

WHEREAS, Providence has removed from our midst our Brother Christian R. Beckmann, No. 1486, who was a charter member of our Local Union 66, and always performed his duty faithfully and is sadly missed by the members of this local and friends,

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local 66 extend to his family in their hour of sorrow, our deepest sympathy; be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International headquarters for publication in our official journal and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

H. P. MacDonough,  
Secretary Local Union No. 66.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Brother Ernest Holmes, No. 2121, be it

RESOLVED, That the charter be draped for a period of thirty days and we extend to his family our deepest sympathy and a copy of these resolutions be inserted in our official journal.

A. A. Smith,  
Secretary Local Union No. 104.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in His divine wisdom, to call from our midst our beloved Brother Charles A. Wormer, No. 28549, who was a true and loyal member of our local union and who will be sadly missed by us all, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Local 166 extend to his family in their hour of sorrow our deepest sympathy; and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to headquarters for publication in our official journal.

Harold Hay,  
Secretary Local Union No. 166.

## IN MEMORIAM

46 George Margiotta 7592  
46 John Peter Dzuibieski 14965  
46 Robert Kelly 11794  
57 Charles W. Crosby 25700  
65 Timothy Collins 6872  
74 John Peter Preder 9133

85 Peter James Fallon 21988  
104 Ernest Holmes 2121  
106 Collis Joseph Picard 13017  
136 Louis Edward Hofner 15459  
166 Charles Augustus Wormer 28549  
225 Stanley Harry Soule 34513  
240 Joe Cosey 36274

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

EUREKA, CALIF.—Theatre and office building: \$150,000. Moore & Roberts, 693 Mission St., San Francisco, contr.

## IDAHO

OROFINO, IDAHO—Dormitory and residence, State Hospital: \$99,702. Enoch Chytraus Co., 778—9th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah contr.

MOSCOW, IDAHO—School: \$272,630. Colonial Constr. Co., West 326 First St., Spokane, Wash., contr.

## IOWA

HAMPTON, IA.—High school addition: \$178,011. Ben Hoganson, Belmont, contr.

IOWA CITY, IA.—High school: \$611,870. Paul Steenberg Constr. Co., 310 Market St., St. Paul, Minn., contr.

## KANSAS

NEWTON, KANSAS—School additions: \$225,000. M. W. Watson, National Bank of Topeka Bldg., Topeka, contr.

## NEVADA

ELKO, NEV.—Hotel: \$115,000. T. G. Rowland, 1558 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, contr.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

TILTON, N. H.—Dormitory: \$150,000. Swanburg Constr. Co., 61 Amherst St., Manchester, contr.

## NEW JERSEY

MILLBURN, N. J.—Apartment dwelling group: \$350,000. Fatzler Co., 635 South 15th St., Newark, contr.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.—Post office: \$70,000. J. DeBeer, 568 Abbott Ave., Ridgefield, contr.

## NEW YORK

BETHANY, N. Y.—Infirmary at County Home: \$150,000. R. Norton Reed, Liberty St., Batavia, contr.

CUBA, N. Y.—School: \$550,000. PWA, L. C. Whitford Co., Wellsville, contr.

GREIGSVILLE, N. Y.—School: \$400,000. Border Bldg. Co., 39 Hawthorne Ave., Buffalo, contr.

LANCASTER, N. Y.—Post office: \$54,624. Mutual Constr. Co., 7 E. 42nd St., New York, contr.

## NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Public Health and medical building, University of North Carolina: \$317,537. V. P. Loftis, Builders Bldg., Charlotte, contr.

MORGANTOWN, N. C.—North Carolina School for Deaf: \$259,797. V. P. Loftis, Builders Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.

## OHIO

POLAND, O.—Addition to Poland Seminary High School: \$200,000. WPA. M. H. Goodwin, Youngstown, archt.

WELLSVILLE, O.—Gymnasium: \$100,000. Potters Lumber Co., East Liverpool, contr.

## OKLAHOMA

NORMAN, OKLA.—Remodeling county courthouse, etc.: \$153,225. WPA. W. L. Benham, 431 Main St., Okla. City, archt.

## PENNSYLVANIA

GLASSPORT, PA.—250 units, 5 and 6 rooms and bath: \$1,400,000. Glassport Land Co., J. R. Huhn, supt. constr., Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, contr.

LANDSDOWNE, PA.—Dwellings: \$350,000. Corporation, c/o L. Mahoney, Providence Rd. and Landsdowne Ave.

LAPLUME, PA.—Science hall, Scranton-Keystone Jr. College: \$150,000. Breig Bros., 640 Larch St., Scranton, contr.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Apartment house, 68 units: \$300,000. C. M. Guest & Son, Greensboro, N. C., contr.

## TENNESSEE

DECATUR, TENN.—Grammar and high school: \$56,167. L. A. Warlich Contg. Co., 1851 Central Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., contr.

## TEXAS

MIDLAND, TEX.—Bank office building and remodeling present bank building: \$189,883. R. F. Ball Constr. Co., 300 South Main St., Fort Worth, contr.

## VERMONT

WATERBURY, VT.—Ward building and store house: \$155,115. W. H. Trumbull, 11 Lebanon St., Hanover, N. H., contr.

## WEST VIRGINIA

RED HOUSE W. VA.—Community center for Red House Farm Project: \$71,500. R. L. Deal Constr. Co., High Point, N. C., contr.

## WISCONSIN

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Department store: \$80,000. Immel-Mabie Co., 104 South Main St., Fond du Lac, contr.

## WYOMING

BUFFALO, WYO.—Hospital building, at Soldiers and Sailors home: \$82,350. N. A. Pearson Constr. Co., Sheridan, contr.

## ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—School: \$228,000. MacDonald Constr. Co., Colman Bldg., Seattle, Wash., contr.

POINT BARROW, ALASKA—Indian Hospital: \$100,000. C. D. Brower, engr.

## CANADA

TRAIL, B. C.—142 brick homes: \$275,000. Bennett & White Constr. Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., contr.

FORT WILLIAM, ONT.—Sanatorium: \$135,000. Barnett McQueen Co., Ltd., 460 Christina St., contr.

OTTAWA, ONT.—40-suite apartment house: \$175,000. T. C. James, 25 Monkland St., contr.

PORT ARTHUR, ONT.—Store building, etc.: \$225,000. H. B. MacConnell Constr. Co., Ltd., contr.

MONTREAL, QUE.—Church, Roman Catholic Parish of St. Jean Berchmans: \$230,000. A. Boillau & Co., Ltd., 5024 Garnier Ave., contr.

MONTREAL, QUE.—Theatre and apartment: \$260,000. A. F. Byers & Co., Ltd., 1226 University Ave., contr.

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## MAY RECEIPTS

May	Local		Amount	May	Local		Amount	May	Local		Amount
2	7	Mar.-Apr. tax (add'l.)	\$ 2.25	11	36	May report	36.50	17	107	Apr. report	24.35
2	20	Apr. report	13.50	11	39	Apr. report (cr.)		17	129	May report	40.60
2	23	Apr. report	13.75	11	42A	Charter & outfit	15.00	18	69	May report	6.25
2	25	Supp.	1.50	11	110	Apr. report	22.50	18	82	May report	11.25
2	30	Apr. report	25.56	11	173	Apr.-May reports		18	125	Apr. report	7.50
2	34	Apr. report	12.50			B. T.	23.00	18	141	May report	11.15
2	132	Apr. report	13.75	11	209	Mar.-Apr. reports	22.90	18	215	May report	16.25
2	161	Apr. report	7.50	11	224	May report	61.20	18	216	Mar.-Apr. reports	9.35
2	212	Apr. report	8.75	11	301	Apr. report	7.35	18	225	May report	5.75
2	233	Supp.	1.00	11	398	May tax; B. T.	18.50	18	230	May report	50.90
2	240	B. T. & reinst; supp.	8.00	11	434	May report	7.50	18	243	May report	15.70
2	286	Mar.-Apr. reports	58.50	12	9	May report	81.25	18	282	May tax (add'l.)	1.25
2	333	Apr. report	7.50	12	47	May report	119.02	18	299	May report	6.25
2	340	Apr. report	20.70	12	106	May report	30.00	18	301	May report	13.75
2	385	Feb. report	2.00	12	109	May report	76.75	18	350	May report	8.79
2	446	Apr. report	8.50	12	195	Mar.-Apr. reports	7.50	18	366	May report	4.70
2	403	Mar. report	22.75	12	309	May report	18.00	18	414	Apr.-May reports	16.25
3	64	May report	49.50	12	492	Enroll; reinst; supp.	54.50	18	440	May report	38.85
3	79	Mar. report	8.75	13	19	May report	13.75	19	2	May report	155.49
3	180	Mar.-Apr. reports; B. T.		13	53	May report	129.45	19	63	Apr.-May reports	23.75
			37.85	13	103	May report	8.75	19	75	Apr. report	29.40
3	348	Apr. reports	26.15	13	121	May report	14.15	19	83	May report	27.25
3	419	Supp.	1.00	13	332	Apr. report	6.25	19	87	May report	59.35
4	26	Apr. report	31.50	13	346	Apr. report	8.75	19	88	May report	244.35
4	48	Apr. report	3.75	16	5	Apr. report	180.00	19	123	Apr. report	15.00
4	54	Apr. report	60.00	16	8	Apr. report	7.50	19	202	May report	10.40
4	71	May report	27.50	16	28	May report	35.00	19	222	May report	9.80
4	78	B. T.	3.75	16	29	Apr. report	28.15	19	345	May report	55.85
4	319	Supp.	1.00	16	40	May report	11.55	19	358	May report	22.70
4	398	B. T.	5.00	16	51	May report	11.25	19	391	May report	26.25
4	439	May report	6.25	16	81	May report	38.75	19	392	May report (cr.)	
4	456	B. T.	6.25	16	104	May report	123.00	19	489	May report	6.25
4	463	Apr. report	20.00	16	115	Apr. report	17.50	20	139	Mar.-Apr. report	3.75
4	488	May report	20.80	16	136	Apr. report	16.25	20	152	Apr. report	51.75
4	492	Enroll; Reinst; charter & outfit	118.00	16	142	Apr. report	20.00	20	308	May report	500.00
				16	143	Enroll; supp.	4.00	20	397	May report	8.75
4		Union Labor Life Ins. Co., dividend	180.00	16	144	Apr. report	58.20	20	491	May report	11.25
				16	155	May report	27.50	20	492	Enroll; reinst; supp.	56.50
5	4	May report	27.50	16	172	Apr. report	73.75	23	31	May report (cr.)	
5	65	Apr. report	255.00	16	184	Apr. report	12.50	23	32	May tax (add'l.)	1.25
5	328	Apr.-May reports	28.75	16	197	May report	19.00	23	42A	Supp.	4.75
5	397	Apr. report	11.25	16	232	May report	20.50	23	99	May report	17.50
6	12	May report	30.45	16	244	Apr. report	400.00	23	108	May report	13.75
6	59	Apr.-May reports	22.95	16	265	B. T.	8.75	23	143	B. T. & reinst.	13.75
6	122	Apr. report (cr.)		16	260	May report	39.75	23	165	May report	6.25
6	126	B. T. & reinst.	57.70	16	268	May report	26.25	23	226	May report	48.55
6	302	Apr. report	30.75	16	275	Apr. report	5.05	23	234	May report	21.40
9	24	May report	30.00	16	282	May report	17.55	23	272	May report	26.00
9	62	May report	79.25	16	295	May report	15.00	23	278	May report	95.00
9	67	May report	71.25	16	319	May report	8.75	23	344	May report	11.25
9	105	May report	15.00	16	359	Apr. report	13.75	23	435	Apr. report	2.25
9	107	Supp.	1.00	16	364	May report	8.75	23	469	On acct.	10.00
9	162	Apr. report	28.50	16	371	Apr. report	6.25	23	483	May report	65.00
9	203	Apr. report	10.00	16	398	B. T.	1.25	24	120	May report	17.50
9	208	May report	13.75	16	419	Apr. report	15.00	24	151	Apr. report	15.00
9	228	Apr.-May reports	30.00	16	442	May report	15.00	24	238	May report	11.25
9	255	Enroll; supp; B. T.	11.55	16	442	May report	15.00	24	388	May report (cr.)	
9	258	May report (cr.)		16	460	Apr.-May reports	31.60	24	277	Reinst; charter & outfit	52.50
9	262	Mar. report	12.50	16	487	May report	15.00				
9	413	May report	13.75	16	46	On acct.	1,000.00	25	28	Supp.	1.00
9	424	May report	9.75	17	18	May report	32.50	25	44	Mar.-Apr. reports	12.50
9	431	May report	11.58	17	25	Apr. report	16.25	25	72	May report	170.00
9	485	B. T.	5.05	17	57	May report	13.25	25	85	May report	22.00
10	27	May report	54.10	17	66	May report	17.50	25	246	May report	11.25
10	32	May report	68.50	17	70	May report	15.00	25	292	May report	10.25
10	55	May report	23.35	17	76	Apr. report	5.75	25	406	Apr.-May reports	17.00
10	68	May report	53.75	17	176	May report	6.25	26	97	Apr. report	50.00
10	73	May report	103.75	17	190	May report	150.00	26	102	May report	71.00
10	110	May report	4.00	17	233	Apr. report	55.00	26	192	May report	8.50
10	166	Apr. report	20.00	17	250	May report	20.00	26	212	May report	8.75
10	255	Supp.	2.00	17	300	Apr.-May reports	59.35	26	401	May report	15.00
10	341	May report	17.85	17	311	Apr. report	17.50	26	446	May report	7.50
10	383	Apr. report	15.00	17	346	May report	8.75	27	1	May report	5.35
11	33	May report	93.75	17	374	Apr. report	12.50	27	43	May report	25.75
				17	395	May report	7.50	27	78	May report	34.30

## MAY RECEIPTS (Continued)

May	Local	Amount	May	Local	Amount	May	Local	Amount			
27	281	May report	11.95	31	48	May report	3.75	31	340	May report	16.95
27	305	May report	8.75	31	49	May report	9.40	31	385	Mar report	2.50
27	379	May report	17.50	31	74	May report	782.30	31	386	May report	9.60
27	492	Enroll.; reinst.; supp.	101.00	31	93	May report	16.25	31	455	May report	24.20
27	492	On acct.	97.75	31	107	May report	21.25	31	65	May report	242.75
31	7	May report	5.75	31	114	Apr.-May reports	19.10	31	265	On acct.	6.25
31	10	May report	80.25	31	120	Apr.-May tax (add'l)	2.50	31	244	May report	480.00
31	23	May report	8.75	31	127	May report	8.20	31	The Lather—ads & sub.	131.05	
31	30	May report	29.59	31	143	May report	63.75	31	Transfer indebtedness	470.10	
31	42	May report	400.00	31	185	May report	52.00				
				31	300	Supp.	1.00				\$11,287.18

## MAY DISBURSEMENTS

6	Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L. May tax and assessment	\$ 162.00		Local 166, C. A. Wormer, 28549	300.00
6	H. Rivers, Sec.-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept., May tax	60.75		Local 104, E. Holmes, 2121	301.90
6	The Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.	3.09		Local 74, J. P. Preder, 9133	200.00
6	The Distallata Co., water service	2.28		Local 47, E. A. Lammers, 9727	500.00
6	The Independent Towel Supply Co., service 4/8-5/6/38	3.11	31	Wm. J. McSorley, General President, salary	\$833.34
6	George Groh, 15577, refund of part pay- ment of appealed fine. Fine placed by 64 12/26/36, payment made through No. 64 2/8/37, fine remitted by 64 5/1/38	18.00		expenses	366.66
6	Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Apr. messages	4.67			1,200.00
13	Western Union Telegraph Co., Apr. messages	7.56	31	Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer, salary	\$625.00
17	Acme Stamp Co., office supp.	7.58		expenses	75.00
27	Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., office supp.	.62			700.00
27	Marford Direct Mail Co., office supp.	3.09	31	Postage and express	42.61
27	Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp.	11.22	31	Royal Typewriter Co., office supp.	.31
27	The National Advertising Co., mailing May Journals	77.09	31	Misc. office expense	.33
27	Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. service	23.08	31	Transfer to Organizing Fund, May collections	\$1,715.50
31	Riehl Printing Co., local supp.; May journals	646.25		less adjustment on April	93.00
31	Office salaries	860.00			1,622.50
31	Funeral benefits paid: Local 66, C. R. Beckmann, 1486	500.00	31	Transfer to Executive Board Fund, May collections	\$343.15
	Local 244, C. J. Weiland, 23862	100.00		less adjustment on April	18.60
					324.55
				Total disbursements	\$7,782.59

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, April 29, 1938	\$100,489.56
May receipts	11,287.18
Total	\$111,776.74
May disbursements	\$ 7,782.59
Balance on hand, May 31, 1938	\$103,994.15

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, April 29, 1938	\$13,941.67	J. J. Langan,	
Add assessments collected in May, 1938	1,715.50	salary	45.72
Social Security premiums paid by organizers	10.96	expenses	77.35
Total	\$15,668.13		123.07
Less May disbursements:		C. W. King,	
M. F. Nealon,		salary	80.00
salary	\$400.00	expenses	72.30
expenses	470.62		152.30
	\$870.62	J. F. Healy,	
J. P. Cook,		salary	80.00
salary	171.43	expenses	70.00
expenses	186.78		150.00
	358.21	Total disbursements	\$2,275.93
O. A. Kress,		Balance on hand, May 31, 1938	\$13,392.20
salary	320.00		
expenses	301.73		
	621.73		

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, April 29, 1938	\$2,827.61
May receipts	343.15
Balance on hand, May 31, 1938	\$3,170.76

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

## Local

403 Titus Wesley Williams, Jr. 37461  
 403 Anderson Williams 37462  
 403 Carl Jayner 37463  
 348 William Douglas Ferrier 37464  
 348 Henry Welch 37465  
 302 George Beason Wyatt, Jr. 37466  
 302 Dorth Foster 37467  
 255 Jessie Paul Grigg 37468  
 255 Frank James Harper 37469  
 255 Harry Edward Parker 37470  
 429 Frank Gilmer Simonton 37471  
 74 Robert Allen Patrick 37472  
 492 William Dantel, Sr. 37473  
 492 Bert Edward Emerick 37474  
 492 William Edward Ennis 37475  
 492 Rowland Bell Humphrey 37476

## Local

492 Allen Andrew Lafon 37477  
 492 Thomas Joseph Marshall 37478  
 492 Charles Henry Peipher 37479  
 492 Earl Savage Raynor 37480  
 492 Herman Ludlow Sparks 37481  
 492 Raymond Miller Smith 37482  
 492 William David Wagoner 37483  
 67 William Antonio DeCarlo 37484  
 492 Arthur Anthony Costello 37485  
 492 John Rubin 37486  
 492 James Derke Davis 37487  
 492 John Hogan 37488  
 143 Clement Joseph Margiotta 37489  
 492 Joseph James Landy 37490  
 492 Edward Grandsden 37491  
 492 Arthur Daniel Grinstead 37492

## Local

492 Walter Theodore Meyerle 37493  
 440 Harry Benjamin Olsen 37494  
 258 Pat. William Rufus 37495  
 492 Abraham Shapiro 37496  
 492 Joseph Frank Ricciardi 37497  
 492 Sam Rubin 37498  
 492 Earl Vernon Tolbert 37499  
 492 Charles Brown 37500  
 492 Paul Rubin 37501  
 492 Max Rubin 37502  
 492 John Edward Hayward 37503  
 492 D. Clifton Page 37504  
 492 William Theodore Rubin 37505  
 492 Joseph George Tarbottom 37506  
 492 Jacob Joseph Dautel 37507  
 65 Douglas Victor McPherson 37508

## REINSTATEMENTS

64 G. Groh 15577  
 65 M. D. Moad 36679  
 240 L. E. Stinchcomb 36484  
 62 E. Nungesser 32621  
 62 E. L. L. Green 29650  
 492 J. J. Brady 13534  
 492 J. A. Hayes 12748  
 492 M. Hayward 17427  
 492 H. K. Landes 24711  
 492 T. J. Shanley 11896  
 492 G. Watson 35186  
 492 J. Wissheier 20938  
 46 C. Schaefer 36033  
 46 W. F. Troy 26255  
 46 T. F. Leddy 22369  
 46 W. E. Hurley 24998  
 398 D. H. Miller 37360  
 109 V. G. Trnax 35475  
 492 J. Walker 11998  
 492 W. Hughes 25959  
 492 W. A. Bartholomew 15191

492 F. South 3265  
 492 W. Maben 12924  
 492 P. B. Dawkins 35270  
 492 G. W. Rudolph 23787  
 5 R. E. Dickson 36838  
 5 C. H. MacMillan 34989  
 5 J. Honeyman 27307  
 5 M. Korby 13229  
 104 J. H. Leighton 12105  
 492 M. F. Wilkinson 12939  
 492 E. S. Brawner 27809  
 492 F. L. Meyerle 11907  
 492 W. R. Newberger 27807  
 492 R. S. Quinn 20214  
 492 S. Tarbottom 20274  
 230 W. E. Patterson 31947  
 440 O. R. Morrison 37380  
 277 P. A. Brock 24796  
 277 F. H. Jenkins 18317  
 277 H. A. Patton 17801  
 277 C. M. Ferguson 17833

277 A. J. Shultz 13039  
 488 F. E. Birch 18097  
 391 F. J. Wiedman 25157  
 88 H. J. Simons 14549  
 391 J. H. Bell 24900  
 391 G. G. Henry 11550  
 143 D. E. Lambie 32519  
 74 E. E. Weidner 24913  
 42 A. R. Gray 36798  
 492 J. J. Sharkey 15195  
 492 J. D. Sampson 35276  
 492 E. Tolbert 35317  
 492 W. H. Keller 14562  
 492 J. E. Nesbitt 17648  
 492 T. Tarbottom 20273  
 492 C. Lincoln 22549  
 492 H. W. Brooks 35175  
 65 H. P. Ryan 36626  
 185 C. W. Prothero 35891  
 42 L. F. Quirk 23422  
 42 S. Hall 37055  
 42 R. Tietzort 22442

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

53 H. H. Grimes 24917  
 172 B. Mears 34789  
 414 L. C. Goodykoontz 37022  
 345 C. F. Mohrbacher 25430  
 345 A. G. Scales 36318  
 88 E. L. Anderson 32933

234 J. Sims 36242  
 234 S. Byrd 20763  
 65 J. Bono 36641  
 65 A. O. Christianson 36676  
 65 C. M. Erskine 36951  
 65 M. W. Nause 36576

30 M. Enright 24567  
 42 L. E. Thompson 37011  
 42 F. A. Truett 37387  
 42 J. P. Varian 18389  
 42 L. Middleton 37264  
 42 G. T. Sterling 36955  
 127 W. Deguire 27772

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

39 C. E. Stevenson 17562  
 47 R. B. Huber 35606  
 162 W. E. Burke 25883

215 C. Cross 19989  
 102 J. J. Codomo 28728 (ren.)  
 226 T. A. Ferguson 16065 (ren.)

102 L. E. Cox 33891 (ren.)  
 301 E. A. Elmendorf 36627  
 244 J. S. Weintraub 29404  
 88 J. Murchinson 7657 (ren.)

## WITHDRAWAL CARD DEPOSITED

78 H. J. Boudreau 29598

## REINSTATED LOCAL UNIONS

113 Sioux City, Iowa

277 Huntington, W. Va.

484 Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## NEW LOCAL UNIONS

493 Warren, Pa.

494 St. Louis, Mo.

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATES ISSUED

54 C. V. Gates 27523  
 403 C. L. Mann 37455  
 403 C. S. Glover 20663

102 J. P. Ungaro 19918  
 42 D. W. Boardman, Sr. 22148

102 G. Dare 2101  
 46 J. H. Melen 15015

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

30 Franklin Everett Evans, age 20  
 24 Lester Rowland Hartsel, age 21  
 74 Leroy Harrison Gander, Jr.,  
 age 16

74 Joseph Manell Riney, Jr., age 17  
 71 John Garrett Wayman, age 17  
 39 Gerald Strough, age 19  
 224 Leslie Emile Wilson, age 16

109 Joseph Samuel Norcia, age 29  
 74 Melvin Ferris, age 20  
 292 Wertz French, age 16  
 93 Warren E. Jones, age 18  
 127 Esteban Cobas Guerrero, age 16

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

301 R. L. Owens 33288, \$100.00  
 301 R. V. Owens 17320, \$100.00  
 9 W. T. Hanrahan 17141, \$100.00  
 216 G. S. Payne 29561, \$25.00  
 216 F. E. Birch 18097, \$25.00  
 216 S. T. Anthony 33355, \$25.00  
 140 L. McNeil 8625, \$100.00  
 140 D. Rains 29869, \$100.00  
 West Penn D. C.—T. I. Evans 28696,  
 \$100.00  
 West Penn D. C.—W. J. Carnahan  
 20714, \$100.00

West Penn D. C.—E. R. Brokaw  
 24670, \$100.00  
 487 L. Hurtgen 36683, \$50.00  
 42 R. A. Warner 37174, \$55.00  
 42 J. M. Lane 32802, \$55.00  
 93 G. M. Rima 22887, \$50.00  
 93 C. L. Parris 20016, \$50.00  
 93 L. A. Parris 19835, \$50.00  
 93 G. A. Oldham 7317, \$50.00  
 93 O. E. Olson 28554, \$50.00  
 93 J. E. Elliot 14395, \$50.00  
 93 L. M. Gillespie 22886, \$50.00

93 N. Cunningham 22893, \$50.00  
 301 C. C. Bledsoe 33982, \$100.00  
 5 W. A. Cornell 31514, \$100.00  
 154 L. E. Eunis 35337, \$100.00  
 454 A. H. Holder 30437, \$100.00  
 42 J. F. Cabourne 34156, \$55.00  
 42 J. B. Carl 31443, \$55.00  
 42 R. Bast 30911, \$55.00  
 42 E. T. Gaylor 7609, \$55.00  
 42 R. L. Gorham 37320, \$55.00  
 42 J. H. Warner 17964, \$55.00  
 42 J. S. Carl 3211, \$55.00  
 42 S. J. Burson 7621, \$55.00

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To
2	P. Dodunski 8878	395
2	P. Pawlak 21412	33
5	W. D. Cook 18021	65
5	A. Doll 27092	340
5	C. B. Reno 29310	180
7	H. E. Campbell 36138	234
7	J. Lucas 36417	488
9	E. Embree 7972	5
9	O. L. Freed 13166	429
12	J. J. Gutzeit 33100	190
12	G. R. Peabody 29484	483
26	J. C. Adams 23069	228
26	O. R. Ballard 19727	228
26	R. L. Houser 25425	228
26	B. G. Jones 36213	228
26	W. T. Middleton 35026	230
26	A. L. Mitchell 24402	228
26	G. S. Pease 30700	197
27	W. Waltermeyer 2674	73
33	E. R. Grub 18111	419
36	E. Works 18919	222
39	W. S. Smith 3378	394
40	C. P. Hunziker 33785	24
42	D. C. Amarine 25995	366
42	R. M. Belden 36591	366
42	I. A. Brown 13295	366
42	F. Campbell 26375	300
42	H. H. Carroll 36954	366
42	A. D. Connors 31840	300
42	H. A. Duncan 30319	300
42	E. O. Dunkin 36215	366
42	F. S. Emmick 30435	83
42	A. Erickson 9490	366
42	W. G. Frambes 25657	366
42	B. E. Harris 29294	300
42	C. N. Hoaglin 30547	300
42	R. E. Howard 35420	374
42	R. D. Hudson 36090	300
42	R. L. Ivie 36592	366
42	A. T. Johnstone 36370	300
42	E. M. Johnson 36593	366
42	O. Jones 36080	300
42	J. A. Martin 33935	300
42	H. L. McCormick 24548	366
42	G. Meyers 30337	300
42	B. Millsbaugh 8927	366
42	B. A. Noriega 27095	366
42	J. C. Norris 28054	300
42	H. C. Patterson 31177	366
42	E. E. Phillips 33096	366
42	H. L. Powers 25413	366
42	J. E. Pratt 36723	366
42	G. O. Setter 24720	300

From	Name	To
42	L. W. Sion 35538	366
42	D. A. Smith 25153	366
42	E. H. Smith 36595	366
42	W. H. Wallace 35363	65
42	L. O. Wisdom 36962	300
43	C. B. Alton 2753	42
43	J. A. Bostrom 36024	371
43	I. N. Faldmo 15587	371
47	L. Morris 34593	62
49	R. H. Warner 20054	155
51	J. Bridges 26379	295
51	P. S. Coughlin 32144	32
52	E. H. Farmer 25437	151
52	J. Lang 30634	151
55	T. L. Maddock 18670	228
55	J. Pratt 37034	224
55	H. M. Sutton 25712	435
59	S. L. Greenwalt 23476	180
62	F. M. Lee 36211	234
62	J. Ritter 16241	435
62	P. Simmons 35078	55
62	E. A. Thurston 24156	424
62	J. B. Wallace 16425	234
63	F. Cooligan 29329	429
63	J. G. Duggan 30150	429
63	J. T. Duggan 35578	429
63	N. C. Hanson 36754	7
65	H. H. Bean 4539	109
65	C. A. Jaynes 30113	42
65	G. H. Pace 19407	42
65	H. Walker 31792	282
65	W. West 32743	83
66	H. Ford 32280	429
66	S. Ford 18911	401
66	J. S. McDonough 28433	429
69	A. Sherwood 7715	397
72	H. Boyd 32586	125
72	F. Cook 776	25
72	J. Coyne, Jr. 23369	166
72	P. Doppler 35214	25
72	S. Malkin 25441	25
72	A. Robichaud 29267	78
72	E. Stimson 29972	25
72	J. Stokes 30870	25
74	E. Bright 4463	8
74	R. Landers 24921	46
74	J. B. Langley 9328	345
76	O. D. Goodall 32744	295
78	A. C. Baldwin 15908	72
81	D. R. Bundy 24762	185
81	R. D. Hemingway 30932	300
81	G. Ouellette 28708	43
81	C. F. Ward 17768	300

From	Name	To
82	F. Hewitt 16036	74
88	W. H. Bauman 27815	144
88	U. S. Gridley 10978	341
88	H. Schumacher 1881	65
104	R. H. Benton 34659	155
104	L. Rothgeb 15907	212
104	J. A. Vann 13262	282
105	H. Briggs 31523	319
107	H. O. Watkins 28658	344
108	L. J. Breslin 18987	53
108	C. F. Galattia 29476	53
109	R. E. Dobson 19493	88
109	F. L. Hybarger 18384	208
111	L. L. Blackmore 36290	195
114	C. S. Ettinger 5482	209
115	R. J. Brundage 15747	197
115	E. Daily 31594	197
115	W. H. Daily 24076	197
120	G. Alder 4209	32
120	W. Jones 35127	28
120	G. Larson 28389	166
120	G. Larson 28389	166
120	G. Larson 28389	151
121	W. Eby 26881	74
121	K. A. Swift 29910	74
122	R. Anderson 24041	65
127	P. Bynum 33798	228
127	V. R. Griffin 36466	140
127	H. D. Parker 12337	140
127	G. C. Rabb 34115	407
132	F. C. Arthur 4936	27
132	L. L. Coker 14031	27
132	C. Van Vliet 11146	27
132	M. Williams 19073	27
139	A. Macchio 21790	359
140	P. Lyday 31658	230
140	B. VanVoast 14345	230
144	G. Belcher 25555	65
144	H. Carns 8999	65
144	J. Coutts 12163	65
144	B. Gill 13428	65
144	C. Gray 31691	65
144	P. Grivet 33296	65
144	J. Makowski 7496	65
144	F. Soncini 24045	65
161	F. Mathena 20572	185
166	J. Coyne, Jr. 23369	72
172	J. A. Vineyard 14047	260
180	S. L. Greenwalt 23476	8
192	C. C. Seats 32228	20
197	C. Balloff 7130	115
197	R. J. Brundage 15747	115
197	E. Daily 31594	115
197	W. H. Daily 24076	115

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
212	L. Rothgeb 15907	104	295	A. C. Polglase 14908	5	371	L. A. Hoover 20297	281
215	J. Fronge 37275	23	300	J. C. Norris 28054	42	371	E. L. Nelson 20264	281
215	B. J. VanHuklon 7335	23	301	R. Hennessy 1971	489	374	W. C. Botsford 33989	26
215	G. L. VanHuklon 28546	23	301	W. C. Jones 35422	407	374	E. E. Laney 30644	440
216	W. A. Chambliss 26342	488	301	E. Tope 37204	407	374	T. E. Mechling 11326	440
224	R. I. Lemaire 27093	407	301	E. Tope 37204	489	386	H. Jeffries 9711	309
224	R. I. Lemaire 27093	407	301	T. Tope 21101	489	386	C. W. King 4832	9
224	J. C. Winters 17711	364	301	R. Towers 35375	489	386	H. Warren 19894	392
228	C. M. Blake 24514	424	301	J. Wallace 33427	364	394	R. T. Smith 36791	127
228	F. M. Bocker 20657	185	301	J. C. Winter 17711	407	394	S. G. Smith 36061	127
228	L. H. Edyburn 20638	185	309	W. Pfeiffer 24188	32	394	W. S. Smith 3378	39
228	E. M. Grubb 34842	26	309	G. E. Schafer 23835	32	407	J. C. Winter 17711	224
228	F. L. Grubb 36820	26	309	G. Seitz 34785	32	419	L. K. Mallow 30169	7
230	C. B. Bowling 18937	407	311	P. Brooks 24571	424	419	C. Taylor 28437	59
230	F. M. Bocker 20657	228	311	J. Goodgion 29497	424	419	J. C. Wallace 17198	224
230	W. Hughes 32099	424	311	B. B. Lindsey 9224	230	424	P. Brooks 24571	230
230	W. C. Jones 35422	407	340	H. D. Chatten 29434	47	428	J. I. Lockart 23772	185
230	M. Smith 33354	407	340	S. E. Coleman 25973	234	428	J. I. Lockart 23772	407
230	B. Walling 27078	407	340	F. Marlow 24449	18	429	J. G. Duggan 30150	63
238	C. H. McKim 17508	311	340	E. L. Mateer 23262	234	429	J. T. Duggan 35578	63
240	L. E. Stinchcomb 36484	419	340	D. J. McCarthy 34183	47	431	P. P. Nichols 8389	184
250	R. Wibbelt 33347	429	340	T. D. Porter 16046	47	435	C. H. Brooks 8370	230
260	C. H. Kane 8623	42	340	J. C. Shultz 250	18	435	D. C. Collawn 5180	140
260	A. R. Steele 31187	300	340	C. Taylor 28437	234	435	J. Cunningham 23239	140
262	J. L. Henry 25245	419	340	G. Wolken 14911	18	435	R. H. Jones 33280	140
268	H. G. Fox 4597	65	341	R. Pleman 11829	243	435	H. M. Sutton 25712	55
276	L. W. Jolls 16142	115	345	W. F. Hinchey 33568	33	455	E. F. Eisenbrandt 37073	488
276	J. L. Poston 5455	197	348	S. Dubuc 13178	25	463	E. Gossett 17575	442
278	W. G. Vient 36579	65	348	A. Kotrady 32797	78	488	J. Lucas 36417	234
281	F. Garrett 31401	371	348	F. Nowey 29721	78	488	J. Knight 36218	234
281	L. A. Hoover 20297	371	359	J. Trojan 29250	348	488	F. Matthews 26928	234
281	E. L. Nelson 20264	371	364	A. P. Hausinger 10887	224	489	R. Hennessey 1971	301
282	F. Gray 36821	487	371	F. Garrett 31401	281	489	R. Towers 35375	301
282	N. Gray 20017	487						

## MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
143	\$25.00	102	D. E. Lambie 32519	429	12.00	9	O. L. Freed 13166
240	7.75	62	L. E. Stinchcomb 36484	429	1.00	63	F. Cooligan 29329
340	2.00	234	S. E. Coleman 25973	230	5.60	435	W. E. Patterson 31947
431	5.00	456	B. Buckingham 9602	230	2.00	435	C. H. Brooks 8370
431	8.00	456	J. J. Baker 6737	282	18.50	65	H. D. Walker 31792
180	4.00	5	C. B. Reno 29310	366	5.50	42	E. O. Dunkin 36215
419	1.25	33	E. R. Grubb 18111	366	3.75	42	J. E. Pratt 36723
488	4.00	455	J. H. Croft 32207	63	2.00	429	J. T. Duggan 35578
488	4.00	59	J. Pacetti 36088	63	2.00	429	J. G. Duggan 30150
488	5.00	456	N. L. Prince 25385	83	3.50	65	W. A. West 32743
431	5.00	456	J. J. Baker 6737	152	10.00	226	J. Morra 25040
228	7.50	26	J. C. Adams 23069	277	8.00	443	P. A. Brock 24796
228	10.00	26	B. G. Jones 36213	277	2.00	292	P. A. Brock 24796
228	12.35	26	O. R. Ballard 19727	277	4.00	350	P. A. Brock 24796
228	10.00	26	R. L. Hanser 25425	277	.75	386	A. J. Shultz 13039
228	9.00	62	E. W. Baldwin 18143	277	4.00	350	E. Pace 34781
32	2.50	309	G. E. Schafer 23835	350	10.25	386	A. J. Shultz 13039
55	10.00	435	H. M. Sutton 25712	32	5.00	309	G. J. Seitz 34785
55	6.00	279	F. H. Laster 15305	143	10.50	102	D. E. Lambie 32099
68	7.75	328	O. R. McNutt 23931	226	4.00	345	A. W. Luitweiler 15935
143	25.00	102	D. E. Lambie 32519	234	2.25	62	J. B. Wallace 16425
383	10.00	74	F. E. Wright 19476	435	5.00	224	J. Little 33222
140	6.00	230	T. L. McKnight 17214	151	1.20	52	E. H. Farmer 25437
224	2.25	55	John Pratt 37034	431	14.00	24	A. A. Hyman 30394
8	2.00	59	S. L. Greenwalt 23476	301	3.00	489	R. Hennessy 1971
8	10.00	180	S. L. Greenwalt 23476	391	31.60	74	F. J. Wiedman 25157
143	25.00	102	D. E. Lambie 32519	431	14.00	171	H. G. Cogsgrove 28349
184	2.00	55	P. P. Nicholas 8389	7	1.60	240	W. Bridges 37012
184	2.50	230	P. P. Nicholas 8389	49	9.75	68	L. B. Wathen 16327
184	2.00	431	P. P. Nicholas 8389	185	3.00	228	L. H. Edyburn 20638
197	3.00	115	E. G. Daley 31594	185	3.00	228	F. M. Bocker 20657
232	2.50	388	T. J. Novak 28581	127	2.00	394	R. T. Smith 36791
282	2.50	104	J. A. Vann 13262	127	2.00	394	S. G. Smith 36061
300	10.50	42	L. O. Wisdom 36962	65	6.75	144	G. P. Belcher 25555
311	2.25	238	C. H. McKim 17508	244	3.00	308	L. Posnack 31859

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora A. Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350, 395 and 431. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 366, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 3d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone, S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. J. O. Dahl, 410 3rd St., San Rafael, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly, alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council, composed of Locals 64, 73 and 494. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct., Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 162, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. F. A. Petridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3. John J. Vohden, Jr., asst. Sec.-Treas., 19 Oakland Ave., Union, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155, 333 and 380. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 81, 172, 260, 353, 366 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 p. m., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 401, 429 and 492. Meets 3d Sun., 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 p. m., alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Apprentice Indentures .....	\$ .50	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Jurisdictional Awards .....	.20
Charter .....	2.00	Labels, per 50 .....	.35
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Lapel Button .....	.50
Constitution .....	.15	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	.10
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Seal .....	4.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Triplicate Receipts .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
		Working Permits .....	.35

# Local Meeting Places and Secretaries' Addresses

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-  
dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plaster-  
ers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate  
Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, Woodbine  
6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East  
Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, POTomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover  
Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt.,  
Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No.  
Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111  
Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m.  
Harry Kiff, 3454 Field Ave. Phone, Pl. 3427. E. R.  
Miottel, B. A., 3111 Elmwood Ave.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m.,  
Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No.  
12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor As-  
sembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E.  
16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W.  
Exec. Bd. meets every Fri., 7 p. m. T. T. King, B. A.,  
1007 8th St., N. E. Phone, Lincoln 8261. Timothy A.  
Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 2d Floor, Dor-  
sen Bldg., 2218 No. 3d St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m.  
Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence  
St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N.  
20th St. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119  
W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone,  
Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N.  
Water St., Corner Mortimer St. D. C. Kirchner, 847  
Seward St. Phone, Genesee 3368-M.
- 15 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 670 So. Shelby  
St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. A. Doll, 680 Lynn St.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jeffer-  
son St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab.  
Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St.  
Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main  
St. J. R. Piccirillo, 117 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall,  
912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood  
Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. L. A. Moffitt, 1737½ Ottawa  
Drive. Phone, Forest 2612-W.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L.  
U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Sara-  
toga St. Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave.  
Phone 3-9068.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7:30  
p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board  
meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. H. W. Andrews, 2504 S. W.  
28th.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem.,  
14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5  
to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood  
Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22  
East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager,  
445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No.  
Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No.  
Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg.,  
Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd.  
meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216  
W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189  
High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamsett,  
Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Hoerner's Hall,  
246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel.,  
Garfield 2732. Wm. O'Connor, B. A., 362 Johnson St.  
Phone, Garfield 5445.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular  
meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209  
W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel.,  
Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 2d Fri., Room 4 Lab. Tem.,  
Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, B. A., and  
Sec., 513 Lincoln Ave.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paper-  
hangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H.  
Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Carpenters'  
Hall, 806½ Main St. Hobart A. East, R. 1, Daleville,  
Ind. Tel., Middletown 342-F-02. C. M. Floyd, B. A.,  
302 W. 5th St., Muncie, Ind. Phone, Muncie 5396.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room  
702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, B. A.,  
209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903. R. A. Jones, Sec.,  
1735 W. 39th St. Tel., V. E. 5147.
- 42a Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8:00 p. m., Burke Hall,  
5829½ So. Bldway. Ex. Bd. meets Mon., 7:30 p. m.,  
same place. M. C. Williams, B. A., 10955 So. Spring  
St. Tel., TWnoks 9247. Ben Shive, Sec., 190 E. 48th  
St. Tel., CEntry 24414.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem.,  
C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 2697-J.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor  
Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, New-  
burgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third  
Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to  
4:30, except Sat. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave.  
Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters  
Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runny-  
meade Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Clarence Riser,  
4328 Hamilton Ave. Tel., Kirby 3269-W.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6  
Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson,  
417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Vic-  
toria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg.  
Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th  
St.

- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. L. A. Laufer, 120 Leah St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Ballis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meeting, Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. J. J. Mathis, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St. H. A. Sternberg, Sec. and B. A., R. D. No. 1.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., Electrical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., meeting nights. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 8 p. m., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11th and Marshall Sts. J. G. Duggan, 3235 D. Hanover Ave.
- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 224 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 8368.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Lyceum, 159 Mercer St. J. J. MacDonough, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonough, Sec., 1716 Chambers St.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 201 So. 5th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5. Phone H-7656.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 1244-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 2110 E. Monument St. Tel., Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 3d Tues., Labor Temple, 97 Park St. A. E. Bondreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. C. E. Cole, B. A., 461 Morris Ave.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. R. H. Woody, 4728 No. Lincoln St. Phone, Broadway 3133-W.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m., Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 19 Oakland Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club. Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7506 8th Ave., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Wm. De Bree, 641 Spencer St. Phone, 76469.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Thurs., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 403 Somerset St., No. Plainfield, N. J.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. M. W. Fertil, 4751 Melville Ave., E. Chicago, Ind.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St. Phone, 2-5637.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.

- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 113 Sioux City, Iowa—Chas. A. Riney, Act. Sec., 1000 Pierce St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Jos. Geisey, B. A., 419 Walnut St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. J. L. Beckham, P. O. Box 7.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. 7:00 p. m. same evenings, Labor Temple. J. A. Guerrero, P. T., 806 So. Ochoa St.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 135 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Augusta, Me.—Meets 3d Wed., G. A. R. Hall, Water St. G. E. Bergh, P. T., 95 Park St., Portland, Me.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 428 County St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., University Bldg., 305 Broadway. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A. 305 Broadway. Phone, Armory 4-4483.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave. L. P. Randall, 8840 East D. Street.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 162 Hackensack, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 36 Bergen St. John Desposito, B. A., 16 Van Hort St., Bergenfield, N. J. G. E. Barber, 124 Prospect Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clother, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Phone, 5-2046. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 7:30 p. m., 110 No. Water St. O. H. Blase, Jr., 657 So. Ash.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. Oscar Lundeen, 119 17th Ave., E. Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orle Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple. J. A. Martin, Royal Hotel, 34 W. 2nd St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple, 212 No. Virginia St. A. E. Golder, 511 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. W. E. Payton, Act. B. A., 309 No. Washington Ave.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb Ave. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F-5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.

- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2814 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. Jess Epperson, 1370 E. 20th St. Phone, 3-4947.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Union Hall, 13th and Throckmartin. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave., N. W. Phone, Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7515-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 255 Knoxville, Tenn.—Meets ea. Mon., 125 Jennings St. Geo. D. McNish, 125 Jennings St.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Thos. Parker, Act. Sec., 1310 E. 36th St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Wed., Plumbers Hall, 313 B St. E. J. Willsey, Box 421, Larkspur, Calif. Phone, Larkspur 397.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., 626 Sycamore St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 277 Huntington, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1125½ 3d Ave. Earl Pace, 1845 Buffington Ave.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. H. J. Skelley, 2063 El Camino Real. Tel., 4712.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 901½ Main St. Phone, 1114.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m. Lab. Tem. F. Garrett, P. T., 503 Jefferson.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets No. 9 So. 6th St. F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall. Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Walker Bldg., 14½ Capital St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 17th and State Sts. M. C. Nielson, 127 East Ave.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall. 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 21st and I St. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., same place. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevers St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2. Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J. Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p. m., Painters' Hall, cor. 6th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Sun., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B. So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Geo. A. Johnston, R. 5, E. Broadway.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 701. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 3d Mon., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 348 Manchester, N. H.—Meets 2d and last Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple, Elm St. Wm. P. Cook, Sec., 170 Amherst St. Phone, Manchester 7915. Alfred A. Prive, Jr., B. A., 451 Granite St.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.

- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 2:30 p. m., Moose Temple, Bedford St. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. H. L. Barber, B. A., 134 Sorrento St. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oaklawn, R. I.
- 364 Waco, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sat., Lab. Tem. J. F. Johnson, 925 N. 11th St.
- 366 San Pedro, Calif.—Meets Fri. at 8 p. m. E. O. Dunkin, 1172 W. 21st St.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. D. E. Jeffries, 1012 No. 14th St.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 1st Fri., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. E. E. Clark, R. 2, Sheridan, Ore.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave. Phone, 9-4876.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Rgt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., 45 Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Sat., 9 a. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, P. O. Box 385. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel. Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411 East Broadway. F. J. Keene, 703½ E. Maple St. Phone, Douglas 7169.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Sassaman, B. A., 2334 So. 5th St. Phone, 23096. Harry Frey, Sec., 734 Greenleaf St. Phone, 33015.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 2333 Barre St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 1225 N. E. 2d Ave.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 403 W. 14th St.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 424 Big Springs, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 2 p. m., 504 Runnels St. Buster M. Damron, 504 Runnels St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, 223 Market St. E. Potteiger, Bus. Mgr., R. D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Phone, 952-R-2. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 431 Mansfield, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Trades Council Hall, 20½ No. Park St. E. L. Zartman, Fin. Sec., 424 So. Main St. Adam 3850. B. Buckingham, B. A., 194 No. Mulberry St.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ ml. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205, 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 439 Windsor, Ont.—Meets Sat., 585 Church St. T. W. Mercer, 477 Pierre Ave.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 402½ W. 4th St. O. A. Sands, Sec., 2103 Orange St. Phone, 5679-J. C. N. Killingback, B. A. Phone 1471-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 67 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 1st Tues., Alpha Hall, Market St. W. C. Chappell, 125 No. Third St.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. Donald E. Edge, 4511 Dartmouth Ave.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 844.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pfeffer, Labor Temple.
- 484 Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. eve., Van Hoose Hall, 23d Ave., 7th St. John Harper, 1508 32½ Ave.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. S. B. Crawford, Gen. Del.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets Sat., 4 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Council Hall, 204½ So. Palafox St. Ex. Bd. meets 3 p. m. every Sat., same place. Tel., 4619. Les F. Lisenby, B. A., 1009 E. Jackson St. J. H. Croft, 263 E. Gregory St.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. C. A. Smith, 407 Cooper St.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 1918.
- 492 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets Mon. eve., 13th St. and Girard Ave. Wm. A. Bartholomew, 2322 No. Howard St.
- 493 Warren, Pa.—S. B. Diehl, Act. Sec., 66 Mechanic St., Bradford, Pa.
- 494 St. Louis, Mo.—E. R. Cassin, Lathers' Hall, Delmar and Taylor.

# THE PRODIGAL SON

*By John J. Buckley*  
(Local No. 72)

O brother man! Fold to thy heart thy brother.  
Where pity dwells the peace of God is there;  
To worship rightly is to love each other  
Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.

—JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

And he went into a far country \* \* \* and he did eat of the husks with the swine \* \* \* till he came to himself.— On the Parable of the Prodigal Son.

All doors are closed, no hand outstretched to help or in aid;  
No cheery word or sympathy from any one displayed.  
The friends he knew of yesteryear look away—askance;  
Averted face, in silence pass and give him not a glance.  
In the scale of social standing he has reached the lowest depth;  
His clothes and haunting, haggard face and beard unkept,  
Just a step into oblivion, of the long uncounted years.  
He is an object for our pity, not our gibes or jeers.

Another wreck who foundered on the sea of human life;  
Another boy who lost his grip, went under in the strife,  
Adventured in the army of the sullen, downcast men,  
Defeat his daily portion, as he strove to rise again.  
A wanderer and an outcast, back bent and heart forlorn,  
His courage weak and faith in man and future nearly gone.  
An atom in the seething mass, a man without a friend.  
Thy pity, Christ! On each of them their needs, we pray, attend.

A vagrant thought perhaps is theirs, a glimpse of faded years;  
A home, a wife and children, they recall through their tears,  
Or a little fragile mother, where at closing of the day  
They knelt in praise before her knee, in gratefulness to pray;  
The innocence of their childhood, the road their feet since trod,  
And the shadow of the Crucified hereon hung our God.  
It comes and goes the vision, to each and every one,  
The prodigal, the homeless: "Come home, come home, my son."

O, you, in smugness, well fed and in your sheltered homes,  
Ne'er felt the woes of poverty, or tired aching bones,  
In blazing letters down the years, the sermon on the mount:  
"Am I thy brother's keeper" has no meaning or your heart discount.  
A day, one hour, may bring to you the loss of wealth and gain  
And friends depart and leave you in poverty's sad train,  
To bring back remembrance, you refused to help a brother man.  
Grant God, that portion not to be yours in after life to scan.

The wealth we have or good in life is a loan from our Lord  
That we in heart and conscience share, our brother in discord.  
When burden's bear and life is sour, our duty plain and clear,  
The helping hand to strugglers and lowly souls to cheer.  
The brotherhood of each to one, our hearts not rust nor clog  
To strengthen our rich heritage in the Fatherhood of God,  
That peace and hope and charity aboundeth everywhere  
And priceless gift of God's reward eternally we share.

# LOCAL UNIONS LISTED BY STATES

## Alabama

7 Birmingham  
216 Mobile  
240 Montgomery  
484 Tuscaloosa

## Arizona

374 Phoenix  
391 Tucson

## California

42 Los Angeles  
12-A Los Angeles  
65 San Francisco  
81 Pasadena  
83 Fresno  
88 Oakland  
98 Stockton  
109 Sacramento  
122 Watsonville  
144 San Jose  
172 Long Beach  
243 Santa Rosa  
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260 San Diego  
268 San Rafael  
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300 Bakersfield  
302 Vallejo  
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494 St. Louis

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104 Seattle  
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333 Kelso  
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385 Morgantown

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111 Madison  
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299 Sheboygan  
388 Green Bay

## Wyoming

328 Cheyenne

## Hawaii

491 Honolulu, T. H.

## Canada

97 Toronto, Ontario  
147 Winnipeg, Manitoba  
332 Victoria, British Columbia  
439 Windsor, Ont.



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

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JULY, 1938

No. 11

# "PLAY BALL"

By Dr. Charles Stelzle

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

It was plainly the pitcher's fault. The ball seemed to rebound into his hands, as it came from the bat, and it took him completely by surprise. Three men were on bases, but for some unaccountable reason he stood in the pitcher's box with both hands over the ball, while the crowd yelled. He was badly rattled.

While he hesitated, the man on third made the home plate, and the player on second took his place. Then he made a wild throw to second to head off the player who was running from first, with the result that still another run was scored, leaving one man on second base. The whole thing was due to the pitcher holding the ball. At least, that was the principal reason for the bad play.

The week following the ball game, I saw a man in a labor hall "hold the ball," not because he was rattled but because he wanted to "stop the game." Things were not going to suit his fancy, so he deliberately balked. That didn't help him or anybody else. It simply resulted in another setback for the cause of labor in his local. Too often we meet just his kind: Of course, he isn't peculiar to the ranks of labor, but he is there, and that is why we are concerned about the matter.

Sometimes he "holds the ball" because of misunderstanding. And because he can't understand his opponent, he tries to destroy him. He should learn that it is far better to try to understand, and not to silence his adversary, even when to silence him is possible. If the one who opposes him is right, he will win in the end, anyway. And it surely is better to lose gracefully and manfully, than to be beaten out flat because of a stubborn refusal to study the other side of the question.

Bold and sweeping statements come more commonly from doubt and ignorance than from conviction. So look out for the fellow who claims a monopoly of wisdom. He is simply trying to "hold the ball."

Many of us have not mastered even the elements of the labor question. And this goes for the bosses as well as the workers. Theories have been formed from isolated facts or they are based exclusively upon personal experience and prejudice. We cannot afford to be dogmatic until the last fact has been presented.

There are so many factors to be considered that no one man has either the wisdom or the ability to pose as infallible. Also, it is going to take the whole "nine" to win the game, so let's "play ball."

# The LATHER

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VOL. XXXVIII

JULY, 1938

No. 11

## Work of Congress Covers Wide Range of Liberal Legislation

**S**TUDIED attempts of Old Guard commentators in the press and on the air to convince the public of the widely heralded "demise of New Deal liberalism" as the 75th Congress passed into history, overlooked an important factor. The fact is that as the record of the third New Deal Congress was even more liberal in many respects than those of its two New Deal predecessors, unprejudiced observers point out that an overwhelming majority of Senators and Representatives seeking re-election this year will eagerly dispel the gross exaggerations of the "interpretive" counselors.

Certainly no Congress ever enacted legislation more fundamental or far-reaching than the wage-hour measure voted almost unanimously and establishing the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire. That "New Deal liberalism" was not asleep was shown in the appropriation of approximately \$6,250,000,000 for work relief and recovery and \$800,000,000 for slum clearance. Millions more went for agricultural aid, farm tenancy, flood control and loans to business under the R. F. C.

This session, persistently pictured as "rebellious," went further in following the liberal leadership of President Roosevelt. It rang up a full score of New Deal legislative victories over a wide field. Notable were the revised neutrality law embodying the cash-and-carry plan—probably the most misrepresented act of the term; a Guffey coal act altered to meet

Constitutional objections; a farm tenancy act; retirement of Federal judges at 70; liberalization of the Federal Housing Administration, to spur private building; creation of the first Civilian Aviation Authority; authorization for a huge naval expansion program; extension of Civilian Conservation Corps camps; broader Federal Trade Commission power over advertising; a new and extremely important food and drug act which Congresses have struggled to secure since the inadequate law of 1906; control of water pollution by the Public Health Service; the highway construction bill, carrying \$350,000,000; continuance of low interest rate on farm loans; extension of civil service in the postal service, and others.

The 75th Congress established a note-worthy record in making use of its investigating powers. These included continuation of the Senate Civil Liberties investigation, which led directly to action by the Department of Justice against anti-union terrorization in Harlan county, Kentucky. The case against 64 defendants is now being tried. Also continued was the propaganda inquiry of the Senate Lobby Committee. New Congressional investigations included activities of the T. V. A., monopolies and un-American activities.

The Senate provided an additional appropriation for work of its Elections Committee, to investigate use of Federal funds in 1938 primaries and elections.



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## What Is Unionism?

By "Bookbinder"

**M**ANY people who are unfamiliar with the principles and workings of Labor Unionism are prejudiced against it. They look upon it as some giant or ogre that wishes to devour everyone it can lay its hands on. Yet a good many of these people obtain the benefits of Labor Unionism.

Any favorable labor conditions that exist today are the results of labor unions. The fathers and grandfathers of a good many of the people who now are opposed to Unionism were in the front ranks of the labor march. They fought and worked hard for better wages (we don't get the five and ten dollars a week they received), more sanitary working conditions (modern plants have taken the place of the badly lighted, badly ventilated and badly heated holes they worked in), and a forty-hour week (to replace the seventy, eighty and ninety-hour week they worked).

They were pioneers, as important to the development of the country as the men who opened up the "Old West." We are a young nation, as nations go, yet, as a result of their work, the lot of the workingman in this country is better than in any other country in the world.

Nowhere does he get as high wages, even relative to the cost of living, as he does in the United States. In no other country in the world can he enjoy automobiles, radios, movies, etc., to such an extent as in the United States. And these are the fruits of Labor's unionization.

Men always band together for one purpose, the common good of an organization in which individual efforts and individual aims are merged to create greater power. Ask any congressman about the power of a lobby.

Trot out the youngster's history book and read up on the "Balance of Power" in Europe. Why was Philip of Spain the most hated man of his day and

Napoleon the most hated man of his? What almost happened to the thirteen colonies when they tried to conduct their affairs as individuals? Why do military strategists try to drive a wedge into the enemy lines?

The history of civilization is union—labor unions, pacts, treaties, organizations, armies—nowhere is there an instance of a man attaining the heights singlehanded. The great figures of history were the leaders of the largest, best organized or most courageous unions.

That's what Labor Unions are—men and women all putting their shoulders to the wheel for the attainment of a common goal—the right to live!

—o—

### WATCH YOUR SCALES

Weighing needs watching from both sides of the counter if honest dealers are to be protected and consumers are to get full measure, says the Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division, AAA.

Here are 5 things for consumers to watch when their purchases are weighed:

1. Make sure that the scale registers exactly zero before the food is weighed.
2. See that the pointer comes to a complete stop on the scales and does not waver back and forth, before the food is removed from the scales.
3. Don't let any hands rest on the scales that is measuring your food.
4. If the food you are buying is wrapped in a cardboard box or other type of container, be sure that the weight of the container is not included in what you pay for.
5. Finally, learn if there is a weights and measures inspector in your community. If there is, ask your groceryman to show you the official seal on his scales which certifies it is accurate.

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# Voteless Capital Demands Right of Self-Government

TWO resolutions designed to make a kind of city-State of the national capital, with full rights of franchise for its residents was the subject of public hearings before the House Judiciary Committee.

One, the Capper-Norton joint resolution, which has been before Congress sixteen years, calls for a constitutional amendment permitting the residents of the District of Columbia to elect their own representatives to the United States Senate and House and also to vote for President.

The other, the Lewis-Randolph joint resolution offered only last year, goes further. It calls for an amendment not only providing for one or two Senators from the District, plus a number of Representatives based on population, but also empowering Congress to establish a republican form of government for the area, including legislative, executive and judicial officers.

Interest in the hearings is keen. Ever since the territorial government was abolished sixty-four years ago Congress has ruled the District through its District of Columbia Committee and appointed officials, and there has been dissatisfaction on the part of residents. But suggestions for change have always met Congressional opposition.

In recent months citizens' groups have begun agitation anew. To focus the nation's interest on the subject they caused the holding, on April 30, of an unofficial referendum of citizens, in which 93,924 took part.

The question, "Do you want the right to vote for President of the United States and for members of Congress from the District of Columbia?" brought a 13 to 1 affirmative response. The other question on the ballots, "Do you want the right to vote for officials of your own city government in the District of Columbia?" drew seven ayes for every nay.

Strictly speaking, not all of Washington's 627,000 residents are voteless. Perhaps 100,000 of them, especially government employes, maintain legal residence in their home States, though they may have lived in Washington for years. They are absentee voters and every two years may either send their ballots or return to their home districts to support their man or party. Party officials say, however, that not more than 55,000 of these exercise their right of franchise.

As for the great number who lack legal residence in other States, they have no way of casting votes in national or local elections. Congressmen have often said: "Most Washingtonians don't want to

vote anyway," but the response to the April 30 referendum is considered by its sponsors to be sufficient reply to that. The sponsors expect the hearings to add momentum to the new drive, though they do not look for immediate action.

The one control that Congress is most reluctant to release is that of the purse strings. Having rescued the capital from one financial morass at the conclusion of the territorial government, Congress is thought unlikely to give the District full authority over its own financial affairs unless the District should become politically independent of Congress.

Although Washingtonians pay more than \$40,000,000 in municipal taxes alone into the United States Treasury, they can do no more than recommend through their civic bodies how the money shall be expended. The Federal Government pays a constantly dwindling share of the capital's expenses, but this payment gives Congress ample excuse for managing the whole city budget.

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## STRIKERS DO NOT LOSE RIGHTS AS EMPLOYES

A decision of importance to labor was handed down by the United States Supreme Court recently. The Mackay Radio Telegraph Company had a strike on its hands, involving a labor dispute. When the strike was over the company refused to reinstate several men. The National Labor Relations Board ordered reinstatement, and the case went to the Supreme Court, which decided that employes who go on strike in a labor controversy do not lose their status as employes, and that they shall be restored to their jobs.

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## MILLIONS TO FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Occasionally an item crops out of the day's news that gives the reader a genuine thrill. For example, the announcement recently that President Roosevelt had received a check for \$1,010,000, part of the proceeds of the balls and other affairs which marked the last national celebration of the President's birthday.

Mr. Roosevelt indorsed the check and then handed it to the chairman of the organization which is waging war on infantile paralysis. Thousands of crippled human beings will benefit.

A few days before King Gustaf of Sweden on his eightieth birthday received a similar check made up of contributions from 1,000,000 of his devoted fellow countrymen. He turned it over to a fund to combat infantile paralysis and rheumatic diseases.



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## PREVAILING RATES OF PAY WON FOR BUILDING TRADES WORKERS ON ALL WPA JOBS

Washington, D. C.—Hereafter contractors on Works Progress Administration Projects will not be permitted to chisel wage rates for building trades workers below prevailing standards, nor will skilled building mechanics be discriminated against by having their work performed by unskilled workers. These two grievances of organized labor against practices that have developed in many WPA projects have been definitely ended as the result of conferences between representatives of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

This justice for unemployed building trades workers was outlined by Joseph A. McInerney, president of the A. F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Department, in his testimony before the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee in support of President Roosevelt's \$4,512,000,000 spending-lending program, which includes \$1,250,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration to be used during the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In discussing the new understanding with the Works Progress Administration, Mr. McInerney said:

"Representatives of the Building Trades Department, keenly aware of the destructive effect of these practices upon the labor standards established in the industry, discussed this problem with Works Progress Administrator Hopkins in a series of conferences last week. As a result of these conferences, Mr. Hopkins pledged the Works Progress Administration to correct these practices and rectify these abuses by means of new administrative regulations.

"According to Mr. Hopkins these regulations will provide that on all projects where sponsors have made contributions, the prevailing rates established by WPA shall be paid. The payment of prevailing rates will also be required on all construction operations undertaken by other departments and agencies of the Federal Government using WPA funds.

"It was also agreed to establish an effective procedure for the determination of prevailing wages in the locality in which the project is undertaken and to provide a satisfactory method for proper classification and determination of qualifications of those employed on projects at various trades."

## Preventing War

THE Committee on Military Affairs of the United States Senate has submitted a report recommending the enactment of the bill, introduced by Senator Lee of Oklahoma, "to promote peace and the national defense through a more equal distribution of the burdens of war by drafting the use of money according to ability to lend to the Government."

Standing on the conviction that the owners of property should be required to make sacrifices during a war and prevented from amassing large profits from war, the bill declares "that whenever Congress shall declare war, or shall declare that the imminence of war has created an emergency which in the judgment of the President is sufficiently serious to necessitate an increase in the Military Establishment by the drafting of manpower, the President is authorized and requested to cause to be taken a census of the net wealth of the nation."

On the basis of the wealth census the law would require persons owning wealth valued at \$1,000 or more to lend portions of it to the Government in return for fifty-year bonds carrying one per cent interest, the bonds being redeemable at the option of the Government.

The apportionment of the compulsory loan is graduated in a manner similar to the Federal income tax, laying the heaviest burden on those most able to lend. The loans range from five per cent on net wealth of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and ten per cent on wealth ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000 up to 75 per cent on wealth above \$100,000,000.

Pointing out that one of the greatest incentives to war is the possibility of making profit by means of high interest rates during the war," the report declares that the enactment of the Lee bill "would remove any possibility of profit resulting from financing the war," and "would help to equalize the financial burden of war," the report added:

"Instead of holding out the tempting incentive of high interest rates for the use of money in the case of war, it would say to the financiers of the United States, 'If the United States goes to war, you will be compelled to finance it, and that not at a profit, but at a loss.'

"The surest way to prevent this country from being drawn into a future war is to draft money as well as manpower. When the financial tycoons and large manufacturers realize that they will have to lend the bulk of the money necessary to finance the next war, at an extremely low rate of interest, they will hesitate to use the forces at their command to

propagandize the general public by having removed one more cause of war."

"Thus we will have taken another step in the direction of peace into a war hysteria."

The Lee bill was not acted on by the last session of Congress, but its drastic provision for the drafting of wealth as well as manpower in case of war is bound to create earnest thought among all classes of people, and especially among those who know the horrible sacrifices in life and health which all wars impose upon humanity.

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### REMINGTON RAND ENDS FIGHT ON LABOR ACT

New York, N. Y.—Threatened with the imposition of a fine or jail sentences, or both, for further refusal to obey a National Labor Relations Board order to reemploy 4,000 locked-out A. F. of L. strikers and recognize a council of A. F. of L. unions as exclusive bargaining agencies for its factory employes, the officials of Remington Rand, Inc., have evidently realized that further opposition to the National Labor Relations Act will avail them nothing.

The threat to impose penalties for continued refusal to abide by the Labor Act and the Labor Board's order was contained in an ultimatum issued here by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District, in whose hands the NLRB order is awaiting enforcement.

The U. S. Supreme Court on two different occasions recently refused to disturb the Labor Board's order in the Remington Rand case. Then officials of the company petitioned the Circuit Court for relief from the Labor Board decision on the claim that obeying it would "seriously disturb" the business of the company. To this contention the Circuit Court made the following firm reply:

"If this involves disturbance of the company's business, it is no doubt unfortunate; but having chosen to challenge the law, the company must abide by the loss."

Shortly after the Circuit Court made this decision, which appeared to close the door to every hope the Remington Rand Company had of further evading the Labor Board decision, the company, which operates factories in Middletown, Conn.; Elmira, Ilion, and Syracuse, N. Y., was reported to be laying off 600 strike breakers to make room for the reemployment of the first group of the 4,000 locked-out A. F. of L. strikers.

## Why Union Men Cannot Quit

THERE are times when one wonders why it is that the faithful in every union attend meetings regularly and look after the routine business of the organization stay on the job year after year. It is because they realize that somebody has to do the work of the organization if it is to be done at all and they also realize that if they quit and their local union ceases to function that it won't be long before it will die, and then, when the union is gone everything gained through organization is placed in jeopardy and, one by one these gains are taken from the workers if they become unorganized.

This is why the union men, who really understand what they are organized for, stay with their union and carry on even after their comrades in the union cause have deserted them. If there was any way that the live wires in the union could become inactive and the union still live and grow, there are a lot of veterans in the union movement who would gladly retire to the background. But it is the live wires in the union that make it possible for the union to function at all. The larger the percentage of the members of any union who realize this sufficiently to become regular attendants at meetings the better will the union prosper, and the more will it be able to accomplish.

No union man, who realizes how essential it is that all members of the union should take an active part in it, can become a backslider or deliberately quit taking an active part in union affairs. He knows this is a duty he owes to himself and to his fellow men. If all workers realized this and came forward to do the share of the work they can do, advance and progress would become much more rapid. The fact that there are so many who do not realize this makes it doubly hard for those on whom falls all the burden of attending to the details of their union. Not only does this neglect of the many make it difficult for the few who do attend to business to carry on the work of the organization, but it makes it impossible to achieve many large and important gains that could be won for all members of the union if every member would do his part instead of leaving it to a few to do it all.

Deplorable as it is, that all labor must fail to gain so much because there are so many who hold back, still what would be lost if the few who do carry on were to quit is even of greater consequence, for it would not take many generations of total inactivity before labor would sink back into a state

of servitude and helpless subjection that would require centuries of struggle to remove again.

Not only for the present good of ourselves and our fellow beings of today, but for the good of our children and our children's children, the union man who sees and understands what the labor movement means cannot do otherwise than to continue his union activity as long as a spark of life remains in him.

All credit to the men and women of the labor movement who are always active for the union. They are truly helping to make this a better world.

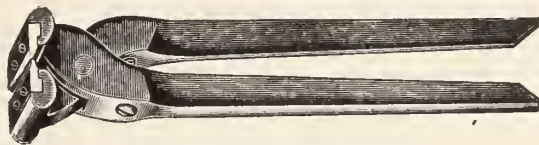
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### PERSHING'S EXAMPLE TO BUSINESS MEN

Doubtless when a man is in a coma, he makes no conscious resistance to death; but even then the spirit that has possessed him in his conscious moments is not altogether vanished. It affects him unconsciously. And if he has fought bravely for life all along, if his resolution has never flagged despite pain and weakness, then there is pretty good reason for believing that he is fighting on even in his coma; he is fighting against death, he is fighting to live, he is fighting for more days and years in which to watch the world and see what it has to offer and in what ways he may still take an active part.

And thus General Pershing fought on, while the funeral train waited, and undertakers made ready, and radio voices rolled on in long narrations of the sick man's life, and newspaper obituaries and mournful editorials were set up in type. And suddenly there was Pershing, asking for a barber and eating lamb stew. There was Pershing, there was courage. Is there a lesson in that today for business men?—From Business Week.

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## Judge Vetoes Compulsory Work

THE legal power of a United States Court, whose function is to enforce the American Constitution and Laws, to compel members of a labor union to work was recently considered in Philadelphia by Federal Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, who negatived the proposition.

The matter came before Judge Dickinson on a petition of the New Bedford Fish Company, of New Bedford, Mass., for an order restraining the American Federation of Labor United Sea Food Workers Union No. 20384 from refusing to handle its shipments in Philadelphia until the firm's attorney looked up legal precedents.

The union, the court was told, refused to touch the firm's products because of a labor dispute in New Bedford which the attorney for the concern contended affected another company. As a result of the union's action it was alleged that forty barrels of mackerel spoiled in Philadelphia.

In considering the application for the injunction Judge Dickinson expressed doubts that any court

has the power "to make a man work if he doesn't want to."

"We don't ask that," counsel for the New Bedford firm answered. "We want an order on the union not to discriminate against us. It is handling the fish products of other people, and we are entitled to the same consideration."

Not to be caught by this sophistication, Judge Dickinson retorted: "But it all comes back to the same point. You want the court to order men to go to work."

Answering the specious reasoning of the firm's counsel for a delay in the final action of the court until legal precedents could be examined, Judge Dickinson said: "I don't think you'll find any."

The court and the attorney for the company discussed at length the difference between a "mandatory order" to work and a restraining order to "stop discrimination." But Judge Dickinson was adamant in his conviction that the purpose of the injunction was to "force" members of a labor union to work.

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## Hoover Criticizes Roosevelt

EX-PRESIDENT Hoover recently assailed Roosevelt and his policies as being responsible for the present recession. By the same reasoning then would he take the blame for the 1930 to 1932 crash?

There are of course those who blame his doing nothing policy for letting us flop from the highest peak of prosperity to the lowest depths of despair to which the hardworking people of this country ever fell. If the old order couldn't save us when it was operating at its best are we to believe that it can do anything but again land us on the rocks?

While Mr. Hoover admits that business will probably go forward during the next few months he can give no credit to "pump priming" policies.

Canadian papers indicate a recession of business there. Can Roosevelt be blamed for their conditions?

One of our national business journals while criticizing the President admits that there was a general steady improvement of conditions here until last fall. Such being the case would it not be unreasonable to expect that the patient would continue to improve under similar treatment? The criticism of policy that appears justifiable is that treatment was relaxed and the patient allowed to attempt to

rally on his own resources a little too soon. Of course we would not go so far to say that unfriendly visitors put a little poison in his food.

People often die from acute indigestion due to large lumps of undigestible food. The ills of uncontrolled capitalism arise in part at least from too large lumps of concentrated wealth.

The majority of us by far undoubtedly want a continuation of the general policy of extra reward for extra initiative and ability, but most of us deplore the wide spread between the excessively large incomes and those that are tragically low. Because of this huge spread in a machine age, with women working, there are many for whom there is no place in the plan.

While this situation maintains, which it will for many years to come, the government will need to continue to make large appropriations for public projects or resort to England's dole system.

While there is room for difference of opinion on many details of the program it ill behooves a Hoover, in view of the chance he had to rectify the situation, to cryptically criticize one who has to make up for his mistakes.

## Ranks of Jobless Led By Mechanics

OF the 6,911,970 persons who registered in the unemployment census, of whom 5,103,046 were totally unemployed and 1,328,101 emergency workers, 2,486,479 were formerly and usually employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries according to an analysis of the final report made public by John D. Biggers, administrator.

Further revealing the industrial distribution of persons registered, 763,538 were reported as unemployed in the building industry alone, not including persons in related but dependent industries, such as the manufacture of building materials.

Construction and maintenance of streets, roads and sewers was reported as their usual industry by 167,244 unemployed persons, including emergency workers.

The iron and steel industries were represented by 408,737 registrants; the textile mill group numbered 209,177; the cloth industries, 179,012; steam railroads, 167,547; and truck, transfer and cab companies, 81,997.

In the general trade group, wholesale and retail trade (except automobiles) was represented by 478,446 registrants.

Of the 698,749 persons classified in domestic and

personal service, 271,666 had been in service establishments such as hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc.; 49,622 in laundries and cleaning, dyeing and pressing shops and 377,461 in other domestic and personal services.

Although only 180,011 registrants could not be classified as to occupation, 1,018,316 failed to give sufficient data for classification as to industry.

"The lack of continuous employment in a specific industry was characteristic in a large proportion of those who registered as unemployed," said the report.

"While many of these workers have been able to find employment in their usual occupation or in some closely allied occupation, it is probable that they have had frequent shifts from one industry to another."

The influence of present or recent employment on emergency projects should not be overlooked in considering the industrial distribution indicated by the report, it was stated.

"Young men who have been employed in the Civilian Conservation Corps are apt to indicate forestry as their industry even after they have left the corps," the administrator said.

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### THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT NATIONAL DEBT INCREASE

"All over the Nation, in every country, town and hamlet, in every great city, in the quiet of the countryside, permanent improvements have been made through the program of Federal aid to provide employment that otherwise would have been impossible," said Senator Alben W. Barkley in a radio address this week. "It is true that this great program cost billions and has increased the national debt.

"Hoover increased the debt from sixteen billions to twenty-three billions in four years and did not leave a trace of benefits in any community in America. Roosevelt has increased the debt from twenty-three billions to thirty-eight billions but ten billions will be repaid and is now being repaid by the countless industries who have borrowed it and by countless communities which have taken advantage of opportunities never before afforded to enjoy needed improvements. The net increase of the debt of the United States Treasury, therefore, brought about

by this administration, amounts to but little more than five billion dollars but during these five years we have doubled the income of agriculture. We have added twenty billion dollars a year to the net income of the American people. The net increase in the National debt can be paid today with one-fourth of the net increase in the income of the American people in the year 1937.

"When we consider whether a Nation is headed toward bankruptcy—as asserted by those who have no faith in America—we do not take into account merely an increase in a Government debt; we must take into account the increase or decrease of all debts, public and private, home debts, railroad debts, industrial debts, municipal debts, and county debts, state debts and individual debts. While it is true that the net debt of the United States Government has increased by five billion dollars, the net aggregate debt of the American people, public and private, has actually decreased since the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Government program he had the vision and the courage to set in motion."

## ABOLISH ONE-MAN STREET CARS

It is difficult to find any excuse for those outlandish contraptions known as one-man street cars.

Not even on the ground of a harsh and heartless economy is there any reason for them because they open the way to the obtaining of damages against the car companies that is bound to wipe out even the doubtful economies claimed for them.

They are a continuous threat to the peace of mind of all employes of the street cars, and particularly those who have given the best years of their lives in serving the company faithfully.

They threaten the lives of passengers not only at rail crossings, but in the lack of protection against an unruly passenger or passengers. They impede traffic when the motorman must hold up auto traffic while he makes change.

Street car patrons pay for service of two-man cars and that is what they should have.

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"I watched them tear a building down,  
A gang of men in a busy town,  
With a ho-heave-ho, and a lusty yell,  
They swung a beam and the side wall fell.

"I asked the foreman, 'Are these men skilled  
And the kind of men you hire to build?  
And he laughed and answered and said,  
'No, indeed; just common labor is all I need.

" 'Why, I can easily wreck in a day or two  
What builders have taken years to do.'  
I thought to myself as I went my way,  
Which of these roles have I tried to play?

"Am I a builder who works with care,  
Shaping my deeds by rule and square,  
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town,  
Content with the labor of tearing down?"

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## AN INDICTMENT OF FEDERAL JUDGES

Anyone who contends there is nothing wrong with our Federal courts should read recent reports of what happens to decisions of subordinate courts when they are appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

During the last year 16 cases were appealed from the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, and the High Court reversed every one!

Seventeen cases were appealed from the Ninth Circuit Court, which takes in California, Oregon and

other Far Western states. Fourteen were reversed and only three sustained.

From the Seventh District—Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin—came 14 appeals. In only three instances was the lower court sustained; eleven were reversed.

It is not without significance that the Philadelphia court, which made the worst showing, was known up to a year ago as "the old men's court." The average age of four of the justices was nearly 75 years, and all had been placed on the bench through the influence of party "machines" which drew their financial support from the "predatory interests."

However, mere age does not prove a judge incompetent, but surely when the highest court in the land reverses practically every decision appealed to it from a subordinate court, it proves that either the members of the High Court or the members of the subordinate court, are not qualified for the office they hold.

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## WANTA GO TO WAR?

It is almost as difficult for one mind to comprehend the entire world situation as it would be to poke some escaped shaving cream back into its tube.

That conditions are bad in some parts there is no denying. That the far eastern situation may develop dangers for all of us is deserving of sober, serious thought while we are still calm.

We read that in Spain, a land "where women are soldiers," "they mutilate the dying, and place prisoners in front to be shot or burned alive by exploding gasoline tanks."

Then there is the Sino-Japanese situation which threatens Russia, Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain.

To be sure there is a wide ditch on either side of us, well filled with water. But unless we carefully determine ahead of time that we shall remain "a saving remnant" for the human race someone may swim or jump the ditch with a flaming faggot. That faggot may represent the thought that one side is wholly wrong, or that one side is cutting off babies' hands or marching the mothers of prisoners in front of invading armies to horrify the opposition or bear the brunt of their defense.

Let us work for peace, talk peace and compromise, in the knowledge that masses of common people don't hate other masses of common people unless unduly wrought upon.

Let us keep our nationals out of war areas or make them realize they travel at their own risk.

And above all, let us weigh carefully hatred-inciting propaganda. And, so long as the fire hasn't actually scorched us, let us keep cool.

**ARMS RACE THREATENS CIVILIZATION**

By Edward F. McGrady

(From an address before the International Labor Conference)

The very existence of our civilization is threatened by the huge scale on which armaments are now being built up. Even if these terrible weapons of destruction are never used, their cost is increasing at a rate which is making their burden intolerable. It is estimated that in 1934 the world spent \$4,900,000,000 on armaments. In 1935 the world spent \$5,400,000,000 and in the year 1936 well over \$6,000,000,000, while today we know that the pace has been greatly accelerated—and all this for instruments of destruction and death. It requires little imagination to conceive the many useful and constructive purposes for which these huge sums could be spent.

The significance to labor of this problem appears in the simple fact that every workman engaged in the construction of armaments must be provided with the necessities of life by the labor of those who are engaged in productive enterprises. In 1936 it was estimated that over eight million men were actually under arms. How many more millions were engaged in the unproductive construction of death-dealing armaments we can only guess.

We do know that no nation can afford the luxury of the present scale of armaments, and that all are being forced to meet this expenditure by increased taxation and heavy borrowing. This means that not only are we thus prevented from raising our standards of living but, if the armament race continues, even our present inadequate levels of living cannot be maintained.

I predict that the working men and women of the world will not forever be content to stand by while civilized living is being sacrificed on the altar of armaments. No longer will they be willing to forge the means of their own enslavement and their own destruction.

**UNMASK THE SPIES**

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation brought out the startling fact that one detective agency alone—Pinkerton—has some 368 of its operatives holding membership in trade unions. Of these fifteen are said to be members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees. And that, remember, is only one spy agency of more than 500 operating in this country.

While the Pinkerton officials admitted their employees join trade unions to bore from within

and break them up wherever possible, they shielded the identity of these rats. Instead of submitting their names they got away with designating them by number, such as "Operative DF," Indianapolis, "BD" and "BE," Houston, "MS 483," Pittsburgh, and so forth.

For all we know these spies may still be sitting among our members, prying into our organizational affairs and disrupting the progress of our local unions. As a matter of fact we will have to presume that they are, since we have no means of exposing them unless they make some slip.

The Senate Committee can do a great service to the bona fide labor organizations of this country if it will pursue its work a bit further, and unmask these enemies of the organized wage earner. The detective agencies should be brought before the committee again and forced through whatever legal means is necessary, to identify by name and organization those of their operatives who are still active or who hold membership in trade unions.

If enough of us make this request it should be possible to impress upon the Senate Committee the need for complying. Write a letter to Robert F. LaFollette, Jr., Committee on Education and Labor, United States Senate, Washington, D. C., and urge that his committee take the necessary steps to expose by name, address and organization the employees of spy and detective agencies who are engaged in undercover work as members of American trade unions.

**INSTINCT**

This morning in my study I found a bumblebee on the inside of the window screen. After several unsuccessful attempts, I captured him in a piece of newspaper. Then, after listening to his frantic buzzing for a moment I threw him out of the open window. For a brief time he seemed bewildered, as he made tiny circles; then he made a long swing toward the south, then a half circle to the north and then the divine instinct whispered the way home, for he was off in a straight line to his home somewhere in the ground. That's interesting and indefinable. It's "instinct," psychologists say. But what is instinct? The same impulse was sending the bee home when Pharaoh built the Pyramids. Whatever it is, it's a lovely thing—a beautiful law that governs every creature in the animal kingdom sending them all home without compass or pole star. And who knows but the soul liberated from the body will take a course by the same law straight home to God? —Ralph Richardson.

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The Lather earnestly solicits correspondence, but disclaims responsibility for opinions or views expressed under its heading.

All articles for the correspondence columns of The Lather must be signed by the writers of same to insure publication, but publication of signature will be withheld on request.

Matter for publication must be in not later than the 25th in order to appear in the following month's issue.

## THE CONTENTED MAN

Gather around my knee, dear children, and a tale I will tell thee. Once in the olden time lived a rich and powerful king. Nearly all the earth and its wealth was his. But a distemper seized him and he fell into a deep melancholy from which nothing could arouse him. Thereupon all the philosophers and sages, soothsayers and necromancers of the kingdom held a great council and decided that only one thing would cure the unhappy king: He must wear the shirt of a supremely happy man! So heralds rode forth and searched the kingdom up and down, high and low, for a supremely happy man! But it availed them not. All whom they examined had some little trouble that bothered him on occasion. Finally in the depths of the forest one day the heralds came upon a man living upon the bank of a brook playing upon his pipes of reed.

"What ho!" said the captain of the heralds. "Who are you, and what dost thou here?"

Replied he: "I am but a simple denizen of the forest, sirrah, and I live here."

"Art thou happy then living here all alone?"

"That I am! The birds and beasts of the forest, the fish in the brooks, the wild fruits plucked from the trees furnish me with ample sustenance. I have no nagging wife to vex me, no kith nor kin to trouble me. The bright sun warms my body and the tax-gatherer never appears at the entrance of my cave. Therefore I have nothing, need nothing and none are so poor as to ask anything from me, which all spells happiness."

"Then indeed you are fortunate," quoth the captain. "Thou art to come with us to the Royal Palace of the King, where thou wilt be received with great adulation and honors. An exalted position will be yours and none shall exceed you in greatness except the King. For all of this thou must do only one simple thing."

"What is that?" asked the forester.

"You must give the King your shirt to wear."

"Alas!" quoth the forester, "that can not be!"

"And why not, sir? The King commands!"

"Alackaday! I have no shirt!"

This tale, my children, will teach you that the "Economic Royalist" having gotten everything else from you, will not attain happiness until they "get your shirt!"—"Observer."

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## U. S. AIDING JAPAN

(By Eliot Janeway in Harpers Magazine)

Japan is the one nation in the world whose aggression we fear. Japan is the unashamed attacker of a country with whom we sympathize, whose magnificent defensive stand we admire heartily. In this attack have occurred atrocities—the bombing of universities, for example—which shock the world.

American industry is selling Japan the goods which permit her to do this and to rear grandiose schemes for continuing to do this on a scale so huge that all western Asia will be reduced to the level of the Japanese subjects in Korea. Seventy-five per cent of the gasoline Japan used last year, gasoline for tanks and bombers and warships, came from the United States. One-third of the steel she made last year, steel for shells, bombs, dum dum bullets, was made out of American raw materials.

Here, then, is the paradox. The Japanese menace is made possible by American exports. Because of the Japanese menace our Government is building battleships with money which might otherwise go for housing or to ease the tax burden of our people. What is to be done about this situation is up to the American people.

## ABSENT TREATMENT

"Are you a union man?"

"Yes, I carry a card."

"When does your local meet?"

"Well, it used to meet every second and fourth Monday, but I understand the date was changed."

"Where does your local meet?"

"Over some hardware store, but I heard it moved to some lodge room or something."

"Who are the officers of your local?"

"A bunch of coin-grabbing fakers and loafers who would steal pennies from blind beggars. Yes, Bill Suds is president, if I'm right. But I guess I'm not, for it seems I heard somebody say he isn't any more. Then there's Sam Boggs, he's vice-president. Anyway, he was some time ago. Joe Pinch is treasurer—at least he was the time I joined. And Pat Dunem is secretary."

"Are you sure he is?"

"Am I? I guess I am. He's the bum who's always pestering me with notices about meetings and paying up my dues."

"Did you vote for any of these brothers?"

"Not on your life, I didn't. Why should I vote? They steal the election anyhow."

"Who is your international president?"

"Oh, that's Joe Pullman. He's the crook who sold us out at our last strike. But let them call another strike. Just let them. And I'll show this bunch of tinhorn gamblers they can't monkey with me. Not on your life can they."

"Well, friend, if the officers of your organization are nothing but bums, loafers and crooks, would you mind telling me who is transacting the business of your union?"

"Search me!"

"And pray, why do you cast your lot with the disreputable outfit you describe?"

"I have to. They wouldn't let me work on a union job without a union card."

"Too bad. But why do you prefer a union job to other jobs?"

"That's easy. More money in it, and besides I'm not a scab."

"No, friend, you're not, but you're the next thing to one."

## A FEW FIGURES ON INCOME

The New York State Labor Department has gone on record as saying that an adequate yearly wage for a working woman in that state is \$1,078.95 if she is living with her family, and \$1,215.73 if living alone.

The Brookings Institution is on record as find-

ing that in 1929, 6,000,000 families in the United States have incomes of less than \$1,000 per year per family. The Institution also found that 36,000 wealthy families received as much income that year as 11,000,000 families in the low income brackets.

Put those figures together, read them over till they become part of your mental makeup and you will understand several things. You will know that an appalling proportion of our people do not get enough income to live on, decently and in health. You will see that the trouble lies much less in the lack of production of wealth than in the faulty distribution of it.

You will see that if just half the income of 36,000 families—the half which they couldn't spend—had been turned toward the 11,000,000 low income families it would have raised their buying power 50 per cent; a boost which probably would have prevented the big depression.

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We may bark at the employer, but it doesn't mean a thing. We may denounce the avarice, greed and brutal oppression of the non-union contractor. But it will require more than talk to accomplish our aims—the protection of the best interests of and the advancement of the workers. Quarreling between ourselves won't get us anything except disappointment.

We need organization. We need harmony and united action in unions and between unions. Our salvation lies in our own hands and in the hands of those yet unorganized. No power on earth can deny justice or long withhold it from the workers if they will organize and properly and wisely use their united strength.

Power misused reacts with injurious effects. We must work out our own destiny through organization and in our own way. The paramount need is to organize, and use the power gained through organization for good, and always on the principle of justice to all and malice to none. No organization, however strong, can long endure unless founded upon justice and fair dealing; and the more intelligently and skillfully the organization is conducted, the greater will be the results.

No cause is more just than that of organized labor. No movement is more necessary to the success and protection of the workers than the labor movement. No man has a right to stand in the way or organization. He who does, stands in his own light and is a stumbling block to the best interests of the toiling masses.

## A SERMON

A bright-eyed, shabby little fellow was working his way through a crowded Third Avenue car in New York, offering his papers in every direction, in a way that showed him well used to the business and of a temperament not easily daunted.

The car started while he was making change, and the conductor, passing him, laughed.

"Caught this time, Joe!" he said, "You'll have to ride to Fourteenth Street."

"Don't care," laughed Joe, in return. "I can sell all the way back again."

A white-haired old gentleman seemed interested in the boy, and questioned him concerning his way of living and his earnings. There was a younger brother to be supported, it appeared. "Jimmy" was lame, and "couldn't earn much himself."

"Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you could do better alone."

The shabby little figure was erect in a moment and the denial was prompt and somewhat indignant.

"No, I couldn't! Jim's somebody to go home to; he's got lots of help. What would be the good of havin' luck if nobody was glad? Or of gettin' things if there was nobody to divide it with?"

"Fourteenth Street!" called the conductor, and as the newsboy jumped out into the gathering dusk, the old gentleman remarked to nobody in particular: "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that."

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## U. S. FIRMS TO PAY DUTY ON PLANES SOLD TO BRITAIN

American airplane manufacturers who sell war planes to the British delegation which is now in the United States are going to contribute to Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon's five billion dollar British budget, it was made clear recently in the house of commons.

The British are going to charge the American manufacturers regular duty on every plane imported through purchases made in the United States, Lord Winterton, deputy air minister, told the members.

It is generally understood here that the British are out to purchase five hundred American war planes which would represent an outlay of \$20,000,000 if the average cost of a plane is figured at \$40,000.

Lord Winterton said "if any aircraft are purchased in the United States and imported into this country they will be subject to duty in accordance

with normal procedure governing supplies purchased from abroad."

That means, if American manufacturers sell the British 500 war planes at the above rates, the planes will be knocked down at the British customs for about 50 per cent of their purchase price. Thus American manufacturers stand to contribute \$10,000,000 to the British budget on delivery of the planes.

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## WHICH TAP ARE YOU LIKE?

When you go to wash your hands you sometimes turn on both taps to find out which is hot and which is cold. At first both may be exactly the same. But soon the water from one begins to become warmer and by and by comes out red hot. The contrast between the two then is very great. Many people, including many employees and many employers, are like water taps: you can't tell right away how they are going to turn out. Two young men may enter an organization equally equipped in the matter of health and education. At the start the employer notes little or no difference between them. After a while, however, one begins to show more enthusiasm, more ability, more aptitude than the other. As time passes the difference between them becomes as great as the difference between hot and cold water.

In the one case the young man has been exerting himself to the utmost both at work and by study during his own time to fit himself for more important tasks and responsibilities. There burns in him ambition to qualify for advancement. In the other case the young man has no white-heat enthusiasm, no unquenchable determination to get on. He fritters away his evenings. Towards his work he is stone-cold.

Which tap are you like?

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The citizens of this country need adequate and suitable shelter, public hospitals, better training for those in public service, whether teaching or administrative work is involved, better recreational and educational facilities for all, better protection for life and limb on highways, intelligent conservation of national resources, and many other things that could be included in planning our public works programs. It is high time to plan for a known need and to give up the practice of spending money on a haphazard program of projects that can be launched readily. We can plan to relieve need promptly.

## THE SQUARE GAMBLER

"It's too bad," declared the Old Timer, shaking his head sadly.

"What's too bad?" asked his companies, seated by his side in the local hotel window.

"Why, haven't you heard? Brick Gearey, the Square Gambler, has cashed in his checks. Brick was one of the notable figures of the old west. He has wagered hundreds of thousands of dollars in his time and no taint of crookedness ever clouded the mirror of his good name. He was one of the old fraternity who never would tolerate the suspicion of foul play either on the part of himself or others in any game in which he sat. He is a loss to the whole community."

"I did not know him very well," answered the Old Timer's friend. "What was the cause of his death. He committed suicide, didn't he?"

"Suicide nothing!" The Old Timer's whiskers curled with scorn. "It was justifiable homicide. You see, Brick was playing solitaire and he caught himself cheating. If he was going to be true to his life-long principles, there was but one thing to do and Brick Gearey did it. He drew his revolver and filled himself full of lead."

A lot of "square guys" are cheating themselves every day in the solitaire game of life. They are doing it by spending all they make, by failing to provide for emergencies or for the future, by failing to save their money and invest it safely. They are not giving themselves a fair chance to win success. Some of them, when you tell them they are cheating themselves answer that it is nobody's business because they are not cheating others.

Nobody can make you play solitaire on the level, but no one will have much confidence in your honesty if you can cheat yourself. It is not necessary for you to buy a revolver to insure that the game you are playing with yourself is on the level.

If you want to be a square shooter, start in by giving yourself an even break in life.

## SCRAP STEEL, SCRAP LIFE

Old, dead automobiles, moldering in roadside graveyards, have long been a worrisome sight in this country. We peer into glade and glen, and find bodies decomposing there, stripped of tires and batteries. Foreigners, visiting us, are appalled at the spectacle, and write letters home to their papers about American wealth and waste.

But today these carcasses lie uneasily in their burial grounds, preyed upon by grave robbers of a new sort. The price of scrap iron and steel has risen tremendously—it seems there is a European

demand; iron is wanted for the wars, and the stealthy junkman arrives to pluck the ancient Overland from the caress of raspberry vine and nettle. At his approach, field mice flee their nest in cushions. Iron for the wars! Somewhere a peasant saves his broken spade for the government collector; somewhere a bride melts down her wedding ring for God and country; somewhere someone's old family sedan goes to its great adventure.

The iron we could not quite destroy will serve destruction yet. Scrap iron, scrap steel, scrap gold. Scrap life.

## HIGHWAY DEATH AND MANNERS

It doesn't matter so much if you are walking down the street and you are rude enough to push someone aside; but if you are rude enough to push him aside with a three-ton motor going 60 miles an hour, you'll kill him.

You can elbow your way through a crowd, if you are impolite, and do no damage at all. But when you elbow your way through traffic with your bad manners stepped up a hundred horsepower, you're bound to do a lot of damage to a lot of innocent people.

For every accident caused by high speeding, there are a thousand caused by low breeding. Is it coincidence that the nation which leads in fatalities lags in formalities? The American may not be the most uncivil citizen on two feet, but he is certainly the prize terror on four wheels.—From "Father Meets Son," by J. P. McEvoy.

## "WHIZZER" WHITE'S WISE DECISION

"Whizzer" White, the Colorado boy who in recent years has achieved national fame on the football field, faced a difficult decision last week. He was offered \$15,000 a year to play professional football. To accept he would be forced to sacrifice a chance to go to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Fifteen thousand a year seemed a lot of money to the son of hard-working parents. Naturally, White hesitated. "Dad" and other members of the family declined to advise him. He must decide for himself, they said. He did. "I am going to Oxford," he announced.

Of course, that was the wise decision, and it is good to know that the young Coloradan was capable of making it. When he comes back from Oxford, White may not have as much money as he would have if he tried his hand at "pro" football, but he will have something much more precious than money—a mind well stored with knowledge and a broader outlook on the world.



# WIT AND

The preacher was giving the congregation a heated sermon on drinking.

"If I had every drop of liquor in the city I'd dump it in the river."

After a long time he concluded:

"If I had every drop of liquor in the country, I'd dump it in the river."

He then requested a hymn.

The choir director made the following request: "Everyone will please sing heartily, 'Shall We Gather at the River'?"

Judge—Before being hanged, have you a last request to make?

Barber—Yes, your honor; I'd like to shave the prosecuting counsel just once.

"You never can make that kind of a dog fashionable," said the expert.

"Why not?" asked the man who was offering the animal for sale.

"Because," said the expert, "he isn't small enough to be useless, or stupid enough to be utterly worthless, or ugly enough to be interesting."

Jackie—Mother, I bet Dad was always in mischief when he was a boy like me!

Mother—Jackie! What makes you say that?

Jackie—He always knows the right question to ask me when he wants to find where I've been and what I've been doing.

"How did father strike you, dear?"

"He didn't strike me. He merely kicked me."

First Widow—Men are cast pretty much in the same mould.

Second Widow—And some are mouldier than others.

Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers, who were active club members.

"My mother can talk on just about any subject," one lad declared proudly.

"Aw, shucks," retorted the other, "my mother can talk without any subject at all."

"Did you ever notice how a man smiles when he's bought an automobile?"

"Sure. So does a man on his wedding day smile. But the trouble is neither are thinking of the upkeep."

"What's the matter up at Tom's house?"

"They're taking 'im away in the ambulance for beatin' 'is missus."

The Quack was selling an elixir which he declared would make men live to a great age.

"Look at me," he shouted. "Hale and hearty, I'm over 300 years old."

"Is he really as old as that?" asked a listener of the youthful assistant.

"I can't say," replied the assistant, "I've only worked for him for 100 years."

"Is your husband a member of any secret society?"

"He thinks so, but he talks in his sleep."

Drill Instructor: "Now take this rifle, and find out how to use it."

Recruit: "Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?"

He: "She certainly is polished, doncha think so?"

She: "Yeah. Everything she says casts a reflection on someone."

Mrs. Murphy: "I've just asked Mrs. Smith 'ow 'er ole man's gettin' on, an' orl 'er said woz—' 'E's out of order.' Does 'er mean 'e's bad?"

Mrs. Jones: "No' 'e ain't bad. She's got that sayin' orf them broken slot misheens. It's swank, an' means that 'e won't work."

Mother—"I don't think the man upstairs likes Johnnie to play on his drum."

Father—"Why?"

Mother—"Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

# HUMOR



Junkman—Any rags, papers, old iron?

Man of the House (angrily)—No; my wife's away.

Junkman—Any bottles?

“Backache can easily be prevented,” says an advertisement. All a man has to do when his wife looks meaningly at the lawn is to creep into the barn and remove a vital part of the lawn-mower.

A group of traveling men were swapping tales on the train about their radios. An old man had been listening intently.

“Got a radio, old man?” asked one of the drummers.

“Yeah, I got a little two-tube affair,” replied the old fellow. “It’s a pretty good one, though.”

“Can you tune out the little stations with it?”

“Well, I should say so. I was listening to a quartet the other night, and I didn’t like the tenor, so I just tuned him out and listened to the other three sing.”

The recruit complained to the sergeant that he had gotten a splinter in his finger.

“Ye should have more sinse,” was the harsh comment, “than to scratch your head.”

Two men were traveling on north-bound train. Presently one hoping to break the ice, asked the fellow traveler:

“What’s your line of business?”

“It may sound strange,” said the other, “but I’m a pepper traveler.”

The first man held out his hand. “Shake,” he said. “I’m a salt seller.”

“I had a round of golf with my wife this morning.”  
“Which won?”

The husband did not answer.

“Which won?” asked the friend a second time.

“Which one!” thundered the husband. “How many wives do you think I have. Do you take me for a Turk?”

Have you heard about the kids who made a snowman on a side-street, and putting a shovel in his hands? Well, a couple of days later a WPA foreman came along and gave him a check.

Vivian—“Once I got a pearl out of an old oyster.”

Sally—“My sister beat you. She got a diamond out of an old crab.”

A negro called upon an old friend, who received him in a rocking chair. The visitor noticed not only that his host did not rise, but that he continued to rock himself to and fro in a curious way.

“Yo’ ain’t ill, is you’, Harrison?” he asked, anxiously.

“No, I ain’t ill, Mose.”

There was a moment’s silence during which the caller gazed wide-eyed at the rocking figure.

“Den,” continued Mose, “why does yo’ rock yo’self dat way all de time?”

“Well,” explained Harrison, “yo’ know Bill Blott? He sold me a silvah watch cheap, an’ if I stop movin’ like dis, dat watch won’t go!”

Two men had a cheery “night out,” and when they met a few days later, they compared notes.

“That was a night and no mistake,” said one of them. “Do you know I finished up in the police station?”

“Lucky dog!” said the other. “I found my way home!”

The chief of the village fire brigade was making his report to the chairman of the village council.

“Yes, sir,” he said proudly, “we put out the fire just 10 minutes after we got there.”

“Very praiseworthy,” said the chairman. “Had it got a good start of you?”

“I should say it had,” said the fire chief. “When we got there there was only the foundation standing.”

Live in such a manner that you wouldn’t be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town’s worst gossip.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	President	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
5	Detroit, Mich.	C. H. Churcher	F. DeAtley	R. Wetzel	H. Kiff
9	Washington, D. C.	W. Wallace	T. A. Hill	R. Allen	H. Murray
14	Rochester, N. Y.	A. Darling	D. C. Kirchner	T. Sams	A. Darling
24	Toledo, O.	E. Royer	P. Royer	H. Reiff	E. Vanderhoff
32	Buffalo, N. Y.	R. Feuzil, Sr.	F. O. Toale	W. O'Connor	F. O. Toale
36	Peoria, Ill.				F. G. Baker
41	Asheville, N. C.	J. S. Burnette	R. H. Burnette		J. S. Burnette
42	Los Angeles, Cal.	W. S. Terry	W. McPherson	L. Mashburn	L. Mashburn
46	New York, N. Y.	H. Birney	J. Gaffney	W. Matthews	T. Spillane, L. Klink, H. Rose
53	Philadelphia, Pa.	E. Douglas	J. Leyden	E. Findley	C. Sweeney
71	Akron, Ohio	C. E. Shrive	A. Nicholson	E. Fisher	E. Wolf
97	Toronto, Ont.	A. C. Hart	H. R. Weller	T. Johnstone	
107	Hammond, Ind.	E. A. Leader	M. W. Fertal	V. Winkley	H. S. Winkley
122	Watsonville, Cal.	C. R. French	R. French		
127	El Paso, Tex.	M. H. Vargas	G. W. Scott		G. W. Scott
202	Champaign, Ill.	O. E. Roberts	W. F. Betz		W. F. Betz
217	Williamsport, Pa.	T. L. Nichols	G. W. Yahraus	D. L. Cooligan	G. E. Betts
246	Lowell, Mass.	A. B. Golden	C. L. Chase		E. J. Latour
277	Huntington, W. Va.	P. A. Brock	E. Pace	F. H. Jenkins	
406	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	S. Wheeler	H. B. Baker	H. B. Baker	P. S. Stansbury
413	Norwalk, Conn.	E. L. Edmond	C. A. Brown	C. A. Brown	J. W. Hull
419	Greensboro, N. C.	H. H. Mateer	W. A. Mateer		J. Pacetti
443	Steubenville, Ohio	C. O. Howard	W. C. Chappell		G. Sealock
455	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	C. M. Haefner	G. E. Harbold	J. L. Rountree	H. J. Smith
456	St. Petersburg, Fla.	J. A. Batton	R. Mills	W. Cheshire	
484	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	C. L. McShan	J. Harper	E. W. Cleary	E. W. Cleary

### ACTION TO SPEED PUBLIC BUILDING

In appearing before the Senate committee investigating unemployment, William Green pointed out that the progress of the U. S. Housing Authority is held up by inability of many communities to raise 10 per cent of the cost of housing projects.

Mr. Green made the excellent suggestion that the 10 per cent provision be waived or changed to speed up the housing program. He told the committee he was informed Senator Wagner proposed to introduce an amendment to the Housing Act drastically reducing the requirement for 10 per cent local participation in the cost of public housing.

"In my opinion," the A. F. of L. head said, "this is a very important amendment—one which should be given prompt action by Congress as soon as it is introduced. By waiving entirely the requirement for local participation in the next few years, the public housing program would make it possible in a large number of communities to begin building without delay and to make the program a reality at a time when the need is greatest."

Housing on a big scale, if pushed now, can be a tremendous factor in reviving and extending economic recovery. Organized labor wants every obstacle to the building program removed and favors the proposed Wagner amendment.

### THESE SLUMS ARE IN AMERICA

Read this, from a report by Earl L. Heck, a member of the Ohio legislature who has been serving on a special legislative commission appointed to investigate the relief situation:

"Youngstown has a district down by the steel mills and the car tracks where, on a quarter acre of land, stand three old dilapidated frame buildings from 40 to 50 years old, without inside sanitation, without gas and electricity, without carpets or furniture, other than the most rudimentary kind. These buildings house 161 families of which 130 are on relief.

"On this small plot of land live in the most appalling squalor, filth and disease, some 600 or 800 human beings. A detailed description of a typical bedroom in this section would be revolting—bed clothing not washed for months, perhaps years, heaps of coal in the corner, children and animals sleeping on a bare floor, possibly not scrubbed for years.

"A condition of life so deplorable and revolting cannot be imagined by any whose scope of activity has been outside America's worst slums. What are we going to do about it?"

Yes; what are we going to do about it? There is only one answer. American slums must be wiped out. Greedy real estate dealers will not do it; Uncle Sam must, if American democracy is to be preserved.

In Memory Of Brother N. A. Breckenridge, No. 17591

It was in the early part of 1936 there came to me a brother for advice in regard to his transferring from Local 71 to Local 42. It was not his desire to transfer but seeing he was at the age when not many years are left, so he was advised to transfer to Local 42 and on June 3 our maker saw fit to suddenly call our brother home.

If all brothers would be as proud of the fact they were members of our L. I. U. as Brother Breckenridge was, what a wonderful organization we would have. No king wore his crown with any more pride than Brother Breckenridge had in the Lathers' button, which he wore in the lapel of his coat.

So while we, the members of Local 42, desire to extend our sympathies to those loved ones he left behind, we will always feel we have lost a true union brother and real friend.

With our sincere sympathy,

R. A. Jones, Fin. Sec.  
Local Union No. 42,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Bro. C. J. Picard, No. 13019, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we the members of Local No. 106 extend our deepest sympathy to his family in this, their great hour of sorrow; further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International headquarters for publication in our official journal.

H. Swartz, Sec.,  
Local Union No. 106.

IN MEMORIAM

42 Norman Alvin Breckenridge 17594  
46 Thomas Joseph Raffan 15043  
65 Walter Leslie Fox 31692  
74 Charles Frederick Rapp 8016  
74 John Colfax Fleucart 891  
88 Irving Calvin Easton 23376

121 Robert Peter Nugent 6600  
209 Charles Alva Robinson 11218  
234 Freeman Elzy Youngblood 16624  
308 Anthony Butchko 22763  
308 Sylvester Farish 29630  
346 Francis Hendricson 16521

DUES BOOKS LOST

26 J. R. Middleton 35025  
32 G. A. Ulrich 24298  
65 W. E. Douglas 36624  
74 O. Tomte 29671  
81 L. T. Wood, 24557  
88 E. G. Howard 36455  
308 A. Leone 37088  
340 J. B. Johnson, 18380

CORRECTIONS

Local 139 advises that through oversight headquarters was notified that Bro. L. J. Gagnon, 33207, had deposited his withdrawal card (published May issue), whereas he had renewed it.

Bro. C. F. Mohrbacher, 25430, was suspended in error by Local 345 and his suspension published in the June issue has therefore been cancelled.

We wish to thank the many locals for their liberal donations in such needed time for Brother F. E. Youngblood, 16624:

Local	Amount	Local	Amount	Local	Amount
2	\$5.00	47	\$2.00	107	\$2.00
4	2.00	57	2.00	109	2.50
12	1.00	62	2.00	190	2.00
18	2.00	68	2.00	224	2.00
20	2.00	74	5.00	250	2.00
26	1.00	98	3.00	345	2.00
		104	2.00		
TOTAL AMOUNT			\$43.50		

Many thanks,  
The Officers of Local 234.

ASBESTOS A TRADE TERM

Asbestos, magic wicking material once used in the non-burnable wicks of the ever-burning lamps tended by the Vestal Virgins of Rome, and now a part of nearly every farmer's oil stove, is not a single mineral, but a trade term applied to a number of fibrous materials. Dr. Oliver Bowles of the United States Bureau of Mines told the Geological Society of Washington recently.

Commonly found associated with serpentine rocks, from which it is formed by alteration and recrystallization, asbestos varies in value from \$750 a ton for inch-long fibers of chrysotile (a very high grade) down to less than the cost of mining for the short-fibered poorer grade. The greatest problem in asbestos production, Dr. Bowles said, is to separate the asbestos from the rock without breaking the fibers.

Not well supplied with asbestos, the United States has commercially productive deposits only in Vermont and Arizona. Most of our supply today is imported from Canada, with the other producers—South Africa and Soviet Russia—sending small amounts.

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

ANAHEIM, CALIF.—John C. Fremont School: \$286,260. PWA.  
R. J. Daum, 6803 West Blvd., Inglewood, contr.  
BURLINGAME, CALIF.—Apartments: \$150,000. Lengfeld &  
Olund, Ltd., 220 Third Ave., San Mateo, contr.  
ELDRIDGE, CALIF.—State hospital: \$216,307. C. N. Swen-  
son Co., 355 Stockton Ave., San Jose, contr.  
IMOLA, CALIF.—Buildings, State Hospital grounds: \$615,560.  
J. I. Barnes Constr. Co., Santa Monica, contr.

## CONNECTICUT

BRANFORD, CONN.—High school addition: \$86,729. Eastern  
Constr. Corp., 149 Temple St., New Haven, contr.  
DARIEN, CONN.—Residential development, Alwood Rd.  
Tract: \$150,000. J. J. Doyle & Sons, Review Bldg., contr.  
SHELDON, CONN.—Laurel Heights Tuberculosis Sanitarium:  
\$157,629. Smith Constr. Co., Derby, contr.

## GEORGIA

HAPEVILLE, GA.—250 homes, costing \$4,000 each, \$1,000,000.  
G. L. Preacher, Jr., 56 Roxboro Rd., Atlanta, arch.  
ROME, GA.—Store building: \$90,000. Southeastern Constr.  
Co., 218 West 2nd St., Charlotte, N. C., contr.

## ILLINOIS

WILMETTE, ILL.—St. Joseph's Church: \$150,000. Henry  
Bros., 228 North LaSalle St., contr.

## INDIANA

SPENCER, IND.—Post office: \$59,780. J. I. Barnes Constr.  
Co., Logansport, contr.

## IOWA

BURLINGTON, IA.—Industrial building: \$50,000. Hufford  
Constr. Co., 203 Mutual Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., contr.  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.—Exposition buildings and various  
other construction, State Centennial Exposition: \$79,000.  
WPA.  
KNOXVILLE, IA.—Hospital buildings and facilities: \$428,000.  
J. E. Ericson Co., 123 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.,  
contr.

## LOUISIANA

ALEXANDRIA, LA.—Store: \$200,000. Tudor & Radcliff,  
contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT, MASS.—Church and parish house: \$150,000. C.  
C. Fulton & Son, Inc., 8 Francis St., Milton, contr.

## MICHIGAN

ONTONAGON, MICH.—Addition to school: \$110,000. Mc-  
Gough Bros., 1954 University Ave., St. Paul, contr.

## MISSOURI

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.—Hospital addition: \$175,000. Mc-  
Carthy Bros. Constr. Co., 319 Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 4903  
Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, contr.  
NORMANDY, MO.—Seminary addition: \$200,000. O'Meara &  
Hills and G. E. Quick, associate, 5709 Waterman Ave.,  
St. Louis, archts.

## NEW JERSEY

PENNS GROVE, N. J.—YMCA building: \$150,000. G. A. Ful-  
ler, 12th St., Phila., Pa., contr.

## NEW YORK

PERU, N. Y.—School: \$300,000. PWA Stone Bros. Building  
Co., 1814 Highland Ave., Troy, contr.  
ROME, N. Y.—Vocational building and tunnels at Central  
N. Y. Institute for Deaf Mutes: \$113,000. C. J. Burgess &  
Co., 410 Bloomfield St., contr.  
RUSHVILLE, N. Y.—School: \$305,400. PWA. Werner Spitz  
Constr. Co., Inc., 11 Comfort St., Rochester, contr.  
SAYVILLE, N. Y.—Elementary school: \$238,705. John Claus-  
nitzer & Assoc., Inc., 26 Court St., Brooklyn, contr.

## OHIO

DEER PARK, O.—Housing development, including stores:  
\$2,000,000. E. R. Moss, c/o M. E. Eaton, Mercantile  
Library Bldg.

## OKLAHOMA

VINITA, OKLA.—Hospital building at Insane Hospital: \$120,-  
117. Tankersley Constr. Co., Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma  
City, contr.

WAGONER, OKLA.—Court house: \$160,000. WPA.

## PENNSYLVANIA

BRYN MAWR, PA.—Apartment building: \$400,000. Kushin &  
Kautzman, Franklin Trust Bldg., Phila., Pa., contr.  
LAUGHLINTOWN, PA.—Residence: \$600,000. Watt & Sin-  
clair, Inc., 21 East 40th St., New York, contr.

## TENNESSEE

MURFREESBORO, TENN.—Hospital, U. S. Vet Administra-  
tion: \$1,442,591. N. P. Severin Co., 222 South Adams St.,  
Chicago, Ill., contr.

## TEXAS

CAMP MABRY, TEX.—Arsenal: \$80,000. WPA. State, c/o  
Adjutant General's Dept., c/o C. Nesbit.  
VICTORIA, TEX.—School building improvement, 12 and 10  
room units: \$92,680. J. W. Joeris, 1026 North Alamo St.,  
San Antonio, contr.

## UTAH

PROVO, UTAH—Hospital building and nurses home: \$210,-  
000. Tolboe & Tolboe, contr.

## VIRGINIA

LEXINGTON, VA.—Heating plant: \$100,000. John R. Petty-  
john & Co., 212 8th St., Lynchburg, contr.

## WISCONSIN

JANESVILLE, WIS.—Post office: \$141,904. J. P. Cullen &  
Son, 109 South Main St., contr.

## ALASKA

JUNEAU, ALASKA—Hotel: \$500,000. A. W. Quist Co., Ex-  
change Bldg., Seattle, Wash., contr.

## CANADA

EDMONTON, ALTA.—S. S. Kresge & Co. store: \$150,000.  
H. G. MacDonald & Co., Ltd., contr.  
DARTMOUTH, N. S.—Barracks: \$145,812. Fuddy Constr. Co.  
Ltd., Russell St., Halifax, contr.  
GLACE BAY, N. S.—Hospital addition: \$150,000. MacDonald  
Constr., Ltd., 7 Sullivan St., Halifax, contr.  
NORTH BAY, ONT.—College: \$200,000. Anglin Norcross,  
Ltd., 57 Bloor St., W., Toronto, Ont., contr.  
WATERLOO, ONT.—Addition to office, Mutual Life Assur-  
ance Co. of Canada: \$250,000. Dickie Constr. Co., Ltd.,  
17 Yorkville St., Toronto, contr.  
LEVIS, QUE.—Addition to orphanage: \$150,000. Canton, Ltd.,  
187 St. Cyrille St., Quebec City, contr.  
MONTREAL, QUE.—2 units of 6 unit apartment house:  
\$300,000. W. Malo, 5502 Upper Lachine Rd., contr.  
VILLE LaSALLE, QUE.—Allison School: \$71,400. H. Boileau,  
5060 Garnier St., Montreal, contr.  
ESTEVAN, SASK.—Hospital: \$150,000. Poole Constr. Co.,  
Ltd., Regina, contr.

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## JUNE RECEIPTS

June Local	Amount	June Local	Amount	June Local	Amount
1 20 May report	\$ 15.95	13 12 June report	27.50	16 121 June report	15.00
1 52 May report	10.00	13 40 June report	11.95	16 136 May report	20.00
1 54 May report	60.00	13 53 June report	130.00	16 151 May report	20.00
1 79 April report	6.25	13 67 June report	76.75	16 161 May report	8.00
1 126 Apr.-May reports	15.91	13 76 May-June reports	13.75	16 246 June report	14.25
1 171 May report	11.25	13 77 May-June reports	27.75	16 255 May report	5.75
1 209 May report	12.00	13 122 May-June reports	15.00	16 260 June report	40.00
1 252 Apr.-May reports	57.60	13 125 May report	20.00	16 275 May report	5.00
1 419 May report	19.25	13 127 June tax (add'l.)	1.25	16 319 June report	9.25
1 463 May report	18.75	13 143 On acct.	4.75	16 336 May-June reports	9.00
1 488 June report	11.00	13 162 May report	26.25	16 364 June report	13.80
2 14 On acct.	24.75	13 197 June report	22.50	16 406 June report	5.00
2 34 May report	20.25	13 208 June report	15.50	17 88 June report	176.10
2 132 May report	10.00	13 224 June report	64.10	17 104 June report	65.00
2 378 May report	7.50	13 263 May-June reports	79.55	17 147 June report	2.70
3 4 June report	27.50	13 265 Apr.-May reports	12.50	17 155 June report (cr.)	
3 25 May report	17.90	13 268 June report	26.95	17 225 June report	3.50
3 26 May report	37.65	13 282 June report	17.00	17 232 June report	11.25
3 147 May report	2.50	13 353 Apr.-May reports;		17 299 June report	6.25
3 484 Reinst.	60.50	B. T.	33.50	17 386 June report	6.25
3 485 B. T.	7.50	13 358 June report	20.25	17 395 June report	7.50
6 24 June report	34.27	13 374 May report	17.50	17 431 June report	7.75
6 32 June report	68.75	13 378 June report	11.25	20 5 May report	118.40
6 73 June report	109.70	13 428 B. T.	3.75	20 23 June report	13.75
6 84 May report	5.00	13 431 Reinst.	6.25	20 41 June report; char-	
6 98 May report	23.25	13 434 June report	5.00	ter & outfit	58.40
6 105 June report	20.15	13 439 June report	6.25	20 81 June report	25.50
6 136 B. T. & reinst.;		14 18 June report	31.25	20 98 June report	32.50
enroll.	14.00	14 19 June report	15.00	20 103 June report	8.75
6 225 B. T.	2.50	14 27 June report	50.00	20 127 June report	10.00
6 240 Apr. report	8.75	14 493 June report	21.25	20 203 May report	13.75
6 282 B. T.	5.00	14 55 Supp.	5.30	20 228 May-June reports	27.50
6 295 June report	13.75	14 72 June report	178.75	20 234 June report	63.00
6 328 June report	29.75	14 106 June report	26.95	20 238 June report	10.00
6 332 May report	10.00	14 107 Supp.	.70	20 243 June report	15.00
6 413 June report	13.75	14 115 May-June reports	26.25	20 276 Apr.-May reports	30.00
6 431 B. T. & reinst.	11.25	14 166 May report	16.95	20 379 June report	22.50
6 429 June report	195.01	14 172 May report	74.15	20 388 June report	8.75
6 469 Apr.-May reports;		14 184 May report	12.50	20 419 June report	19.20
B. T.	7.50	14 222 June report	9.00	20 424 June report	12.50
6 487 May-June tax		14 250 June report	21.25	20 435 May report (cr.)	
(add'l.)	5.50	14 254 Feb. report	10.50	20 442 June report	18.05
6 488 B. T. & reinst.	19.10	14 255 May report	3.75	20 455 June report	16.00
6 492 Enroll.; reinst.;		14 345 June report	64.25	20 460 June report	5.00
supp.	20.00	14 348 May report	13.75	20 492 June report	75.00
7 165 June report	6.25	14 383 June report	15.00	21 99 June report	17.50
7 398 B. T.	13.75	14 415 Charter & outfit	15.00	21 202 June report	7.50
8 9 June report	80.00	14 494 June report	109.50	21 212 June report	21.25
8 55 June report	20.00	14 495 June report	74.00	21 215 June report	12.50
8 62 June report	52.65	15 8 May report	16.75	21 281 June report	33.75
8 144 May report	74.10	15 28 June report	33.84	22 2 June report	154.78
8 333 May-June reports	17.00	15 46 On acct.	1,000.00	22 26 June report (cr.)	
8 341 June report	18.20	15 51 June report	11.25	22 29 May report	8.75
8 371 May-June reports	18.75	15 57 June report	27.55	22 31 June report (cr.)	
8 493 Charter & outfit	15.00	15 66 June report	20.00	22 113 May-June tax	
9 64 June report	17.65	15 71 June report	29.25	(add'l.)	8.50
9 140 May report	23.75	15 79 May report	8.75	22 141 June report	7.50
9 302 May-June reports	49.25	15 82 June report	13.75	22 230 June report	16.50
9 309 June report (cr.)		15 83 June report	28.05	22 263 May-June tax	
9 443 May report; B. T.	33.75	15 97 B. T.	1.25	(add'l.)	5.45
9 456 May report (cr.)		15 109 June report	75.75	22 440 June report	25.15
10 14 On acct.	20.00	15 142 May report	20.60	22 463 June report	20.85
10 36 June report	36.25	15 262 Apr. report	8.75	22 149 June report; char-	
10 47 June report	117.77	15 301 June report	13.35	ter & outfit	40.50
10 87 June report	20.00	15 359 May report	18.25	23 217 Reinst.; enroll;	
10 127 June tax	1.25	15 485 B. T.	6.00	charter & outfit	38.00
10 233 May-June tax	2.50	15 487 June report	8.75	B. T.	2.50
10 258 June report	5.85	15 488 June report	12.30	23 70 June report	30.85
10 279 May report	5.25	16 33 June report	89.25	23 108 June report	13.25
10 492 Enr.; reinst.; supp.	40.00	16 39 May report	32.25	23 226 June report	36.00
13 7 Apr.-May tax		16 68 June report	50.00	23 489 June report	11.25
(add'l.)	2.50	16 75 May report	28.75	23 490 May report	6.25
				23 491 June report	11.25

## JUNE RECEIPTS—(Continued)

June Local	Amount	June Local	Amount	June Local	Amount
23 492 June report	49.75	27 374 June report	13.75	29 114 May report	15.40
24 43 June report	23.75	27 380 May-June reports	45.50	29 144 Enroll.; B. T. & reins.; supp.	61.40
24 97 May report	51.25	27 397 June report	7.50	29 311 June report	16.60
24 121 Supp.	1.00	27 419 Bal. on June report	10.50	29 419 June report	25.25
24 123 May-June report	27.50	27 456 June report	30.60	29 483 June report	62.50
24 272 June report	32.79	27 469 June report	5.00	30 53 B. T. & reinst.	37.30
24 279 June report	.50	28 1 June report	17.00	30 69 June report	6.50
24 494 Supp.	7.00	28 20 June report	13.35	30 107 June report	21.25
27 30 June report	30.09	28 25 June report	17.50	30 126 B. T. & reinst.	58.00
27 74 June report	694.00	28 34 June report	13.75	30 332 June report	7.50
27 78 June report	23.25	28 44 Apr.-May reports	21.25	30 353 June tax (add'l.); B. T.	28.75
27 84 June report	5.00	28 52 June report	8.20	30 403 Apr. report	22.65
27 120 June report	17.90	28 71 B. T.; sales tax on journals	1.78	30 446 June report	7.50
27 127 Overpayment	1.25	28 102 June report	70.00	30 492 June report	40.50
27 143 June report	62.50	28 139 Apr.-May reports	7.50	30 65 June report	221.75
27 176 June report	7.50	28 180 May-June reports	12.70	30 The Lather—ads & subs.	133.00
27 185 June report	45.50	28 233 May report	56.55	30 Transfer indebtedness	478.40
27 195 May-June reports	15.00	28 292 June report	16.40		
27 203 June report	12.25	28 321 June report	23.25		
27 278 June report	90.00	28 350 June report	4.75		
27 286 May-June report	54.15	28 401 June report	16.40		
27 42A June report	150.00	29 9 B. T.	50.00		
27 300 June report	22.80	29 59 June report	28.90		
27 42 June report	135.00	29 93 June report	16.25		
27 308 June report	300.00	29 113 Reinst.	5.75		
27 344 June report	13.65				
27 346 June report	8.75				

Total June receipts \$10,031.09

Additional May Receipt

5/23 113 May-June reports B. T. &amp; reinst. 92.40

Total receipts \$10,123.49

## JUNE DISBURSEMENTS

3 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L., June tax and assessment	\$ 162.00	30 Office Salaries	860.00
3 H. Rivers, Sec.-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept., June tax	60.75	30 Funeral benefits paid:	
10 The Independent Towel Supply Co., service 5-/6-6/3/38	3.11	Local 88, I. C. Easton 23376	100.00
10 The Distillata Co., water service	1.14	Local 85, P. J. Fallon 21988	380.90
10 The Burrows Bros. Co., office supplies	14.31	Local 209, C. A. Robinson 11218	300.00
10 Maryland Casualty Co., premium on holdup insurance	15.00	Local 42, N. A. Breckenridge 17594	400.07
10 Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., May messages	4.61	Local 225, S. H. Soule 34513	100.00
10 Western Union Telegraph Co., May messages	3.83	Local 240, J. Cosey	100.00
17 Marford Direct Mail Co., office supplies	7.47	Local 308, H. Butchko 22763	500.00
17 Knoble Bros. Co., floral wreath for Frank Feeney, Pres., Int. Union of Elevator Constructors	26.62	Local 74, C. F. Rapp 8016	500.00
24 National Advertising Co., mailing June journals	78.44	Local 234, F. E. Youngblood 16624	500.00
24 The Union Paper & Twine Co., office supplies	4.38	Local 74, J. C. Fleucart 891	500.00
24 Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. service	20.20	Local 53, W. H. Acton 15091 (balance)	155.04
24 Riehl Printing Co., local & office supp.; June journals	650.55	30 Wm. J. McSorley, General President, salary	\$833.33
30 Rand, McNally Co., office supplies	.53	expenses	391.67
30 Stationery Supply Co., office supplies	2.32		1,225.00
30 The Acme Stamp Co., local supplies	7.58	30 Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer, salary	\$625.00
30 The Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supplies	29.92	expenses	100.00
			725.00
		30 Postage	77.50
		30 Transfer to Organizing Fund, June collections	1,527.75
		30 Transfer to Executive Board Fund, June collections	305.60
		Total disbursements	\$9,349.62

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, May 31, 1938	\$103,994.15
June receipts	10,123.49
Total	\$114,117.64
June disbursements	9,349.62
Balance on hand, June 30, 1938	\$104,768.02

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, May 31, 1938	\$13,392.20	C. W. King,	
Add assessments collected in June	1,527.75	salary	400.00
Social Security premiums	19.75	expenses	396.53
			796.53
	\$14,939.70	J. J. Langan,	
Less June disbursements:		salary	365.70
M. F. Nealon,		expenses	311.85
salary	\$320.00		677.55
expenses	366.98	J. F. Healy,	
	\$686.98	salary	240.00
J. P. Cook,		expenses	183.05
salary	320.00		423.05
expenses	299.41	R. A. Jones,	
	619.41	salary	80.00
O. A. Kress,		expenses	20.00
salary	331.43		100.00
expenses	352.26	Total disbursements	3,987.21
	683.69	Balance on hand, June 30, 1938	\$10,952.49

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, May 31, 1938	\$3,170.76
June receipts	305.60
Balance on hand, June 30, 1938	\$3,476.36

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

## Local

20 Leonard Harry Carter 37509  
 487 Edward Eberhardt 37510  
 492 Irving C. Harris 37511  
 492 Clarence Ernest Williams 37512  
 492 Paul Carvin Stambaugh 37513  
 492 Lafayette Harris 37514  
 492 Alexander Lyle 37515  
 492 Louis Kaplan 37516  
 34 Frederick Charles Beall 37517  
 492 Henry William Lineman 37518  
 492 Howard Walter Pyott 37519  
 492 James Harper Fenton 37520  
 492 William Henry Tate 37521  
 282 Emil Earl Hogen 37522  
 495 William Marshall Black 37523  
 495 George Alfred Brown 37524  
 495 Durant Coleman 37525  
 495 John Edward Carrington 37526  
 495 James David Fuller 37527  
 495 Ben Marrow 37528  
 495 Jessie Newton 37529  
 495 Eli Williams 37530  
 494 James Theodore Edmonds 37531

## Local

494 Verlin August Valle 37532  
 494 Martin Luther Tillotson 37533  
 494 Loyd Charles Ratley 37534  
 494 Arthur Le Roy Phillips 37535  
 494 James Eldridge La Briere 37536  
 494 Frank William Kuna 37537  
 494 Eddie Greeves 37538  
 494 Charles Edward Evans 37539  
 493 Fred Washington Dey 37540  
 493 Jack Anthony Keyes 37541  
 493 George Ripko 37542  
 493 Stanley Burton Benton 37543  
 493 Robert Le Roy Toner 37544  
 431 Clarke Fredrick Zartman 37545  
 113 Chas. Ambrose Riney 37546  
 88 Albert Blomgren 37547  
 88 Charles Meade Wyatt 37548  
 88 Loyd Jack Predmore 37549  
 155 Ransford Whittier Culver 37550  
 419 Joseph Audry Henry 37551  
 419 Charles Logan Henry 37552  
 149 John Edward Robertson 37553

## Local

149 Emil John Amble 37554  
 149 John Clinton Robertson 37555  
 149 Mahlon Swavely 37556  
 149 Leonard Lester Swavely 37557  
 226 Joseph Lawrence Lennox 37558  
 226 Henry George Deitzel 37559  
 492 Henry Watson 37560  
 492 Walter Williams 37561  
 492 Walter Williams, Jr. 37562  
 302 Wm. David Cardwell 37563  
 217 Donald Leslie Cooligan 37564  
 419 Albert Mason King 37565  
 419 Arbot James Kilpatrick 37566  
 419 Kemp Lorenzo Nichols, Jr. 37567  
 321 Emmett Allen Frye 37568  
 321 Cleo Thomas Throop 37569  
 321 Lewis Ward Tarvin 37570  
 59 Riley Alfonso Thomas 37571  
 403 Albert Augusters Day 37572  
 403 Trim Sykes 37573  
 492 Harrison Byrd 37574  
 492 Calvin Oliver Grimm 37575  
 144 Edouard Ulysse Guidoux 37576

## REINSTATEMENTS

## Local

431 H. G. Cosgrove 28349  
 429 R. J. Carroll 25525  
 429 D. L. Boyer 35585  
 429 H. Johnson 33776  
 488 L. F. Gast 29799  
 492 A. J. Erra 27870  
 484 M. Calven 36112  
 484 E. W. Cleary 36113  
 484 E. Eatman 36114  
 484 J. Harper 36117  
 484 C. L. McShan 36119  
 492 E. H. Phillips 30896  
 492 L. R. Tumolo 21999  
 492 J. C. McManus 3621

## Local

492 D. W. Vanderslice 11867  
 492 B. Finburg 20934  
 492 R. W. McGregor 35321  
 495 F. Mason 21550  
 495 C. L. Mullins 36226  
 495 J. Andrews 34998  
 494 H. H. Cole 4111  
 494 J. O. Edmonds 34419  
 494 J. W. Gebhart, Jr. 16977  
 494 R. L. Matthews 33663  
 494 H. E. Summers 34466  
 494 S. R. Summers 28447  
 494 C. B. Walker 33450  
 345 Q. O. Marsh 36296

## Local

277 R. L. Hensley 28750  
 113 E. E. Brown 8881  
 113 S. J. Dale 15295  
 113 L. Webster 26088  
 113 F. B. Daniels 16002  
 155 D. W. Cannell 22852  
 143 A. G. Lorenz 23827  
 41 C. L. Jones 9466  
 41 J. S. Burnette 19597  
 41 R. H. Burnette 29066  
 41 C. A. Burnette 31340  
 41 C. V. Burnette 31341  
 234 C. Benton 33057  
 234 O. Mathes 25538

## REINSTATEMENTS

212 W. E. Anderson 36317  
 212 R. D. Hammer 37058  
 281 A. J. Chambers 15623  
 281 R. J. Moore 37121  
 113 J. Dale 15999  
 263 J. E. Watkins 219  
 217 E. L. Arter 33695  
 217 G. E. Betts 17728  
 217 T. L. Nicholas 20217  
 70 H. W. Spoonhoff 9148  
 492 F. O. Watkins 24074  
 492 C. S. Hill 27615

492 J. Vanderveer 35105  
 492 M. Mann 20201  
 492 G. F. Walker 12938  
 492 S. Scruggs 13595  
 272 E. H. Lee 34782  
 42 R. Richter 30344  
 300 O. J. Edwards 32176  
 380 F. H. Hubler 31222  
 380 C. E. Hubler 31223  
 59 S. H. Mskett 15822  
 113 W. N. Riney 19188  
 419 J. A. Killian 3194

419 R. P. Gray 36085  
 144 K. W. Mackenzie 27325  
 321 J. Evans 25467  
 321 J. B. Atkinson 20391  
 492 H. S. Horn 12374  
 492 I. F. Grimm 25128  
 492 J. N. Benner 20798  
 492 E. Bender 11989  
 492 J. Simson 22752  
 53 M. Teller 24915  
 495 J. Senior 36738  
 126 W. J. Boley 24679

## SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES

137 A. Tuttle 36437  
 12 J. G. Bird 21366  
 106 J. A. Picard 28431  
 106 R. J. Campbell 23686  
 172 J. A. Boldt 30590  
 222 L. W. Payton 29064  
 83 F. E. Douglas 36742  
 88 M. M. Ogden 31868  
 88 C. W. Lane 25402  
 88 J. W. E. Fraser 37019  
 455 B. F. Hawkins 26514  
 2 G. Sanders 7178  
 209 R. F. Kiehl 16605  
 42 B. A. Arnold 30694  
 42 C. F. Beaird 37105  
 42 T. L. Baughman 29896  
 42 G. A. Beysselande 23782  
 42 B. P. Boone 37221

42 E. R. Coutts 37125  
 42 A. Courtois 37449  
 42 A. Dearing 37404  
 42 S. R. Dragotto 37355  
 42 E. E. Foote 25877  
 42 F. W. Gardner 37075  
 42 R. Golish 445  
 42 J. T. Hunter 23030  
 42 F. S. Hunter 30971  
 42 G. W. Kraft 37298  
 42 H. W. Means 37219  
 42 E. M. Menton 11349  
 42 F. H. Miller 23443  
 42 A. A. Moon 33682  
 42 J. P. McGuire 37182  
 42 G. E. Norris 30833  
 42 R. A. Nicoles 23975  
 42 V. R. Nicoles 37209

42 R. H. Parrish 36910  
 42 B. P. Paup 29560  
 42 R. H. Parkinson 37170  
 42 R. M. Peterson 37285  
 42 P. A. Pierce 37385  
 42 G. Pion 16024  
 42 E. W. Pickering 37299  
 42 J. W. Potts 23113  
 42 W. Raine 36506  
 42 J. W. Shannon 10016  
 42 J. E. Singleton 30478  
 42 F. W. Schaupp 37344  
 42 R. A. Sipes 7300  
 42 R. I. Sork 32555  
 42 G. W. Souder 37343  
 42 Wm. Ward 37263  
 42 F. W. Webb 21150  
 42 G. R. Yowell 37431

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED

105 F. D. Vanderhoff 14198 (ren. May)  
 106 L. B. Mulford 17532 (ren. Mar.)  
 345 R. Warren 36657 (Sept. '37)

260 B. F. Hawthorn 27857 (ren. May)  
 46 W. P. Goering 24326 (ren.)  
 104 E. M. Lambert 25709 (ren.)  
 2 G. P. Knjaski 15580 (ren. May)

74 C. Frost 28727 (ren. May)  
 74 W. A. Fitch 11094 (ren. May)  
 102 J. Martin 33969  
 46 T. T. Henkley 22217 (ren.)

## WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED

71 J. H. Curtis 29689

102 J. J. Codomo 28728

## NEW LOCAL UNION

495 Arlington, Va.

## AMALGAMATED LOCAL UNIONS

162 Hackensack, N. J. with 143 Paterson, N. J. to be known as 143 Paterson, N. J.

## REINSTATED LOCAL UNIONS

11 Norfolk, Va.  
 41 Asheville, N. C.

149 Sioux Falls, S. D.  
 217 Williamsport, Pa.

321 Hutchinson, Kans.  
 415 Vancouver, Wash.

## RESIGNATION CERTIFICATE ISSUED

88 H. J. Simmons 14549

## APPRENTICES INDENTURED

Local

24 John Hile, age 20  
 24 Robert Edward Vanderhoff, age 19

Local

224 Leon Alvin Raines, age 17  
 75 Howard G. Sterner, age 20

Local

155 William Waters Blanvelt, age 21  
 5 H. L. O'Connor, age 19  
 185 Marshall Robert Wellborn, age 20

## FINES AND ASSESSMENTS

Local

345 H. E. Nelson 25117, \$100.00  
 345 H. Nelson 36327, \$100.00  
 345 J. L. Peterson 36655, \$100.00  
 5 W. H. Gailey 30684, \$100.00

Local

487 F. R. Anderson 22710, \$5.00  
 144 E. N. Osborne 36785, \$75.00  
 188 W. L. Rodgers 36974, \$50.00  
 300 L. A. Gibbs 28113, \$100.00

Local

63 W. C. Franklin 8018, \$30.00  
 85 E. S. Everson 9716, \$30.00  
 30 M. Carroll 27438, \$100.00  
 30 C. E. Lyon 32329, \$100.00

## SUSPENSION FOR WORKING UNFAIR

144 E. N. Osborne 36785

## MEMBER EXPELLED

5 W. A. Cornell 31514

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
1	E. Hall 19516	431	42	H. Means 30974	42-A	74	K. A. Swift 29910	121
1	G. Stuart 25800	131	42	E. J. Michaelson 37286	42-A	78	A. J. Robichaud 29267	72
1	L. E. Wurm 12769	431	42	M. C. Miller 37208	42-A	79	H. Parlee 47774	348
2	H. Loving 12083	244	42	E. Moynour 26641	42-A	81	C. B. Chenoweth 19909	460
5	C. Rainey 19824	319	42	A. L. Moynour 23968	42-A	83	T. DeVilliers 1143	88
5	C. Rontt 8371	319	42	L. Moynour 21265	42-A	83	F. Emmick 30435	42-A
5	J. York 32302	105	42	E. L. Myers 15510	42-A	88	H. Davis 438	109
7	T. G. Lucas 36709	488	42	G. E. Nelson 23135	374	88	G. A. Lennon 8707	278
9	F. P. Krosgaard 25651	85	42	F. Nimmo 7550	42-A	88	H. Lewis 43570	341
12	L. P. White 34895	190	42	O. C. Oatman 36772	379	88	P. Stanford 25166	109
18	F. Marlow 24419	62	42	T. B. Ostroski 30260	379	104	W. H. Gauthier 13884	93
18	J. B. Springer 32941	55	42	L. F. Quirk 23422	379	104	M. C. Anderson 30597	77
18	O. Springer 33483	262	42	J. Raftery 14302	42-A	104	J. A. McPeak 12604	141
20	C. C. Seats 23228	378	42	G. S. Randall 36198	42-A	105	J. B. York 32302	5
24	W. Evans 27634	34	42	R. Richter 30344	42-A	109	H. H. Bean 4539	65
24	C. P. Hunziker 33785	40	42	J. R. Royer 37128	42-A	109	A. J. Lopez 16685	98
25	F. Cook 776	72	42	R. F. Schultz 16232	42-A	115	C. Balluff 7130	197
25	P. Doppler 35214	72	42	C. C. Seyersdahl 37010	42-A	115	L. W. Jolls 16142	276
25	S. Malkin 25441	72	42	A. L. Sharer 15831	300	120	L. H. Fuller 32312	52
25	J. Stokes 30870	72	42	B. C. Shive 30346	42-A	120	J. Quante 36478	311
26	C. L. Hogan 35023	311	42	A. G. Smith 20445	42-A	120	G. Yahraus 28694	217
26	W. T. Middleton 35026	311	42	J. C. Sorenson 16945	42-A	125	H. Boyd 32586	72
27	R. Johnston 30276	73	42	E. B. Squires 37162	42-A	127	V. R. Griffin 36466	140
28	A. J. McClure 16590	443	42	G. M. Stephenson 37210	42-A	127	R. T. Smith 36791	394
27	S. Miller 2670	132	42	G. D. Stinson 37386	42-A	132	S. O. Hartzell 28144	258
28	K. L. Steinbaugh 35972	76	42	R. J. St. Hilaire 37356	42-A	136	C. A. Riney 18378	113
30	W. Evans 27634	24	42	C. H. Swearingen 37169	42-A	136	H. W. Smith 29538	190
30	G. Walker 103	40	42	P. W. Tarnstrom 5315	42-A	140	F. E. Bundy 20489	364
31	F. Sorrentino 29621	72	42	J. H. Taylor 37266	42-A	140	R. VanVoast 34482	224
34	F. C. Beall 37517	319	42	M. S. Taylor 37183	42-A	141	A. Campbell 36659	77
39	A. M. Kunkle 28915	344	42	C. Terry 36797	42-A	141	C. Patterson 36518	77
39	W. Meyer 31484	344	42	G. M. Terry 4266	42-A	141	B. F. Snider 11312	77
42	W. D. Aleorn 23654	42-A	42	R. Tietzort 22442	42-A	141	W. G. Vann 32335	282
42	C. B. Alexander 13431	42-A	42	S. Tiller 37164	42-A	143	A. Lorenz 23827	46
42	H. M. Appleton 37222	42-A	42	V. V. Van Horn 12798	42-A	143	C. Underwood 33242	46
42	R. G. Armstrong 30901	42-A	42	E. W. Walters 37220	42-A	144	H. R. Cushman 17202	463
42	R. H. Bacon 24042	42-A	42	G. F. Weston 30831	42-A	151	E. H. Farmer 25437	14
42	A. G. Ballard 16482	42-A	42	B. M. Williams 29744	319	151	J. Lang 30634	14
42	H. P. Baird 37107	42-A	42	M. C. Williams 36306	42-A	151	B. J. Wales 32470	14
42	J. I. Bellefontaine 23392	42-A	42	C. G. Wilson 37185	42-A	155	H. H. Edgar 3930	93
42	J. E. Beshires 429	42-A	42	N. J. Wilson 37163	42-A	155	V. Tuttle 28039	93
42	J. H. Bird 37175	42-A	42	E. A. Wilson 37186	42-A	172	R. Kretchman 25495	109
42	P. Boschetti 31442	42-A	47	H. Baker 15659	1	172	R. E. Schreerz 21460	281
42	A. G. Brown 30612	42-A	51	H. Craemer 33641	386	172	E. W. Seeberg 36590	109
42	J. H. Carlton 36774	42-A	51	C. Riney 18378	136	180	H. C. Nicholson, Sr. 11538	105
42	J. Caton 31979	300	53	J. Duffy 33138	108	180	H. C. Nicholson, Jr. 37137	105
42	A. D. Conners 31840	300	53	G. Kelly 22683	108	180	H. Vanderwarf 16518	105
42	W. R. Coutts 37257	42-A	53	C. Nichols 8409	108	185	F. M. Bocker 20657	132
42	L. Devericks 37109	42-A	53	W. Underwood 23673	108	185	D. R. Bundy 24762	132
42	L. Emmick 30433	42-A	54	A. C. Adams 6526	197	185	P. Bynum 33798	26
42	W. Emmick 30436	42-A	54	F. J. Camphaus 28748	281	190	F. C. Hickock 29533	388
42	E. Flindell 9512	233	54	W. A. Himstreet 11590	281	190	E. E. Rau 28000	136
42	G. E. Fratt 28538	42-A	54	A. E. Norelius 16434	93	190	H. W. Smith 29538	136
42	H. Glenn 37110	42-A	54	J. J. Strausser 26465	281	192	M. E. Hansen 29280	115
42	W. F. Grant 30835	42-A	54	E. A. Weiser 14536	281	202	H. S. Herricks 25982	378
42	A. Gray 36798	42-A	55	R. Allen 35590	59	202	G. S. Sims 11269	20
42	A. E. Gray 36348	42-A	55	R. B. Allen 35590	469	224	G. C. Culver 4641	230
42	F. E. Gray 36687	42-A	55	J. C. Wallace 17198	260	224	A. P. Hausinger 10887	364
42	G. E. Gray 37032	42-A	59	R. B. Allen 35590	55	224	C. Scoregga 28570	364
42	M. E. Gray, Jr. 36259	42-A	62	B. Collins 26163	234	224	M. Tope 36267	489
42	M. E. Gray, Sr. 36658	42-A	62	F. T. Ladner 32795	234	224	J. C. Wallace 17198	55
42	S. Hall 37055	42-A	62	H. R. Reinle 33839	364	228	J. C. Adams 23069	26
42	H. H. Harding 31021	42-A	62	H. H. Shannon 35569	140	228	E. Baldwin 18143	26
42	D. E. Jackson 36361	42-A	63	W. C. Cherry, Jr. 34709	419	228	O. R. Ballard 19727	185
42	T. E. Jones 14832	42-A	63	R. Dantic 30488	277	228	P. Bynum 33798	185
42	C. H. Kane 8623	260	63	W. S. Morgan 23472	419	228	J. Epperson 32888	424
42	L. W. Kibby 37384	42-A	63	C. A. Sevy 22596	419	228	R. L. Houser 25425	26
42	R. King 30329	42-A	64	F. Watts 18207	378	228	C. Johnson 33789	26
42	A. S. Kurtz 9299	42-A	65	G. Belcher 25555	144	228	B. G. Jones 36213	26
42	D. R. Lamielle 17892	42-A	65	R. Delo 24804	42	228	J. L. Lester 26428	26
42	B. S. Laws 30493	42-A	65	W. Healy 19623	109	228	T. L. Maddock 18670	26
42	L. Levine 32708	42-A	68	R. A. Bybee 37234	328	228	A. L. Mitchell 24402	185
42	E. J. L'Heureux 37195	42-A	68	O. R. McNutt 23931	328	228	L. Strader 21043	26
42	E. Lippert 17642	42-A	72	C. Hammond 16460	348	230	G. C. Culver 4641	224
42	C. L. Lough 2328	42-A	73	W. A. Rainey 17903	64	230	G. D. Dudley 18874	185
42	G. D. Mandeville 30360	42-A	73	W. Waltermeyer 2674	27	230	W. Hughes 32099	311
42	J. J. Matson 15397	300	74	J. M. Cutshaw 26272	209	230	C. Knight 25416	424
42	A. McDonald 36766	42-A	74	F. Rood 9482	252	230	H. D. Parker 12337	424

## TRANSFERS

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
230	W. E. Patterson 31947	424	300	O. Jones 36080	42	374	W. T. Lucas 36495	488
230	E. A. Tyler 32915	424	300	J. A. Martin 33935	42	374	T. E. Mechling 11326	440
230	B. VanVoast 14345	140	300	G. Meyers 30337	42-A	386	W. King 569	46
234	M. H. Brower 36556	488	300	A. R. Steele 31187	260	386	M. McGhie 23861	66
234	G. A. Brower 17521	488	300	N. F. Wilson 14889	74	397	W. J. McNeer 25164	208
234	A. T. Persons 25972	240	301	A. Burch 36243	424	407	E. Tope 37204	301
234	J. C. Davis 36184	419	301	B. Dose 11185	230	419	F. C. Meehan 36224	62
240	A. T. Persons 25972	234	301	W. J. Tope 29566	224	419	H. T. Perkins 30413	62
244	J. Clinton 7117	46	309	T. H. Hutchison 21086	392	419	B. J. Silvins 32913	234
244	H. Loveing 12083	2	309	D. Marx 36148	14	419	L. E. Stinchcomb 36484	234
246	M. J. Colwell 20870	72	311	J. Quante 36178	120	424	W. Hughes 32099	230
252	R. Howard 35420	374	319	I. W. Hillis 32712	105	424	M. Robin 35097	230
262	J. V. Henry 22891	234	319	C. Rainey 19824	5	424	E. A. Thurston 24156	374
262	W. B. Pate 27694	62	319	C. Routt 8371	5	429	R. J. Wibbelt 33347	250
262	O. L. Springer 33483	234	336	H. Baldwin 824	73	431	E. Hall 19516	71
272	R. Masterson 15516	126	336	C. Hall 23254	73	431	G. Stuart 25800	71
278	A. G. Beattie 13975	109	336	C. Moore 17980	73	434	J. H. Smith 2640	260
281	B. A. Edie 10299	109	340	A. A. Doll 27092	5	435	T. M. Jones 29767	424
295	H. E. Beaumont 10440	5	345	H. H. Kleuskens 10601	42-A	440	E. E. Laney 30644	300
295	K. A. Polglase 35147	5	348	F. Bamback 29425	78	440	T. E. Mechling 11326	300
282	W. G. Vann 32335	141	348	G. H. Dearing 33777	348	456	H. W. Little 27373	126
282	J. A. Vann 13262	141	348	E. Montreaul 29944	79	463	H. R. Cushman 17202	144
300	F. Campbell 26375	42	359	W. R. Rogers 25440	126	483	P. Smith 36710	195
300	A. D. Conners 31840	42	358	E. T. White 36920	126	485	J. L. Glenn 26886	55
300	H. A. Duncan 30319	42	359	J. Turbitt 31889	139	488	G. A. Brower 17521	234
300	C. N. Hoaglin 30547	42	364	J. L. Wallace 33427	424	488	M. H. Brower 36556	234
300	R. D. Hudson 36090	42	366	E. E. Phillips 33096	172	488	B. C. Hamilton 36649	240
300	A. T. Johstone 36370	42	371	J. A. Bostrom 36024	43	488	J. Pacetti 36088	419
			371	I. N. Faldmo 15587	43	489	C. Smith 33370	224

## MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
52	\$ 2.25	25	B. M. Damron 30006	136	3.75	203	H. G. Thompson 31034
79	3.00	348	G. H. Dearing 33777	260	2.00	434	J. H. Smith 2640
126	2.50	456	H. W. Little 27373	41	1.60	234	C. A. Burnette 31340
488	35.00	216	F. E. Birch 18097	41	1.60	234	C. V. Burnette 31341
26	4.00	374	W. C. Botsford 33989	41	12.00	262	J. S. Burnette 19597
26	2.00	228	E. R. Nelson 34759	41	4.00	262	R. H. Burnette 29066
73	6.70	336	C. H. Hall 23254	98	3.50	109	A. J. Lopez 16685
73	6.70	336	H. E. Baldwin 824	234	4.50	262	J. V. Henry 22891
73	6.70	336	C. J. Moore 17980	234	2.00	419	L. E. Stinchcomb 36484
105	16.00	180	H. Van Der Warf 16518	276	3.00	115	L. W. Jolls 16142
105	15.00	180	H. C. Nicholson 11538	424	2.50	311	B. M. Damron 30006
105	10.00	180	H. C. Nicholson, Jr. 37137	424	2.50	311	S. V. Rasmussen 36372
180	4.00	5	J. B. York 32302	424	2.50	311	W. R. Slawson 36159
328	19.50	68	R. A. Bybee 37234	424	3.15	228	C. M. Blake 24514
328	6.00	374	R. A. Bybee 37234	442	21.00	463	E. Gassett 17575
431	11.00	171	H. G. Cosgrove 28349	301	3.00	489	R. E. Towers 35375
136	10.00	190	E. E. Rau 28000	440	2.00	374	T. E. Mechling 11326
429	28.00	392	D. L. Boyer 35585	440	5.00	463	E. E. Laney 30644
488	20.00	345	L. F. Gast 29799	440	5.00	374	E. E. Laney 30644
74	2.00	429	C. Baldwin 24754	488	2.00	374	W. F. Lucas 36495
127	4.00	394	S. G. Smith 36061	488	11.25	455	J. B. Eisenbrandt 26561
7	5.50	63	N. C. Hanson 36754	43	4.00	81	G. Ouellette 28708
52	5.00	120	L. H. Fuller 32342	40	2.95	30	G. Walker 103
208	11.25	397	W. J. McNeer 25164	78	3.00	348	F. Nowey 29721
265	2.50	345	H. O'Neal 29305	300	14.00	42	O. E. Jones 36080
282	10.00	155	L. L. Gray 17291	300	5.50	42	J. Caton 31979
428	5.00	185	J. L. Hayes 25366	42	9.00	122	L. J. Servin 27886
431	2.50	1	E. Hall 18516	42	3.00	300	H. A. Duncan 30319
431	2.50	1	G. Stuart 25800	42	3.00	300	C. N. Hoaglin 30547
431	9.00	24	L. E. Rollins 17215	374	3.50	208	L. G. Reynolds 32649
72	3.25	25	S. Malkin 25441	374	2.00	252	R. E. Howard 35420
72	3.25	25	J. J. Stokes 30870	419	5.00	63	W. C. Cherry 34709
72	7.00	31	F. Sorrentino 29621	59	2.50	455	S. H. Muskett 15822
495	6.00	59	J. Senior 36738	114	4.00	74	J. M. Flynn 30455
82	10.00	244	A. W. Harker 35115	140	2.50	301	J. W. Powers 19757
109	15.00	68	R. S. Long 19961	26	2.00	185	P. H. Bynum 33798
359	2.00	139	A. Macchio 21790	40	2.05	30	G. Walker 103
75	5.00	108	E. L. Stebbing 25017	488	1.25	455	E. F. Eisenbrandt 37073

# WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCready St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora A. Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350, 395 and 431. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 366, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 3d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone, S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. J. O. Dahl, 410 3rd St., San Rafael, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W. Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly, alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council composed of Locals 64, 73 and 494. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct., Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. F. A. Fetridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3. John J. Vohden, Jr., asst. Sec.-Treas., 19 Oakland Ave., Union, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155, 333 and 380. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3538 So. A St., Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 81, 172, 260, 353, 366 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 p. m., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 217, 401, 429 and 492. Meets 3d Sunday, 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterly St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 p. m., alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

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# Local Meeting Places and Secretaries' Addresses

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawn-  
dale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plaster-  
ers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate  
Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, Woodbine  
6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East  
Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, Potomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover  
Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt.,  
Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No.  
Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111  
Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m.  
F. DeAtley, 5113 Bewick Ave. Phone, Ivanhoe 3278.  
H. Kiff, B. A., 3454 Field Ave. Phone, Pl. 3427.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m.,  
Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No.  
12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor As-  
sembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E.  
16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W.  
Exec. Bd. meets every Fri., 7 p. m. H. H. Murray,  
B. A., Bennings Rt. 1. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th  
St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 227 W. Burleigh  
St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A.  
and Fin. Sec., 308 A East Clarence St. Phone, Locust  
1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th St. Phone,  
Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 11 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and last Fri. ea. mo., Eagles  
Hall, Church St. H. J. Miller, Act. Sec., R. F. D. 1,  
Box 121-C. Tel. 27829.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119  
W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone,  
Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N.  
Water St., Corner Mortimer St. D. C. Kirchner, 847  
Seward St. Phone, Genesee 3368-M.
- 15 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 670 So. Shelby  
St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. A. Doll, 680 Lynn St.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jeffer-  
son St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab.  
Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St.  
Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main  
St. J. R. Piccirillo, 117 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall,  
912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood  
Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. Paul Royer, Sec., 2116  
Airline Ave.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall,  
21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Saratoga St.  
Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave. Phone  
3-9068.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7:30  
p. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board  
meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. H. W. Andrews, 2504 S. W.  
28th.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem.,  
14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 5  
to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood  
Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22  
East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager,  
445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No.  
Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No.  
Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg.,  
Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd.  
meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216  
W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189  
High St. Alfred Paille, 723 Chicopee St., Williamsett,  
Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Hoerner's Hall,  
246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel.,  
Garfield 2732. F. O. Toale, B. A., 318 Woodlawn Ave.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular  
meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg.,  
1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209  
W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel.,  
Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Room 4  
Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taney-  
hill, 513 Lincoln Ave., F. G. Baker, B. A., 1202 E.  
McClure St.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paper-  
hangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H.  
Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Anderson, Ind.—Meets 1st and last Fri., Carpenters'  
Hall, 806½ Main St., Hobart A. East, R. 1, Daleville,  
Ind. Tel., Middletown 342-F-02. C. M. Floyd, B. A.  
302 W. 5th St., Muncie, Ind. Phone, Muncie 5396.
- 41 Asheville, N. C.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple,  
12½ Pack Square. R. H. Burnette, R. 3, W. Ashe-  
ville.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room  
702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, Sec.  
and B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903.
- 42a Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8:00 p. m., Burke Hall,  
5829½ So. Bdway. Ex. Bd. meets Mon., 7:30 p. m.,  
same place. M. C. Williams, B. A., 10955 So. Spring  
St. Tel., TWnoks 9247. Ben Shive, Sec., 190 E. 48th  
St. Tel., CEntry 24414.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem.,  
C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 2697-J.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor  
Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, New-  
burgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third  
Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to  
4:30, except Sat. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave.  
Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters  
Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runny-  
meade Ave. Phone, Kirby 2262-R. Wm. Klare, Sec.,  
1941 Kinney Ave.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6  
Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson,  
417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Vic-  
toria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg.  
Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th  
St.

- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., L. A. Lanfer, 120 Leah St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meeting. Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Fin. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 503 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. J. J. Mathis, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St. H. A. Sternberg, Sec. and B. A., R. D. No. 1.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., Electrical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:30 a. m. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 8 p. m., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11th and Marshall Sts. J. G. Duggan, 3235 D. Hanover Ave.
- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 224 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 8368.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Labor Lyceum, 159 Mercer St. J. J. MacDonough, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonough, Sec., 1716 Chambers St.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 201 So. 5th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5. Phone H-7656.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56 1/2 E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 1244-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 2110 E. Monument St. Tel., Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 3d Tues., Labor Temple, 97 Park St. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobray, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. C. E. Cole, B. A., 461 Morris Ave.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305 1/2 Riverside Ave. R. H. Woody, 4728 No. Lincoln St. Phone, Broadway 3133-W.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, 57 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m., Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 19 Oakland Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7506 8th Ave., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Wm. De Bree, 641 Spencer St. Phone, 76469.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Thurs., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 403 Somerset St. Phone 3939-R.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. M. W. Fertil, 4751 Melville Ave., E. Chicago, Ind. Phone, E. Chicago 1214-J.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St. Phone, 2-5637.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.

- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frank Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone. 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 113 Sioux City, Iowa—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Trades and Labor Tem. Exam. Bd. meets at 7:00 p. m. E. E. Broun, 1223 21st St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Jos. Geisey, B. A., 419 Walnut St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. R. Hickey, 330 So. Broadway.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. Rollie French, R. 3, Box 221. Tel., 2059-R.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. 7:00 p. m. same evenings, Labor Temple. G. W. Scott, Sec. and B. A., 1306 Magoffin Ave.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Portland, Me.—G. E. Bergh, P. T., 95 Park St.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 65 Harrison St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., University Bldg., 305 Broadway. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A., 195 Broadway. Phone, Armory 4-4483.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 149 Sioux Falls, S. D.—Meets Mon., 8:00 p. m., Blug Bldg., 9th and Dakota. Leonard Swavely, 103 E. 31st St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave. L. P. Randall, 8840 East D. Street.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 166 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clothier, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Phone, 5-2046. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 53 W. Mountain View. Phone 467-98.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 7:30 p. m., Room 205, Labor Temple. O. H. Blase, Jr., 657 So. Ash.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. Oscar Lundeen, 119 17th Ave., E. Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall, Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orie Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple. J. A. Martin, Royal Hotel, 34 W. 2nd St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple, 212 No. Virginia St. A. E. Golder, 511 No. 4th St.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Williams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. W. E. Payton, Act. B. A., 309 No. Washington Ave.
- 217 Williamsport, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., No. 30 Howe Bldg., 4th St. G. W. Yahraus, 144 No. 4th St., Sunbury, Pa.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb Ave. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 49-F5.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.

- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2844 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. C. E. Dotts, P. T. 109½ E. 1st St.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Union Hall, 13th and Throckmartin. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave., N. W. Phone, Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele 32 Stewart St.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone. 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7515-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 255 Knoxville, Tenn.—Meets ea. Mon., 125 Jennings St. Geo. D. McNish, 125 Jennings St.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 3:00 p. m., 306 East 9th St. Thos. Parker, Act. Sec., 1310 E. 36th St.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Wed., Plumbers Hall, 313 B St. E. J. Willsey, Box 421, Larkspur, Calif. Phone, Larkspur 397.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., 626 Sycamore St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 277 Huntington, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1125½ 3d Ave. Earl Pace, 1845 Buffington Ave.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. H. J. Skelley, 2063 El Camino Real. Tel., 4712.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 901½ Main St. Phone, 1114.
- 281 Boise, Idaho—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. F. Garrett, P. T., c/o Idaho City Stage
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets No. 9 So. 6th St., F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Walker Bldg., 14½ Capital St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 17th and State Sts. M. C. Nielson, 127 East Ave.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mallman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 21st and I St. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., same place. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. Bert Dose, 718 So. Gevers St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2. Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J. Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p. m., Painters' Hall, cor. 6th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Sun., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Geo. A. Johnston, R. 5, E. Broadway.
- 321 Hutchinson, Kans.—J. B. Atkinson, 305 W. 14th St.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. G. Irvin, 206 Race St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 331. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 3d Mon., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Wm. Johntry, B. A., 532 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
- 348 Manchester, N. H.—Meets 2d and last Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple, Elm St. Wm. P. Cook, Sec., 170 Amherst St. Phone, Manchester 7915. Alfred A. Prive, Jr., B. A., 451 Granite St.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.

- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 2:30 p. m., Moose Temple, Bedford St. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemence St., Providence, R. I. H. L. Barber, B. A., 134 Sorrento St. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oaklawn, R. I.
- 364 Waco, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sat., Lab. Tem. J. F. Johnson, 925 N. 11th St.
- 366 San Pedro, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters' Hall, L. W. Sion, 21705 Oak St., Lomita, Cal. Tel., Lemita 575.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. D. E. Jeffries, 1012 No. 14th St.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 1st Fri., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. E. E. Clark, R. 2, Sheridan, Ore.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave. Phone, 9-4876.
- 385 Morgantown, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 154 Highland Ave. Geo. C. Hough, 154 Highland Ave. Tel., 108-R.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Rgt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., 45 Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Sat., 9 a. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tucson, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. H. H. Copeland, Gen. Del. Res., 2003 Los Altos. Phone, 00J1.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel., Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411 East Broadway. F. J. Keene, 703½ E. Maple St. Phone, Douglas 7169.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Sassaman, B. A., 2334 So. 5th St. Phone, 23096. Harry Frey, Sec., 734 Greenleaf St. Phone, 33015.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 2333 Barre St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 1225 N. E. 2d Ave.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 4515 Ave. G.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 415 Vancouver, Wash.—C. V. Gates, Sec. P. T., 1812 E. 33rd St.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 424 Big Springs, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 2 p. m., 504 Runnels St. Buster M. Damron, 504 Runnels St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, Market St. R. Shepler, B. A., 195 Front St., Highspire, Pa. Phone, 93289. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 431 Mansfield, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Trades Council Hall, 20½ No. Park St. E. L. Zartman, Fin. Sec., 424 So. Main St. Adam 3850.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 439 Windsor, Ont.—Meets Sat., 585 Church St. T. W. Mercer, 477 Pierre Ave. Tel., 32978.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 402½ W. 4th St. O. A. Sands, Sec., 2103 Orange St. Phone, 5679-J. C. N. Killingback, B. A. Phone 1471-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 67 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 1st Tues., Alpha Hall, Market St. W. C. Chappell, 125 No. Third St.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. Ray Mills, 3140 9th Ave. No.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Saffins, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 844.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers' Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pepper, Labor Temple.
- 484 Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. eve., Van Hoose Hall, 23d Ave., 7th St. John Harper, 1508 32½ Ave.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. E. Hauser, Box 521.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Council Hall, 204½ So. Palafox St. Ex. Bd. meets 3 p. m. every Sat., same place. Tel., 4619. J. H. Croft, 236 E. Gregory St.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. Floyd Beauregard, pro. tem., R. 2, Box 35.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 204 Hill Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. T. Chang, P. O. Box 1918.
- 492 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets Mon. eve., 13th St. and Girard Ave. Wm. A. Bartholomew, 2322 No. Howard St.
- 493 Warren, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., Labor Hall, Penna. Ave. S. B. Diehl, 121 Onondaga Ave.
- 494 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets Wed., Lathers' Hall, Delmar and Taylor Ave. Edw. R. Cassin, Delmar and Taylor Ave.
- 495 Arlington, Va.—Meets Sun., 11 a. m., 1952 S. Lowell St. C. L. Mullins, 1952 So. Lowell St.

# Pay Your DUES Promptly

## Protect Your Standing *in the* Funeral Benefit Fund

International law provides that dues are due and payable on the first day of each month in advance. Members are automatically suspended on the fifteenth day of the second month for which tax has not been received.

It will be noted how necessary it is to pay dues promptly in order to be in continuous good standing. The responsibility of members of the Lathers' International Union keeping in good standing devolves upon themselves.

A member suspended by action of his local union, or becoming automatically suspended, loses his continuous good standing and upon payment of back dues is debarred from any funeral benefit for six months after payment.

### CITIES TURN DISCARDED TIN INTO CASH

Tin cans in the rubbish heaps represent "gold in the mountains" to those cities which have learned other means of disposing of the discarded containers besides carting them to the city dump. The American Public Works Association reports that one method used is to "de-tin" the cans, recovering the tin, and bailing the de-tinned metal, both of which are sold. Another utilization is to bale the cans and ship them to copper smelters for use in the leaching process of extracting copper from the ore; the baled cans are sold as scrap metal. Two cities—Tucson and Baltimore—put the cans to use in the manufacture of the deodorant, ferrous chloride. Tucson does the manufacturing itself; Baltimore sells the cans to a private concern for manufacture.

The advisability of adopting any of these salvage plans, the American Public Works Association points out, depends largely on the current market prices of the salvaged materials. Such prices have fluctuated rather widely in recent years.

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"I imagine the smallest volume in the world is "Who's Who in Italy," says a returned traveler.

### REGARDING OUR PRESIDENTS

John Adams lived the longest. Aged 90 at death. James A. Garfield died the youngest. Killed at 49. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest to be inaugurated. Aged 42.

Five were married twice: Tyler, Fillmore, B. Harrison, T. Roosevelt and Wilson.

One was a bachelor, Buchanan.

Nine have served two terms by re-election.

None have been born in the months of May or June.

Two died on the same day: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died July 4, 1826.

William Henry Harrison had the most children: Ten.

Only one has been born west of the Mississippi River—Herbert Hoover, in Iowa.

One was a tailor—Johnson. One was a carpenter—Hayes. One was a wool corder—Fillmore. One was a hardware clerk—Grant.

Six have had no children.

Only two are living — Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nine served as Vice-President before becoming Chief Executive.

Three have been shot and killed while holding office.—Myles D. Blanchard.

## FUTILITY

By John J. Buckley  
(Local 72)

"What doth it profit a man if he gains the whole world and  
loses his own soul?"

For fame he stroved, nor reckoned of its cost.  
A heart closed to the better things of life.  
Unheeding, merciless to what he lost  
Of friendship, in his eagerness to derive.  
The path he trod through his mercenary years  
Was filled with broken promises, jeers and tears.  
Harsh, trusts betrayed, his fortune ill begot.  
He reached the pinnacle his mind sought.

But came the day in silence of his room,  
Powerless, disabled, alone, in stricken bed.  
No friend to cheer him in his dismal gloom,  
The fear upon him o'er the life he led.  
The faith he mocked with stony heart of yore  
Now mocked him in return—gone evermore  
His riches, fame, glory, but slime and dross  
And realizing at last the "gift" he lost.

The past for him held no troubled hour  
Or sympathy for those in pain or need.  
Unscrupulous his greed for wealth and power.  
Roughshod he brushed aside all prayer and creed.  
For Mammon occupied his heart and mind  
And now the end, must leave it all behind.  
A passing thought throughout eternal years.  
His name, fame and memory, bring no tears.

His world atimes so large in greed and pelf,  
Is narrowed in a moment to himself.  
Gone all the plaudits, nothing but the stains  
Of wilful, selfish life, to him remains.  
The path he chose a darkened, drear abyss,  
His soul suspended o'er the precipice,  
Where bottomless and fearful is the end  
That heretofore he would not comprehend.

O! Turn Thy face, Lord. Hold us by Thy hand,  
And lead us in the path Thou choose for me.  
O! Give us faith to know and understand  
All fame, riches and glory come from Thee;  
A heart to feel and help all friends alway  
And keep us on Thy road, the "King's Highway;"  
That not alone in life, death or misery,  
Thy presence walk with us, O Lord, we plea.  
(Written as a companion poem to the "Prodigal Son.")



*The*  
**LATHER**  
UNITED STATES & CANADA



“The Injury To One Is The Concern Of All”

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
**WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS’  
INTERNATIONAL UNION**

Vol. XXXVIII.

AUGUST, 1938

No. 12

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# TWO-INCH PARTITIONS

**T**WO-INCH solid partitions of Metal Lath and  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch channel studs, plastered with wood-fibred gypsum, maintain their effectiveness as fire barriers for four hours without failure. This was conclusively demonstrated in tests recently made at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

The performance of these partitions under extreme conditions was truly marvelous. At the end of the test, the furnace temperature had reached 2,000 degrees—sufficient to melt wire glass and to fuse certain kinds of masonry—yet the Metal Lath and plaster partitions stood up.

These full sized partitions not only met all requirements as respects resistance to heat and flame passage of the American Standard Time-Temperature Fire Tests for a full two-hour fire rating, but also passed the severe requirements of the Fire and Hose Stream Test for the two-hour fire rating.

These recent tests confirm preliminary tests made some eight or ten years ago, on the basis of which two-hour ratings were recommended. These are published in the report of the Building Code Committee, Department of Commerce, and entitled "Recommended Minimum Requirements for Fire Resistance in Buildings."

## Fire Barrier Stability Unsurpassed

The remarkable stability of solid partitions of Metal Lath and plaster under unusually severe and hazardous conditions was graphically presented in a recent issue of Metal Lath News. The two-way steel reinforcement of such partitions—a reinforcement which provides continuity of attachment to ceilings, floors and walls — has enabled this low-cost construction to maintain its unique record of construction superiority.

No fire exit is safe unless its enclosing walls will not only withstand the passage of heat, but—beyond all else—maintain their positions and effectively resist flames until occupants of the buildings can escape in safety. Therefore this authoritative

test confirming the remarkable high safety factor of solid partitions of Metal Lath and plaster, when used as fire barriers, is tremendously important to many factors in the building industry.

## Building Codes Should Be Revised

Many building codes now require masonry partitions of much greater thickness for corridors, elevator shafts and stair wells in commercial and public buildings, although permitting 2-inch solid partitions of Metal Lath and plaster to be used in separating tenancies, or for dividing space within tenancies. In recognition of the two-hour endurance exhibited by 2-inch solid reinforced partitions of Metal Lath and wood-fibred gypsum plaster, no doubt there will be a revision of codes to permit these partitions where thicker and generally heavier masonry partitions are now required.

## Two-Inch Partitions Save Floor Space

Floor space now wastefully used for corridor walls and exit enclosures can be saved. Such economy is obtainable, not only in fireproof structures, but equally so in non-fireproof buildings.

Two-inch solid Metal Lath reinforced gypsum plaster partitions save from 50 to 75 per cent of the important floor area usually occupied by the partitions themselves and reduce the dead load on the structure by up to 250 pounds per lineal foot. For instance, using 2-inch solid partitions of Metal Lath and plaster instead of  $4\frac{1}{2}$ -inch masonry partitions on both sides of a public corridor adds one square foot of usable floor space for each 2.4 lineal feet of corridor. In a typical hotel or apartment building the usable floor area is, by similar comparison, increased more than 5 per cent, when 2-inch solid partitions of Metal Lath and plaster are used.

Pending release of full details of the fire rating accorded 2-inch solid partitions, correspondence is invited from those preparing building codes, also from officials charged with enforcing existing regulations.—Metal Lath News.

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# The LATHER

OFFICIAL ORGAN, PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE  
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VOL. XXXVIII

AUGUST, 1938

No. 12

## DECISIONS OF THE GENERAL PRESIDENT

Section 120: All decisions of the General President must be published in the following issue of The Lather, together with a short, concise synopsis of the case.

**Roger Smart, 34238, Stanley Dubuc, 13178**

**Versus Local No. 31**

Brothers Smart and Dubuc appealed against the action of Local No. 31 in placing a \$50.00 fine against each of them on the charge of soliciting work in their jurisdiction, violating section 32 of their local by-laws, also sections 125 and 144 L. I. U. constitution. The General President, after carefully considering all of the evidence submitted, af-

firmed the action of the Massachusetts State Council of Lathers in remitting these fines.

**Luigi Terranova, 25627 and Salvatore Rizzo, 32856**  
**Versus Local No. 308**

Brothers Terranova and Salvatore Rizzo appealed against the action of Local 308 in placing a fine of \$50.00 against each of them, on the charge of vouching for an applicant for membership who failed on examination. The General President, after carefully considering all of the evidence presented found the applicants guilty of the charges, and therefore sustained the action of the local union in the matter of these fines.

## BILLIONS INVESTED ABROAD

Invested in stock in foreign countries is \$6,691,000,000, according to a report made public recently by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. These stocks are called direct investments by the Bureau. In addition Americans own \$4,204,000,000 of bonds and other securities which do not control the companies in which the investments are made.

The largest investment abroad is in Canada, where \$1,936,000,000 has been placed in direct investments, chiefly stocks. Next in order are: Cuba, \$660,000,000; Chili, \$484,000,000; Mexico, \$479,000,000; the United Kingdom, \$474,000,000; China, \$91,000 000; Japan, \$46,694,000. Also, there are investments in other countries.

The direct investments in Mexico are 30 per cent less than at the close of 1929. The Bureau reported

that the depression which hit Mexico, together with government policies, had caused many small companies to abandon their Mexican properties and to take a loss rather than to try to keep their businesses going in that country.

## FISHING IS BIG BUSINESS

Fishing is a big business in the United States, although the public does not in all cases have the means to know its extent.

The total quantity of fish products in 1935 amounted to 4,152,349,000 pounds, the value of which was \$80,121,000.

The highest catch was on the Pacific Coast. Alaska fisheries ranked second in quantity caught and New England fisheries third.

The number of fishermen engaged in the business in 1935 was 125,337.



Tool Display by Percy Satterlee.

### METAL LATHER'S TOOL KIT

The following is a schedule of the tools shown above, reading left to right: small steel point, tile punch, star drill, stub nail magnet, chalk line, plumb bob,  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. chisel,  $\frac{5}{8}$ -in. chisel, heavy point,  $\frac{3}{4}$ -in.

chisel, rule, 8-in. Tod nippers, chalk, 10-in. nippers, screw driver, 8-in. Acme nippers, steel tape, steel square, 8-in. pliers, hack saw, nail pocket, level, hanger twister, hammer, wrench, No. 7 snips, lath hatchet and 8x8x22 steel tool box.—Courtesy The Plastering Craft.

## Washington Doctors Still Benighted

Led by Mary Anderson, beloved chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, a number of distinguished men and women who are on the government's payroll in Washington recently appealed to the members of the medical society to refrain from further attacks on the Group Health Association sponsored by the Home Owner's Loan Corporation in order to secure medical attention for its employes at a reasonable cost.

"It's only an experiment. Give it a chance and let's see how it will work out," was the substance of the plea. The medical society refused to heed this sound advice.

"It's socialized medicine," they cried. "It may interfere with our business. Away with it!"

The "Journal" of the American Medical Association is constantly roaring the same nonsense. Apparently it doesn't give a hang for the poor devil who can't pay a stipulated fee.

We regret that American physicians—or, at least, the majority of them—persist in this benighted policy. They are missing a chance to lead a great reform, and eventually an aroused people will sweep them aside.

### GOVERNMENT COLLECTS BIG GAS TAX

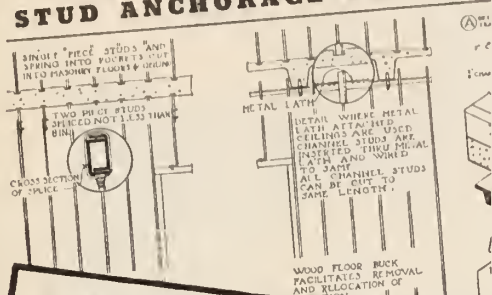
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Federal Bureau of Public Roads reports that operators of motor vehicles paid \$761,998,000 in gasoline taxes and

inspection fees to the U. S. Government in 1937. The taxes and fees collected in 1936 amounted to \$691,420,000. Evidently the gasoline tax is one of the most capacious sources of revenue the Federal Government can tap.

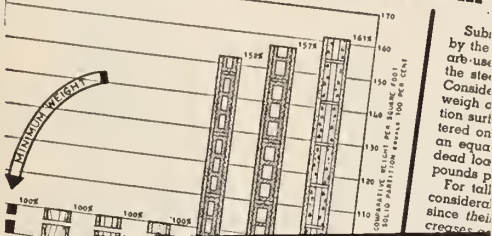
# METAL LATH NEWS

2-Inch Solid Partition Edition

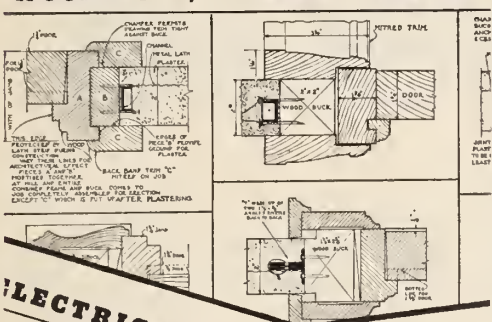
## STUD ANCHORAGE AND ERECTION



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## WOOD BUCK, TRIM AND PLASTER



## ELECTRICAL

## 13. Recommended Specifications

- (A) Size and Spacing of Studs
- (a) For 2 or 2 1/2-inch solid Metal Lath and gypsum plaster partitions up to 12 and 14 feet in height, respectively, channel studs shall be 1/2-inch, weighing not less than .276 lbs. per ft., over 14 feet and up to 20 feet in height, 1-inch studs weighing not less than .392 lbs. per ft. shall be used. Over 16 feet in height such partitions shall have minimum thickness of 2 1/2 inches and be 2 1/2 inches thick for heights over 20 feet. Thickness for heights of 24 and 30 feet shall be 3 and 3 1/2 inches respectively, and studs shall be 1 1/2 inches respectively, and studs shall be 1 1/2 inches per ft., or equivalent. Length between columns, walls or other vertical structural members shall not be greater than two times the partition height when the latter is 12 feet or more.

(B) Assembly of Channel Studs

Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, 209 S. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

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After you have read it, hand the magazine to a realtor, builder or property owner.

Call his attention to the many advantages and the widening uses of this economical, sturdy, space-saving, fire-resistive construction.

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Your cordial interest in the dissemination of this valuable information will win friends for you—and create work for your craft.

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Improved erection details that facilitate the construction of 2-inch solid partitions are graphically presented in this special issue of Metal Lath News.

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Typical illustrations from Solid Partition  
Issue of Metal Lath News.

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## "Trade Agreements Not Peace"

Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.), charged that the State Department is "selling" its reciprocal trade treaty policy to the public "not on its merits but on the basis of peace."

Testifying at a hearing on the proposed British trade pact, Fish said:

"I wish the State Department would cease issuing statements almost daily that these trade agreements are synonymous with peace. I see no more connection between the treaties and peace than I do between cheese and chalk."

Fish termed the State Department's statements as propaganda and said that it was "bunkum and humbug of the American people."

Fish said that anything that undermined the protective tariff principle undermined the American standard of living. He asserted the most-favored-nation policy granted concessions to other nations while procuring none in return.

Free American labor, receiving \$3 per day, can not compete with Japanese labor at 20 cents per day, Fish said, and predicted that in five years Japan would be sending cheap automobiles into the United States.

Governor Robert Quinn of Rhode Island also attacked phases of the proposed treaty. He urged that no changes be effected in the tariff on textiles, silverware and other New England products.

"It is a matter of the most extreme importance to maintain the present rates," Quinn said.

Since January, 1937, he asserted, there has been a continual decline in New England factory employment for each succeeding month.

Senator Francis T. Maloney (Dem., Conn.), told the committee on reciprocity information that business in New England was "even more depressed" as a result of the proposed trade pact.

"Our part of the country has real occasion to fear," he said. "It wouldn't be hard to reduce certain stricken communities to shambles."

I wonder, do these treaty makers expect to make peace in Europe, by giving the work of making shoes and other things, for Americans, to European workers to keep them content? How long will idle American workers grin and bear the sight of imported goods that the making of, was their source of livelihood?

### DRIVE AGAINST LOBBYING CONTINUED BY PWA

Acting further in his drive against employment of professional lobbyists by communities seeking grant allotments, PWA Administrator Ickes ordered all PWA employees to have no dealings with Glenn E. Miller. Miller is the lobbyist whose connection with a PWA application from Riverside, Calif., led to the suspension of the application.

At the same time, final grant payment on one California project and any action on eight California allotment applications were suspended pending investigation of reports that Miller had been involved in the projects.

One of the latter projects, an application for PWA aid in construction of a waterworks at South Laguara, was restored to active status within a few days upon receipt of a telegram from the president of the South Coast County Water District asserting that although Miller had offered his services to the district, his offer had been refused.

PWA'S Division of Investigation has also been ordered to look into a case of alleged lobbying at Newton Falls, Ohio. The case involves a contract made by the village authorizing payment to William M. McLain, a lawyer, of 5 per cent of the total cost

of a \$205,000 municipal power project for which PWA recently granted \$92,250. McLain is counsel for the village of Newton Falls, and the 5 per cent fee was to be made for "extraordinary services" in addition to his regular duties.

—o—

### TO STORE \$1-BILLION SILVER

A billion dollars of silver, bought up in the last few years by the Federal Government, will be stored in an immense concrete warehouse recently built by the government adjoining the West Point Military Academy property at West Point, N. Y. The warehouse cost \$528,000.

When the government voluntarily raised the price which it would pay for silver, that metal flowed into the United States from all parts of the world. The price was higher than owners could get elsewhere. Silver that had been hoarded for many years was shipped to this country. It has been stored in vaults of the United States Treasury and of the Federal Reserve Bank and in rented buildings in New York City, but there is no more room for it there.



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● Steelcrete Combination Metal Lath with Kraft or waterproof insulation is easily nailed or tied in place, minimizes plaster waste and provides lasting protection against cracks.

The combination Bar-X-Lath is shown here being erected by members of Local 260 of San Diego, California in the Palomar Observatory, Palomar Mountain, California. Partitions in this building were Steelcrete Bar-Z-Hollow Plastered Partitions.

## BAR-Z-PARTITIONS

**THE CONSOLIDATED EXPANDED METAL COMPANIES** WHEELING WEST VA.

### CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT

In the Senate debate on the \$250,000,000 relief bill, Senator Bone of Washington declared that "unemployment is a by-product of technological advance. We will never be wholly free from it unless and until we accept the urgent necessity of making such changes as will balance the national human economy." But while holding that this was the primary cause of unemployment, Senator Bone declared that a contributing cause was "the continued concentration of income in a few hands, so that it is impossible for working men to have large purchasing power."

As a matter of fact, Senator Bone stated two aspects of the same facts. Incomes are concentrated because invention and science are used, so far as business and finance can control matters, to pile up profits rather than to shorten and lighten work. And when the income of any man reaches a million dollars a year—or a half or a quarter or a tenth of a million dollars—the receiver simply cannot spend it on goods that most of our workers make.

But it is a mighty good sign when a Senator brings up such facts in a debate on relief. It is another good sign when Senator Wagner puts in,

and remarks that there are businesses which have laid off men by thousands while still paying high dividends, and still giving extravagant salaries to insiders.

More and more, the people and their representatives are wakening to the economic facts of modern life. The process is slow, and the suffering during the delay is terrific; but the gain is sure.

—o—

### JAP'S PROBLEM IN CHINA

The reason for Japan's advance in central China was said to be that for the first time she threw almost her full strength into a struggle. The increased mobilization made plain to Japanese civilians, who had so far been told that it was only a victorious "incident," the real seriousness of the war.

If Japan should ultimately take Hankow, she still has the problem of maintaining at least a million men under arms in a country where guerrilla fighting is easy. China still has territory beyond the Yangtze gorges. This territory is several times the size of Germany and has thrice Germany's population and natural resources with which to keep on fighting Japan.

## Money For Recovery

Appropriations of the 75th Congress, run into the biggest figures in the country's peace-time history.

The 75th Congress held three sessions and ap-session, the appropriations approximated \$12,000,-session, the appropriations approximated \$12,000,-000,000. The bills authorizing the government to borrow money ran the Federal debt above \$37,000,000,000.

The government now has a large amount of money for work to be completed in the near future.

The WPA, of which Harry Hopkins is administrator, has approximately \$1,425,000,000 to spend before the end of the year. For materials and equipment the expenses will be about \$450,000,000. The remainder will be paid out for labor.

The Public Works Administration, administered by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, has funds amounting to \$956,000,000 to spend or to lend for projects to

be started before April, 1939, and completed before October, 1940. Of this amount, \$322,000,000 will be set aside for materials and the balance for labor.

In anticipation of the big spending program, states and municipalities are already trying to get a share of the gigantic fund. New applications for PWA funds numbered 400 last month, and the cost of the projects would be \$180,000,000. Previously the PWA had approved 2,784 projects, but had no money to carry them on. The new funds will provide the money.

Since the spending-lending program was begun in 1933 by the government, 10,474 non-Federal projects have been begun at a total cost of \$2,777,-000,000. Present funds will enable the government to start just about that same number of new projects.

The purpose is to prime the pump for business and to stimulate industry and merchandising of all kinds.

---

### BIG RENTAL HOUSING JOB PLANNED ON COAST

One of the largest rental housing projects ever undertaken by private capital is to be put under construction in Los Angeles before Sept. 1 and is expected to be completed within ten months. Contract for construction of the project has been awarded by D. Herbert Hostetter Estate to Lindgren & Swinnerton of Los Angeles, on a bid of about \$3,250,000.

The project will provide 1,102 dwelling units, intended to be rented to white collar tenants in the middle bracket rent group. Located on a 72-acre tract in the east side of the city, it is expected to cost about \$6,000,000 to complete.

The plans call for 142 two-story buildings, following nine basic designs but incorporating about 100 exterior variations. Construction will be of frame and stucco throughout, with the bracing for earthquake resistance. The buildings will be fire-resistant with addition of considerable extra cross gypsum lath walls and extra heavy plaster.

The present contract does not include landscaping, or construction of recreational facilities, streets, and commercial buildings. These are to be built later as required.

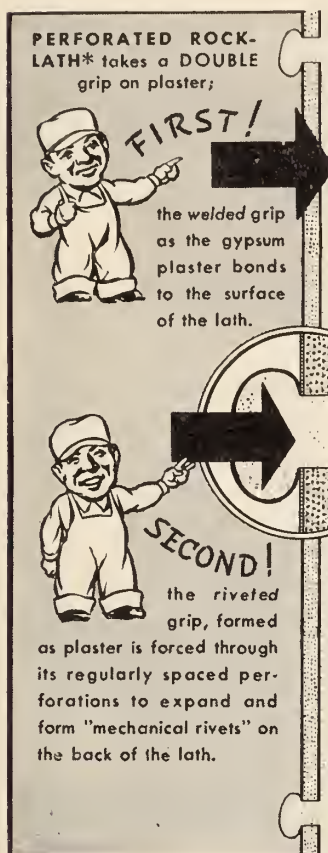
When Samuel Pepys looked out over the blazing ruins of London in 1666 and penned his account of the tragic events that were occurring, he recorded another incident of an age-old struggle in which man has tried to make adjustments between his need for safety and his capacity to provide it. From the time when he skulked in caves or erected rude tents to keep out the weather, man has always had to adopt some compromise between what was ideally suited for his shelter and what he could supply in view of the other demands made upon him. It is this ceaseless process of adjustment that underlies the making of building regulations today, a process in which we have succeeded measurably in pushing back the boundaries of technical ignorance.

London was not without building regulations at the time Pepys wrote, nor were such regulations of recent date. Indeed, these regulations existed long before England was a known factor in the civilized world. Groping back into history, we can find very definite and authentic requirements at least two thousand years before Christ. We know from translations of clay tablets made in the populous and thriving city of Babylon that King Hammurabi dealt with such matters with the harshness of an Oriental despot.

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300 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send the Perforated Rocklath circular containing information on wall construction.

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Address.....

City.....State.....

# THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD

The world's population is approximately, but closely estimated at \$1,992,500,000, and for every square mile of the earth's surface, there are very nearly 40 persons.

The department has compiled data for 103 countries on the area, population and density and population of the largest city, using official statistical publications of the individual nations.

The United States, with a land area of 2,973,776 and an estimated population of more than 124,000,000, has a density of 41.7 persons a square mile, it is shown. Alaska has the smallest density of any country listed, with only 59,000 inhabitants for 586,400 square miles of land, the density is 0.1.

People are more closely packed together in Hong-kong than in any other listed area. Based on a land area of only 390 square miles and a population of 853,000 in 1931, the density 2,187.2 a square mile.

China, the most populous nation, with 474,821,000 inhabitants in 1930, has a density of 110.4 for the 4,300,000 square miles of land area. Among the major countries having a high density are the United Kingdom with 489.9 persons a square mile, Japan with 347.2, Belgium with 691.6, the Netherlands with 599.4, Germany with 353.8 and Italy with 343.6.

Greater London is reported to have 8,203,000 inhabitants as of 1931 and New York 6,930,000. It is pointed out, however, that the figures are not closely comparable, as the area of greater London is 693 square miles, but that of registration London is only 177 square miles and the population of the latter area only 4,396,821.

In seventy-four instances of 103 the country's largest city also is the capital.

## THE AMERICAN WORKMAN

In her annual report, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins says:

"Every day we show our faith in the skill, honesty and integrity of the American workman. When we ride on a fast train, in an automobile, in an elevator, we are confident that the workman has been faithful to his trust, built and tested every part of the machine with the same care he would give to it if his children were to ride in it. They are machines; but they are built by human beings with minds, conscience and skill."

But in the same report which contains this well stated and much neglected truth, the Secretary tells us that 20 per cent of the wage-earning families of Los Angeles have less than \$1,200 a year. In St. Louis, these underpaid families rise to 25 per cent; in Philadelphia, to 29 per cent; in a New Hampshire city not named, to 63 per cent.

The American worker evidently is not highly paid for his "mind, conscience and skill." He has not even the merit of a stable income, even though low. The Secretary's statement in the annual report that 8,800,000 more workers are employed in industry now than in March, 1933, and in the monthly statement, that 570,000 persons lost their jobs in the 30 days ending with November 15, shows something of the utter gamble which the American workman is obliged to take.

## A TIMELY WARNING

Last month marked the 24th anniversary of the start of the World War, the "war to end war," as it was called, and the "war to make the world safe for democracy," as it was also known.

As our part in the observance of those tragic events which started in 1914, we publish a part of the radio address recently made by Representative Harold Knutson. Congressman Knutson is one of the "willful few" who voted against entry into the war by the United States, in 1917. He said, in part:

"This country is being sprayed with propaganda, just as we were back in 1915 and 1917, the usual flag waving that appeals to the emotions but leaves the intellect cold.

"We are told that we must arm ourselves to the teeth if we would escape the fate of China and Ethiopia; that our navy is wholly inadequate for our national defense; that America must fulfill her glorious destiny and reestablish peace in a strife-torn world.

"In other words, our late allies would again drag us into the welter of another world war to save them. Nearly all of our present economic and political ills are due to our having participated in a foreign war twenty years ago. The expense of our actual participation in the war was nearly forty billion dollars, which is almost forty dollars for every minute since the dawn of the Christian era.

"Let us return to the old American policy of non-intervention in foreign affairs, for in that direction lies peace."

# Weapons Once Method To Scare Away Hailstorms

Arrows, spears and javelins were the weapons by which primitive humanity sought to scare away hailstorms. In the Middle Ages various noise-making processes were employed for the same purpose. The modern expedient, which has cost European vine growers and farmers tens of millions of dollars, is to fire cannon or rockets at the clouds. Thousands of mortars of a special pattern were in use for this purpose in the early years of the present century, but an explosive rocket is now the favorite European device for fighting the hailstorm. The rocket bursts high in the air, but far below the level where hail is formed. Its alleged effects are perfectly illusory. The process seems to succeed often enough to perpetuate popular faith

in it because a fall of hail is normally of brief duration.

So it is with the old custom of firing at water-spouts; it is fairly certain that the broadside of a battleship at close range would not dispel one of those violent vortices. Their natural term of existence, however, is limited to about fifteen minutes, on an average, and is often much briefer; so it is not strange that the mariner should attribute the disappearance of one to a cannon shot.

Years ago the hail rod vied in popularity with the hail cannon as a means of safeguarding European vineyards from hailstorms. It was merely an overgrown lightning rod, set up on steeples, tall steel towers and the like. Many of them were erected in France under government auspices.

## THEIRS BUT TO DO AND DIE

We wonder what the Woolworth "five-and-ten" store girls think about the latest turn in the affairs of Barbara Hutton, ex-wife of a Prince, now soon to be the ex-wife of a Count. A few of the millions of dollars the girls helped to amass were settled on the Prince, her first husband, when he agreed to turn his wife back into circulation, and, we understand, it will require several millions to ease the heartbreak of her current matrimonial mistake, the Count.

Well, the girls will just have to buckle down and work harder. If Barbara is to make another marital connection with the European nobility, it will require plenty of American dollars to bait the trap. They'll just have to forget about their broken arches, aching backs and long hours, and pitch into it. If they are loyal employees they won't mind it. It should be a matter of pride.

In no other "five-and-ten" chain do the girls have the opportunity of doing their bit to put flea-bitten, moth-eaten and under-privileged noblemen on Easy Street. Other chain store heiresses may fall for dry propagandists or reformers, swamis or yogis; they may even have contributed to Hoover's campaign fund, but that is as far as they've gone. For marriage they usually select someone equally as useless as themselves. For their second and third, even their fourth and fifth marriages they generally choose the husbands of their best friends, but they have no vision. They stick to Americans. Not so with Barbara.

Barbara, bless her snobbish heart, gives her wage-slaves European connections. While they sit

soaking their feet at night, they can gaze at newspaper pictures of her—pictures showing her keeping up her end of the partnership on the Riviera, at St. Moritz, or in the London divorce court. As they wrap up products made in America by children working for thirty cents a day, or junk made in Japan for less than that, they can hold their heads high. They know there's other fish in the European mud puddles, and they have confidence in Barbara. She'll get them all, if her money holds out.

## YOUTH GETS FEW JOBS

Young workers, those under 25 years of age, are hardest hit by unemployment, the National Unemployment Census taken in November, 1937, showed. Next in order are the workers over 45, who also have much difficulty getting and holding jobs.

These two classes account for more than 61 per cent of the unemployment.

The census was voluntary. The unemployed were not compelled to register and many did not. Only 7,845,016 persons reported either as unemployed or having emergency jobs in groups such as WPA, NYA and CCC. Of this total, 5,833,401 were unemployed and 2,011,615 were employed in these various agencies.

The total number of jobless registered in the census was equal to the combined population of fifteen states as follows: Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

# The LATHER

VOL. XXXVIII AUGUST, 1938

No. 12

Official Publication and devoted to the interests of  
The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union.



## SUBSCRIPTION

A Year ..... \$1.20  
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Cleveland, Ohio  
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All articles for the correspondence columns of The Lather must be signed by the writers of same to insure publication, but publication of signature will be withheld on request.

Matter for publication must be in not later than the 25th in order to appear in the following month's issue.

## LABOR LEADERS

There may be some things wrong with labor organizations, but in my opinion it is an unfair criticism to say that they exact tribute from members to keep high salaried business agents and representatives in office.

While there are exceptions, the majority of labor leaders are not overpaid, nor are they racketeers. They really believe in their cause and earnestly fight for it.

There is really little difference between the representatives of employer and labor groups. Each, in my opinion is trying to do the best job possible. Probably they are no more desirous of getting thrown out on their ears than is a bank president or any other type of employee. Even the President of the United States likes to keep his job for the prescribed two term, and nobody finds fault with him for that. And senators and congressmen like to go back year after year to the nation's capitol.

Obviously, a labor organization cannot properly conduct its business without having a business representative. It is, therefore, no argument to criti-

cise a union for collecting dues for this purpose. Let the criticism be on some point more justified.

## TO ALL MEMBERS

Your attention is directed to the instructive book, "Metal Lath News", published by the Metal Lath Manufacturers Association. This contains a number of interesting erection details on metal lath and also explains the many economical uses of the 2-inch Solid Partitions. To receive your copy, all you have to do is fill in the coupon appearing on the top of page three of this issue, with your name, street address, and the name of the city and state in which you live, and send it to the Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, 209 S. Wells St., Chicago, Illinois, and your copy will be sent to you at once, without charge. This is a book you will refer to many times and we urge that you write for your free copy today.

## ONE USE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Delaware County, Pennsylvania, has nearly 300,000 inhabitants. Recently it had 6,000 cases of contagious disease; measles ran riot and scarlet fever was no laggard. Delaware County hasn't a single hospital for contagious diseases; and children in two families with scarlet fever had to undergo serious operations on the kitchen table, because there was no place else to go.

Nothing for the unemployed to do? It's an even bet that all the building trades workers among the unemployed could be busy for six months building the hospitals which this country actually and bitterly needs. There are 3,000 counties in America; and the number of them in not so much better case than Delaware would surprise you.

## NOT SO SLOW

One who gets discouraged by the slowness of progress may get comfort from a brief summary of the workings of the Social Security Act. It was signed August 14, 1935. In less than 3 years since that time, over 38,000,000 accounts for old age insurance have been set up and nearly \$3,500,000 has been paid in benefits on this score since January 1, 1937, when this part of the law took effect.

Nearly 19,000,000 jobs are covered by the unemployment compensation laws now in effect in all the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. In the first 3 months of this year, nearly \$62,000,000 has been paid on this. And 47,300 needy blind, 554,000 dependent children, and 1,610,000 needy aged other than those covered by the insurance have received help.

Slow? A social revolution in less than three years!

## STORY OF THE BATH TRACED DOWN THE AGES

Practically every modern hotel has a bath for every room and cleanliness has become such a fetish in America that many homes are built with a bath for each bedroom. Yet it was only 100 years ago that Andrew Jackson had a crude tin bathtub removed from the White House.

The White House tub, one of the first vessels in America definitely built for bathing, was simply an oversized wash basin to which water had to be carried, and was installed by Mrs. Madison about 1810. It was not until 1842 that a wealthy resident of Cincinnati bowled over his neighbors by installing a stationary bathtub with plumbing, such as we know today. It was the first of its kind in America.

The fact is that the practice of bathing has waxed and waned throughout history. From a simple hygienic measure it has been carried to the point of vice, and for long periods it has been discarded entirely.

The Great Mogul, who founded his empire in India 1,500 years before Christ, considered public baths as important as colleges in developing civilization and he created them on a great scale. Egyptians practiced bathing regularly even before that era, and in Greece, Lycurgus made himself famous as the first advocate of the cold bath when he forced his army of Spartans to plunge into the river each morning, the soldiers rubbing and pounding each other with wet sand in place of soap.

But in Rome bathing was carried to such an extent that it contributed to the downfall of the empire. Immense marble bathing palaces were erected and citizens were known to pass six or eight hours a day lolling in hot water, being rubbed with scented oils and resting on steam tables. When Attila and his Huns arrived they found a decadent people, so softened by indulgence and luxury that they were unable to defend their capital.

The reaction from the Roman period carried civilization to the other extreme. The early Christians denounced bathing along with the other luxuries of their predecessors and the race passed into an age of uncleanness and pestilence which affected all classes. Isabella of Spain, it is reported, took two baths in all of her life, and even 150 years ago there was but one bathroom in all of the miles of palaces which housed Catherine the Great of Russia.

## FREE CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

The Federal government has decided to buy \$10,000,000 worth of clothing for free distribution, Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator of the WPA, announced. The purchase would include men's women's and children's clothing, and the average price to the government would be approximately \$10 a suit, it was estimated. On this basis the government could buy 1,000,000 suits.

The distribution plan was to give the clothing to persons on home relief who have no buying power. Employees of the WPA who are paid wages would not be eligible to receive the free clothing. They would have to buy theirs.

The purpose of the purchase was to take surplus stocks of clothing off the market. Factories then would have to begin operations to supply retailers and it was estimated this would give work to 35,000 employees.

Some of the department stores opposed this method of distributing goods, saying that the government was thus entering into competition with them, and expressed the opinion that the government might act similarly in purchasing other lines of goods.

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## CURIOUS COLLECTION

Objects collected by hobbyists include practically everything that is portable.

Ed Wynn collects hats. Senator Borah collects Oriental bric-a-brac. Secretary of Labor Perkins sequesters old patchwork quilts.

"Alf" Landon, titular head of the Republican party, collects old glass and luster ware. Irvin Cobb has a Paducah passion for Indian relics.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has a display of more than 1,000 animals of porcelain and glass. Mrs. B. H. Gadd of Seattle displays 210 vinegar cruets in her living room.

Richard Sackett of Minneapolis has the world's largest collection of mustache cups.

President Roosevelt collects marine views and ship models, as well as stamps.

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## TRIUMPHANT

I love that face the best,  
That, lined, and seared and scarred  
After the journey hard,  
Shows in each token of life's awful test  
A sign of victory from the fields of pain;  
Tracings that prove it braved the stinging rain  
Undaunted, undismayed,  
Valiantly unafraid.  
Glad of its grief, yet glad now of its rest.  
I love that face the best.

—Charles Hanson Towne.



# WIT AND

When Queen Victoria was on her way to Balmoral Castle, a Scottish gentleman, whose gardens were noted for their fine fruit, sent a basket of hothouse grapes to her. Graciously she acknowledged the gift in a personal letter, and complimented the donor on the excellence of his grapes.

Thinking that his old gardener would be pleased to share the compliment, the gentleman handed the letter to him, saying, "Here, Sandy; that's from the Queen."

Sandy read the letter carefully, and after a long pause said, "She disna say onythin' aboot sending back the basket!"

"Scrambled eggs," ordered a customer in a city market restaurant. "Milk toast," murmured his companion, who was not feeling well.

"Scramble two and a graveyard stew," sang out the waitress with the Titian hair.

"Here," corrected the second man, "I want milk toast."

"You'll get it, Buddy," replied the girl. "That's what they call milk toast down in Pittsburgh, where I worked."

The two customers held a conference and decided to "put one over" on the "fresh young thing" from Pittsburgh. The first one wanted a glass of milk and the second a cup of black coffee.

When the girl appeared to put a "set up" of the restaurant artillery in front of the men the second man gave the following order:

"A bottle of lacteal fluid for my friend and a scuttle of Java with no sea foam for me."

"Chalk one an' a dipper of ink," shouted the girl. She didn't even grin.

"What did her father settle on them when they were married?"

"The rest of the family."

"How much d'ye charge to press a pair of trousers?" Sandy asked the proprietor of the dry-cleaner's shop.

"A shilling is our charge," was the reply.

"All right," he said, after a while, "just press one leg for sixpence, and I'll have my photy taken side view instead of front."

The occasion was the history examination at school, and the question, "Give an account of the marriage laws of the Greeks." One youth's reply ran as follows:

"The marriage laws of the Greeks were something like our own. No Greek man was allowed to marry more than one wife. This system was known as Monotony!"

First Father: "What, your son is an undertaker? I thought you said he was a doctor?"

Second Father: "No, I said he followed the medical profession."

Caller: "Is Mr. Jones in?"

Boy: "He just went to lunch with his wife."

Caller: "Well! When he gets back tell him his other wife called."

Wife: "I hear you've started gambling."

Husband: "Um-er-yes, dear; but only for small stakes."

Wife: "Oh, well as long as it's for something to eat, I don't mind."

"How did you find the weather outside?"

"Oh, I just went outside, and there it was."

"All those who would like to go to heaven," said the Sunday school teacher, "please raise their hands."

All did except one.

"Why, Johnny," exclaimed the teacher, "wouldn't you like to go to heaven?"

"Naw," said Johnny, "not if that bunch is goin'."

A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."

"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician proudly, "somebody must have created the chaos!"

# HUMOR



An Englishman speaks over the telephone:

"Yes, this is Mr. 'Arrison. What, you can't 'ear? This is Mr. 'Arrison—haitch, hay, two hars, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hen—'Arrison."

"I'm sorry," said the doctor, "you have some terrible unknown disease that's incurable."

Patient: "Oh' doctor, couldn't you give me a nice name for it by my next bridge club meeting?"

Gentleman (at police station): "Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?"

Desk Sergeant: "This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?"

Gentleman: "I want to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife."

A kindly soul, while visiting in the district, met the oldest inhabitant, who boasted—"I be ninety-four, and I ain't got an enemy in the world."

The kindly soul was elated—"That is a beautiful thought," she said.

"Yes, Miss, they be all of 'em dead long ago, thank goodness."

A newly-married woman was showing off to a friend the treasures of her home, including a neat sports-car.

"I suppose your father got you that?" said the visitor.

"Not likely, was the indignant reply. "George wouldn't accept such a thing. All that father pays for is the rent and the housekeeping expenses."

Minnie applied for a job in a continental restaurant. The manager asked her if she could do any foreign cooking.

"Oh, yes," replied Minnie. "I can cook Spanish onions, Brussels sprouts, German sausages and French beans."

I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially at the cow's conclusion. One day he jumped at the mule's conclusion. The next day was the first of September.—The Pelican.

She: "Are you sure that you love me?"

He: "Why, darling, when we were in the hall last night your dog bit a hole in my leg—and I never noticed it till I got home."

Father: "You want to marry my daughter! Have you any business judgment?"

Suitor: "Well, sir, I'm trying to get into your family, am I not?"

Judge: "I fine you \$1.10 for beating your wife."

Customer: "Yer overcharging me. It should only come to a dollar."

Judge: "That extra dime is for amusement tax."  
—Drexerd.

Joe (reading death statistics): "Say, Phil, do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

Phil: "Then why don't you use a mouth wash?"  
—Ohio Sun Dial.

Officer: "What's the idea of driving that truck so fast? Do you think this highway is a race track? Haven't you a governor on this thing?"

Negro driver: "Nawsuh, boss, the governor is back at the capitol; that's fertilizer you smells."  
—Yellow Jacket.

Say it with flowers,  
Say it with sweets,  
Say it with kisses,  
Say it with eats,  
Say it with jewelry,  
Say it with drink,  
But never, no never,  
Say it with ink.

—Siren.

The fisherman saw what looked to be a likely looking pool and turned to a man lounging on the bank:

Fisherman: "Is it a crime to catch a fish here?"

Man: "A crime? If you catch any it will be a miracle.

## Danzig, Largest City In Area

Strictly speaking, the largest city in the world should be the one that covers the most square miles of the earth's surface instead of the one containing the most people; but if we go by size rather than numbers, Danzig wins first prize.

What country is Danzig in? Well, that's something else that the city has to boast of. It isn't in any country at all, but is a "Free City," under protection of the League of Nations, which a Chinaman will tell you is hardly any protection at all.

Danzig is situated on the left bank of the western arms of the Vistula, four miles from the Gulf of Danzig, which is an arm of the Baltic Sea. Although roughly 45 by 30 miles, it contains only 408,000 inhabitants, 96 per cent of whom are German, according to the National Geographic Society. It covers 754 square miles, which makes it about three quarters the size of Rhode Island, with about two-thirds of that state's population.

Danzig was mentioned as an important town as early as 997, A. D., but little is known of it before that date. It was occupied at various times by Pomerania, Poland, Brandenburg and Denmark during the Middle Ages, when a city or a country was a plaything of the feudal kings, to be fought for or swapped off according to whim.

Upon the Teutonic colonization of the Baltic coast, which became important in the 13th century, Danzig was one of the four important free cities in the Hanseatic League—a loose but effective confederation of German cities for mutual protection

by the Teutonic Knights. That order becoming corrupt, Danzig shook off its ties in 1455 and submitted to Poland, to which it was formerly ceded, along with West Prussia, at the Peace of Thorn. Although under Poland, it still enjoyed the rights of a free city.

In 1793 it came into possession of Prussia, to be captured by Napoleon in 1807 and again made a free town with a French governor. It was given back in 1814, and remained the capital of East Prussia (Germany) until the close of the World War. Poland demanded it as a seaport, but since its population was so overwhelmingly German, the League restored its status as a free city, installing a high commissioner from the League of Nations, who must be of Swiss nationality. Purely local control is under an elected president and senate, and Poland is guaranteed unrestricted use of the harbor. The railroads are part of the Polish system and the foreign relations of the city are handled by the Polish government.

Wanting a harbor of her own, Poland has recently constructed the thriving port of Gdynia only 13 miles away. Adolf Hitler has promised to restore the Polish Corridor and Danzig to the German Empire, but whether this was merely election talk is not yet known. The threat, at any rate, alarmed the Poles, who poured troops into the city in violation of treaties. Only prompt work by France and England prevented incidents that would have meant war.

### HIDES JAP NAME PLATE

A New York company was recently charged in a complaint, issued by the Federal Trade Commission, with unfair competition in the interstate sale of bicycles which it allegedly assembles from frames and parts imported from Japan and from other parts manufactured in the United States.

The United States Tariff Act of 1930 requires foreign-made goods to be properly marked to indicate the country of origin. The complaint charges that the frames imported by the respondent company in many instances bore no name plates, and the words "Made in Japan" were marked on the head of the frame in such a manner as to be easily covered or removed so as to escape the attention of prospective purchasers.

It is further alleged that the respondent company purchased large quantities of brass plates or bicycle emblems bearing the name and insignia of the Shapleigh Hardware Company of St. Louis, and

in many instances placed the plates or emblems on the imported frames so as to conceal the words "Made in Japan." On certain frames where the name plates or emblems were not large enough to cover the mark "Made in Japan," the mark was removed, the complaint charges.

Use by the respondent company of name plates or emblems of the Shapleigh Hardware Company and concealment and obliteration of the words "Made in Japan" allegedly tends to mislead purchasers into the belief that the bicycles are the products of the Shapleigh Hardware Company and are of domestic manufacture, when such are not the facts.

Contributors to Local 55's appeal on behalf of Brother P. R. Replogel, No. 15306:

Local	Amount	Local	Amount	Local	Amount
2.....	\$ 5.00	71.....	\$ 2.00	272.....	\$ 1.00
12.....	1.00	72.....	2.00	407.....	6.00
26.....	2.00	73.....	12.30	F. Borden....	1.00
47.....	2.00	74.....	5.00	Perry Hamilton	5.00
62.....	2.00	224.....	2.00	A. G. Siegel...	1.00
63.....	11.00	234.....	1.00		
Total.....					\$61.30

Local 55 sends their thanks to the above locals and brothers who so kindly responded to this appeal for aid.

E. W. Brinkmeyer, Secretary  
Local Union 55

# CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS APPROVED BY PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION

Following is a list of building projects, approved up to date by the Public Works Administrator which are of interest to our members. This list is being published so that all members may be advised as to the type of construction, the docket number and estimated cost of the projects. Sponsors of these projects will submit to the Regional Administrator of the district in which your State is located, for his approval, a prevailing wage for all building trades mechanics to be employed. The officers of your local union should immediately direct a letter to the Labor Adviser of the PWA Regional Administrator of your region, whose name and address is published below, requesting the wage scale submitted by the sponsor for the lathing on these projects. If the wage scale as submitted is lower than your local union's wage scale, protest should be made immediately to the Labor Adviser of the District Administrator and the wage scale submitted, with copy of any agreement you have, establishing your wage scale. If the local union has no written agreement with the recognized employers association, then you would have to produce evidence in the form of a statement by several contractors in your locality as to the wage scale recognized by them as the prevailing scale of your local union and for the territory which your local union covers and a list of jobs under construction or recently finished upon which your wages were paid.

Copy of any protest relative to wage scales should be submitted to headquarters, so that we can also take the matter up with the executive officers and may assist you in having your local unions wage scale established on these building projects in the various localities. The names and addresses of the Regional Directors to whom our locals should write in case of any variance in their wage scales are as follows:

## FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS

### REGIONAL DIRECTORS

#### Region No. 1

MAURICE E. GILMORE... 2 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.  
Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts,  
New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania,  
Rhode Island, Vermont.

#### Region No. 2

DAVID R. KENNICOTT... 20 No. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.  
Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

#### Region No. 3

H. T. COLE Citizens & Southern Nat'l Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North  
Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia.

#### Region No. 4

ROBERT A. RADFORD PWA Bldg., 2040 Howard Street,  
Omaha, Nebr.  
Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska, North  
Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming.

#### Region No. 5

GEORGE M. BULL Electric Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas  
Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Okla-  
homa, Texas.

#### Region No. 6

\*KENNETH A. GODWIN Hewes Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.  
Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah.

#### Region No. 7

CLAUDE O. HOCKLEY Failing Bldg., Portland, Oreg.  
Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska.

### ASSOCIATE REGIONAL DIRECTORS

#### Region No. 1

G. D. ANDREWS... 279 Boas St., Harrisburg, Pa.

#### Region No. 2

L. A. BOULAY... New Post Office Bldg., Box 1619, Columbus,  
Ohio.

### TERRITORIAL REPRESENTATIVES

Hawaii.

†MAJOR PETER E. BERMEL Federal Bldg., Honolulu, T. H.  
Puerto Rico.

†ROY C. HARDMAN Gonzales Padin Bldg., San Juan, Puerto  
Rico

Virgin Islands.

\*GOV. LAWRENCE W. CRAMER Charlotte Amalie,  
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

\* Acting Regional Director.

† Acting PWA Representative.

Location and Type	Docket No.	Estimated Cost
<b>ALABAMA</b>		
Andalusia—School	1054	\$ 63,636
Dothan—Courthouse	1137	100,000
Huntsville—Schools	1233-2	104,544
Lafayette—Sanatorium	1252	70,000
Lafayette—County Bldg.	1173	87,273
Marion—County Jail	1090	50,000
Talladega County—Schools and School Add.	1246	80,909
Tuscaloosa—Library Bldg. & Add. Heating Plant	1256	626,337
Decatur—Jail and Courthouse	4006	118,182
Jasper—School	1239	52,500
<b>ARIZONA</b>		
Prescott—School	1090	35,746
Williams—School	1026	7,000
Holbrook—School Bldg.	1099	14,760
Snowflake—Heating Plant in High School Bldg.	1074	6,435
Alhambra—Aud.-Gymn.	1093	23,321
Glendale—Aud. Stadium	1058	89,091
Tucson—School Stadium	1020	36,363
Tucson—School	1104	300,000

Location and Type	Docket No.	Estimated Cost	Location and Type	Docket No.	Estimated Cost
<b>ARKANSAS</b>			<b>CONNECTICUT</b>		
Arkadelphia—College Bldg.	1205	125,454	Southbury—Schools	1004	5,726,000
Jonesboro—Univ. Bldgs.	1235	200,000	Newton—School	1270	100,000
Little Rock—Office Bldg.	1234	100,000	Middletown—Hospital Bldgs.	1011	2,311,400
Mena Courthouse	1197	110,910	Bethel—School Bldg.	1269	190,000
Pine Bluff—School	1089	203,636	Danbury—School Add.	1258	100,000
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>			Farmington—School Bldg.	1303	250,000
Moorpark—School	1463	70,575	Hartford—Fire House	1292	80,000
San Jose—School	1107	1,162,600	Middletown—School	1015	416,000
Los Angeles—Marine Terminal	1680	70,006	Newton—Hospital Bldgs.	1003	1,680,000
Palo Alto—Municipal Bldg.	1418	65,200	<b>DELAWARE</b>		
Alameda Co.—School Bldg.	1588	76,364	Wilmington—Municipal	1025	287,218
Beaumont—Munic. Bldg.	1258	145,454	<b>FLORIDA</b>		
Berkeley—Fire House	1249	27,731	Fort Pierce—Hospital	1241	76,364
Cloverdale—Aud. & Gymn.	1479	35,000	Gainesville—Univ. Bldg.	1092-1	332,727
Oakland—Clubhouse	1611	18,517	Jacksonville—Schools	1250	3,712,122
Pomona—Aud.	1550	73,500	Ocala—School	1187	375,000
San Pedro—Munic. Bldg.	1643	32,600	Bell Glade—City Hall	1262	23,636
Sonora—School Bldg.	1540	118,000	Dade County—Schools	1378	60,000
Upper Lake—Gymn. Bldg.	1701	17,000	Pahokee—Hospital	1357	35,000
Alameda Co.—School Bldg.	1545	203,000	Mulberry—School	1285	56,363
Delano—School Bldg.	1675	178,362	Tallahassee—Infirmary	1175	109,545
Delano—School Bldg.	1669	51,200	<b>GEORGIA</b>		
Hanford—Fire Station	1371	38,635	Walker Co.—School	1346	36,363
Los Angeles—Fire Engine Bldg.	1630	1,999,000	Americus—Aud. & Gymn.	1358	52,500
McFarland—School Bldg.	1571	23,400	Athens—Classroom Bldg.	1353	117,600
Modesto—Hospital	1192	87,273	Athens—Dormitory	1354	114,000
Placer Co.—School	1685	37,980	Athens—Forestry Bldg.	1355	142,750
San Mateo Co.—County Office Bldg.	1628	240,000	Athens—Library	1398	314,227
Yreka—Hospital & Nurses' Bungalow	1668	25,000	Augusta—Munic. Aud.	1011	243,270
Burlingame—Police Station & Jail	1555	20,460	Augusta—Library Bldg.	1403	68,580
East Nicolaus—School Gymn.	1554	27,350	Carrollton—College Add.	1366	50,000
Fresno—Showers & Locker Room	1626	18,000	Cochran—Library	1359	28,000
Long Beach—Municipal Bldg.	1569	140,000	Columbus—Gymn.	1341	43,000
Los Angeles Co.—Shop & Garage	1599	45,000	Dahlonega—Dinner Hall	1356	66,500
Merced Co.—School	1592	32,000	Dahlonega—Library	1360	27,000
Monterey Co.—School Bldg. Alt. Adds.	1593	20,800	Douglas—Library	1411	30,000
Orange Co.—School Bldg. Adds.	1609	100,904	Eastman—Co. Courthouse	1267	14,545
Pasadena—Add. & Alt. School Bldgs.	1667	452,000	Moultrie—Community Bldg.	1309	63,975
Petaluma—School Cafeteria Bldg.	1654	40,000	Sumter Co.—Dormitory	1401	61,548
Ramona—School Add. & Imps.	1566	9,500	Tifton—Aud. & Gymn.	1365	71,000
Sacramento Co.—Adds to Courthouse & Jail	1606	160,000	Tifton—Library	1402	30,000
San Diego—School Bldg.	1658	76,860	Valdosta—Library	1407	72,000
San Diego—Munic. Bldg.	1596	370,000	Griffin—School Bldg.	1381	27,500
Santa Maria—Fire Station	1557	19,500	Pelham—School	1395	51,600
Santa Monica—City Hall Bldg.	1651	352,860	Jones Co.—School & School Add.	1317	30,779
Stockton—Cotton Warehouse	1600	76,364	Rome—High School Bldg.	1368	225,000
Upland—City Hall & Jail	1597	74,308	Talbotton—County Jail	1372	17,242
Albany—School Add.	1692	63,000	Adel—Courthouse & Jail	1413	122,000
Concord—Fire House	1242	25,454	Barnesville—Jail	1383	25,881
Lakeport—School	1679	16,000	Flat Rock—School	1388	30,490
La Mesa—School	1690	65,400	La Grange—Court & Jail	1352	234,521
Mill Valley—School Imps.	1482	40,000	Thomaston—School Imps.	1378	33,000
Modesto—Hall of Records Bldg.	1139	136,300	Arlington—City Hall & Jail	1037	15,660
Moorpark—School Add.	1681	67,273	Ringgold—Courthouse	1131	84,545
Oakland—School Add.	1546	616,400	<b>IDAHO</b>		
Orange Co.—School Add.	1687	60,000	Bannock Co.—Arts Bldg.	1154	290,909
Puente—School Imps.	1683	69,637	Bannock Co.—School Add.	1152	58,182
Santa Barbara—Field Bldg.	1703	59,400	Barley—Courthouse	1051	85,000
<b>COLORADO</b>			Moscow—Engineering Bldg.	1153	290,909
Boulder—Library	1189	500,000	Pocatello—School	1009	250,909
Golden—Univ. Bldg.	1190	175,000	Sugar City—Schools	1155	20,000
Alamosa—Club Bldg.	1183	100,000	Clifton—Aud. & Gymn.	1120	10,909
Loveland—High School	1208	300,000	Pocatello—City Hall & Jail	1149	55,455
Gunnison—School Bldg.	1202	16,500	Pocatello—Courthouse Add.	1143	74,545
Gunnison—Library Bldg.	1196	100,000	Emmett—Courthouse & Jail	1089	45,455
Boulder—Faculty Bldg.	1201	140,000	Weiser—Courthouse	1109	76,364
Denver—Nurses Home Add.	1194	110,500	<b>ILLINOIS</b>		
Paonia—High School Bldg.	1193	60,000	Emden—Fire Station	1358	40,000
Platville—Aud. & Gymn. & Alt. High Sch. Bldg.	1200	40,000	Libertyville—School	1244	87,272
			Virden—School Add.	1704	43,000
			Blue Island—Community Bldg.	1866	54,545
			DeKalb—Gymn. & Aud.	1887	56,363
			Geneseo—Hospital Add.	1875	34,545

Location and Type	Docket No.	Estimated Cost	Location and Type	Docket No.	Estimated Cost
ILLINOIS (Continued)			KANSAS		
Hamilton—School Add.	1776	8,181	Cheyenne Co.—School Add.	1026	60,000
Mt. Prospect—School	1811	58,181	Dickinson Co.—Library-Music Hall	1142	85,000
Mt. Vernon—City Hall	1793	104,000	Topeka—Aud.	1120	1,545,454
Murphysboro—City Hall	1778	44,279	Douglas Co.—Schools	1045	30,909
New Athens—Gymn.	1765	32,727	Irving—School	1205	65,000
Peoria—School	1747	40,032	Lakin—Courthouse	1194	97,000
Chicago—Library Bldg.	1826	80,000	Topeka—Courthouse	1155	700,000
La Salle—School Bldg.	1815	168,000	Andale—Aud. Gymn.	1164	28,000
Monmouth—Hospital Add.	1802	83,635	Bunker Hill—Gymn. Aud. Bldg.	1105	37,600
Richmond—School	1877	10,363	Edua—Comm. Bldg.	1016	25,545
Robinson—Gymn. & Aud.	1885	138,181	Emporia—School	1324	263,636
East Peoria—City Hall	1273	40,000	Hillsboro—School	1339	12,000
Chicago—Armory Add. & Alt.	1770	443,636	Hutchinson—College Bldg.	1306	375,000
Springfield—City and County Bldg.	1527	1,695,714	Independence—School	1217	75,000
Urbana—Student Center Bldg.	1745	1,000,000	Labette Co.—Courthouse	1100	325,000
Chicago—Armory Bldg.	1771	1,270,909	Osawatimie—City Hall	1162	82,400
East St. Louis—Police Sta. & Fire Sta.	1602	252,727	Kansas City—School Bldg.	1347	750,000
Forrest—Gymn. & Aud.	1300	50,909	Bonner Springs—City Hall	1239	30,100
Genoa—Aud. & Gymn.	1868	45,454	Emporia—Public Bldg.	1198	120,460
Roxana—Comm. Bldg.	1601	60,963	Horton—Library Bldg.	1348	24,776
Spring Valley—Gymn.	1836	122,220	Kansas City—Imps. to Military Mem. Bldg.	1336	75,000
Anna—School	1905	160,000	Topeka—School Imps.	1314	120,000
Chicago—Library	1893	203,111	Topeka—School Imps.	1346	70,174
Glencoe—School & Addns.	1902	552,727	Wichita—School Bldgs.	1256	310,296
INDIANA			KENTUCKY		
Peru—School	1370	205,713	Beattyville—High School	1245	67,273
Greencastle—Hospital add.	1442	77,000	Lebanon—School	1261	62,907
Jasper Co.—School add.	1420	30,500	Maysville—High School	1224	30,909
Jay Co.—School add.	1417	40,000	Richmond—Dormitory	1011	150,000
Morgan Co.—School	1426	39,000	Carlisle Co.—School Add.	1200	19,090
La Porte—School	1374	64,115	Covington—Jail	1053	237,000
Logansport—School	1424	198,181	Ghent—School	1198	41,818
Bluffton—Add. County Infirm. Bldg.	1432	60,000	Irvine—School	1285	81,546
Huntington Co.—School Bldg.	1428	71,000	Lexington—Hospital	1227	144,000
Noble Co.—School Add.	1359	66,000	Lexington—Munic. Imps.	1260	75,000
Rensselaer—School Add.	1405	127,273	Marion—School Bldg.	1191	49,096
Shelbyville—School Add.	1429	75,000	Alexandria—Aud. Gymn. Bldg.	1268	28,600
Steuben Co.—School Add.	1205	32,450	LOUISIANA		
Wayne Co.—School Add.	1375	67,900	Alexandria—Courthouse	1054	590,909
Griffith—School Add.	1399	67,273	New Orleans—School	1019	1,211,243
Jefferson—School	1389	69,090	Simmesport—Auditorium	7663	20,783
Muncie—School	1408	235,000	Shreveport—Auditorium	1011	30,000
Bloomington—School	1381	30,300	Abbeville—Courthouse	1046	325,454
Bloomington—Students Club & Dorm	1410	47,187	Edgard—Jail	1104	47,272
Boone Co.—School	1441	31,000	Pineville—Hospital	1065	200,000
Marshall Co.—School Add.	1386	56,363	Pineville—Hospital Bldg.	1066	200,000
Pleasant Mills—School Add.	1412	60,000	Baton Rouge—Library Bldg.	1058	104,996
Porter Co.—High School	1382	100,170	Shreveport—Fire Station	1039	13,063
West Lafayette—Women's Bldg.	1453	369,600	Lafayette—City Hall and Jail	1073	129,000
Bicknell—City Hall	1415	41,818	Welch—Auditorium, Gym. Bldg.	1101	24,000
Indianapolis—High School Add.	1403	260,000	Shreveport—Auditorium	1006	26,000
IOWA			Shreveport—Auditorium	1008	35,000
Spencer—Jail	1288	31,318	Tickfaw—School Imps.	1062	16,500
Decorah—Comm. Bldg.	1140	80,000	MAINE		
Centerville—City Hall	1250	123,000	Oakland—Fire Station	1041	20,000
Clarinda—Hospital	1192	120,000	Portland—School	1078	48,000
Lansing—Town Hall	1397	40,000	Kittery—School	1082	90,550
Mapleton—Aud. & Gymn.	1313	33,000	Madawaska—School	1084	15,500
Mason City—School	1197	300,000	Parsonfield—Town Hall	1091	29,500
Rockwell—Gymn. & Aud.	1328	20,000	MARYLAND		
Chariton—Gymn.	1423	94,700	Frederick County—Schools	1097	545,000
Marshalltown—County Home Bldg.	1066	89,850	Scaggsville—Schools	1082	55,000
Blencoe—Gymn. Add.	1386	21,500	Shipley—Fire Engine House	1089	31,000
Grundy Center—School	1372	80,000	Cumberland—Hospital	1095	253,217
Indianola—Courthouse	1290	145,000	Ellicott City—Fire House	1100	41,500
Sioux City—School Bldg.	1408	125,000	Frederick—Fire Engine House	1079	35,900
Sioux City—Add. & Remod. Public Library	1389	125,000	Colmar Manor—Municipal Bldg.	1085	10,000
Wesley—Aud. & Gymn., Add. to Sch. Bldg.	1405	20,000			
Corning—Courthouse	1393	153,000			
Lohrville—School Imps.	1412	80,000			
Mason City—Library Repairs	1424	139,000			
Quasqueton—School Add.	1421	27,000			
Strawberry Point—Gymn. & Aud.	1425	27,700			
Sumner—Town Hall	1426	27,000			

Location and Type	Docket No.	Estimated Cost	Location and Type	Docket No.	Estimated Cost
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>			<b>MINNESOTA (Continued)</b>		
Attleboro—High School Add.	1371	130,000	Pillager—School Add.	1328	40,000
East Hampton—High School Add.	1373	140,000	Albert Lea—Schools	1371	546,000
Boston—City Hall	1078	2,500,000	Minneapolis—Astronomy Observatory	1348	14,300
New Bedford—Memorial Bldg.	1402	769,414	Winona—Library Bldg.	1350	91,400
Boston—School Bldg.	1095	446,000	Minneapolis—High School	1288	878,000
Boston—School Bldg.	1093	156,500	Starbuck—School Impts.	1281	26,185
Lundenburg—School	1045	145,000	<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>		
Beverly—Police Station	1403	89,568	Greenville—School	1261	140,000
Shirley—Audt. and Gym.	1388	45,250	Oxford—University Imp.	1211	181,818
Amherst—Admin. Bldg. Alt.	1418	53,000	Oxford—City Hall	1220	30,909
Cambridge—Hospital Powerhouse, Dr.'s Res.	1416	250,000	Bay Springs—Jail	1208	28,272
Medford—H. S. Bldg. Add.	1398	727,000	Hinds County—Schools	1183	391,814
North Adams—School Bldg.	1415	306,924	Tupelo—School	1224	48,764
Holliston—School Bldg.	1413	75,000	Vicksburg—Courthouse	1265	600,000
Saugus—High School Impts.	1405	624,000	Starkville—School	1150	11,818
Norton—School Imp.	1390	10,000	Como—School	1256	18,182
<b>MICHIGAN</b>			Corinth—School	1250	145,454
Pontiac—Hospital	1465	750,000	Oxford—School Bldg.	1245	45,554
Traverse City—Hospital Bldg.	1464	750,000	Oxford—University Bldg.	1222	12,750
Traverse City—Hospital Bldg.	1480	325,000	<b>(To Be Continued)</b>		
Wahjamega—Inst. Bldg.	1468	1,050,000	<p>We would advise that the representatives of all our local unions in each State look over these projects and immediately address a communication to the Labor Adviser, care of the PWA Regional Administrator listed in your State, requesting him to furnish you with a wage scale for the lathing on these projects, as submitted by the sponsors, and if this does not conform with the wage scale of your local union, immediately write a letter to the Regional Administrator in the district in which your State is located and protest, giving him the wage scale of your local union and a copy of your agreement if you have one. If no agreement, produce documentary evidence to the effect that the contractors in your locality have been paying this scale of wages to you. It is very essential that all of our local unions give these projects very careful consideration, in order to see to it that the wage scales of our locals are paid on these projects.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—o—</p>		
Ann Arbor—School Add.	1026	143,892			
East Lansing—College Dorm.	1003	450,000			
Battle Creek—Library Bldg.	1411	51,700			
Bay City—County Jail	1353	220,000			
Eaton Rapids—School	1430	70,800			
Eloise—Co. Infirmary	1418	163,500			
Saginaw County—School	1391	27,200			
Webberville—School	1454	50,000			
New Buffalo—School Add.	1088	53,000			
Macomb County—Gym. Add.	1422	25,000	<b>PLAGIARIZING WEBSTER</b>		
Dearborn—School Add.	1415	165,900	<p>In the days before he was a bishop, the Rev. William Doane went one Sunday to preach in Hartford, and Mark Twain was in the church. After the service he lingered to meet the clergyman and say with what interest and pleasure he had heard him, adding that, most strangely, every word of the sermon was in a book he had at home.</p> <p>Mr. Doane was appalled. They spoke of unconscious plagiarism, and looked at the coincidence from various angles. On taking his leave, Mark Twain offered to send the book around to Mr. Doane's hotel, which offer was eagerly accepted. The parcel arrived, and, on being untied, out came the dictionary.</p>		
Dearborn—School Gym. Add.	1416	40,101			
Gagetown—Audit.-Gym., School Add.	1440	30,000			
Grand Haven—Hospital	1394	99,632			
Kalamazoo County—School Add.	1389	20,000			
Saginaw—School Bldg.	1381	1,264,726			
Wayne County—Admin. Bldg.	1367	158,450			
East Lansing—Auditorium	1200	493,800			
East Lansing—Judging Pavilion	1201	93,600			
East Lansing—Hospital	1202	180,000			
Newberry—School	1481	150,000	<b>MINNESOTA</b>		
Ypsilanti—Hospital Bldgs.	1466	150,000	Gilbert—Library	1231	75,000
Adrian—Dormitory	1484	75,000	Minneapolis—School	1289	800,000
Ann Arbor—Children's Bldg.	1483	150,000	Minneapolis—School	1290	283,250
Coldwater—Dormitories	1469	800,000	North Branch—School	1374	16,954
Coldwater—Hospital Bldgs.	1477	1,525,000	Barnum—Gym. and Aud.	1184	17,925
Ionia—Hospital Bldgs.	1472	175,000	Boyd—School	1368	56,642
Ionia—Dormitory	1482	150,000	Brainerd—Schools	1306	253,000
Kalamazoo—Hospital Bldgs.	1463	320,000	Edina—Village Hall	1174	43,636
Lapeer—Inst. Bldg.	1470	650,000	Hastings—Municipal Bldg.	1345	45,000
Newberry—Inst. Bldg.	1471	475,000	Hibbing—School	1310	600,000
			South St. Paul—Bathhouse	1164	25,250
			Winnebago—Comm. Bldg.	1191	48,000
			Alexandria—City Hall and Fire Station	1362	126,794
			Buffalo—Courthouse	1367	270,000
			Cromwell—Gym. and Audit.	1274	47,000
			Indus—School	1373	22,000
			Jordan—Gym.-Audit.	1327	46,200
			Rochester—School	1329	839,000
			Wheaton—Courthouse	1344	140,000
			Bloomington—Add. Sch. Bldg.	1297	92,000

# PROJECTS OF \$50,000 OR MORE IN CITIES WHERE WE HAVE NO LOCALS

## CALIFORNIA

CORAM, CALIF.—Warehouse, etc.: \$83,182. Heafey Moore Co. and Frederickson & Watson Constr. Co., 344 High St., Oakland, contr.

SPADRA, CALIF.—Ward buildings, units 16, 18 and 20 at Pacific Colony: \$253,977. J. Strona, Pomona, contr.

## ILLINOIS

BENSONVILLE, ILL.—40 one and two story houses: \$160,000. Nechin Constr. Co., 1528 West Cermak Rd., Chicago, contr.

PERU, ILL.—Municipal building: \$150,000. Peru Constr. Co., contr.

## INDIANA

BUTLERVILLE, IND.—Hospital: \$229,418. Patrick-Warren Constr. Co., 228 North LaSalle St., Chicago, contr.

## MASSACHUSETTS

ANDOVER, MASS.—Abbott Academy, stone dormitory: To exceed \$150,000. Hegeman-Harris, 185 Devonshire St., Boston, contr.

LONGMEADOW, MASS.—Junior High School: \$150,000. E. J. Pinney Co., Inc., 220 Dwight St., Springfield, contr.

## MICHIGAN

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Addition to power plant: \$77,925. Miller-Davis Co., contr.

YPSILANTI, MICH.—Rockham School: \$250,000. Michigan State Normal College. W. E. Wood Co., 4649 Humboldt Ave., Detroit, contr.

## MISSOURI

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, MO.—U. S. Army Jefferson Barracks Post: WPA. Under supervision Maj. R. H. Green, Post Quartermaster.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H.—Post office: \$65,000. Mutual Constr. Co., 7 East 42d St., New York, contr.

## NEW JERSEY

DEMAREST, N. J.—Homes development, 34 homes at \$7,000 each: \$238,000. B. S. Newman, 173 Main St. Hackensack, archt.

LIVINGSTON, N. J.—Homes development, consisting of 100 homes at \$5,000 each: \$500,000. E. Schmidlin & E. McMurray, 982 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, archts.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Homes development consisting of 15 homes at \$17,000 each: \$255,000. Claremont Constr. Co., 325 Renner Ave., Newark, contr.

MARLBORO, N. J.—Senile building, at New Jersey State Hospital: \$166,039. A. A. LaFountain, Beech St., Hackensack, N. J., contr.  
Two children's buildings, Marlboro State Hospital: \$163,650. A. A. LaFountain, Beech St., Hackensack, N. J., contr.

RAHWAY, N. J.—Homes development, consisting of 50 brick, frame homes at \$5,000 each: \$250,000. A. B. Mills, 1758 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C., archt.

## NEW YORK

BREWSTER, N. Y.—Addition to present school buildings: \$200,000. A. Cardinale, 69 Clinton Ave., Ossining, contr.

CANTON, N. Y.—Dormitory. St. Lawrence University: \$60,000. Hegeman-Harris Co., 220 East 42nd St., New York, contr.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y.—School addition: \$200,000. PWA. J. P. McKenna, 26 Franklin St., Auburn, contr.

HUDSON, N. Y.—Post office: \$64,450. Samuel Plato, 704 Broadway, Kokomo, Ind., contr.

MALONE, N. Y.—School building, State School for Deaf: \$150,000. Andover Associates, 110 East 42nd St., New York, contr.

RHINEBECK, N. Y.—Post office: \$75,000. T. F. Moran & Sons, 41 Welton St., Waterbury, Conn., contr.

## NORTH CAROLINA

STATESVILLE, N. C.—Post office and courthouse: \$167,997. A. Farnell Blair, Lake Charles, Fla., contr.

## NORTH DAKOTA

JAMESTOWN, N. D.—Laundry building at State Hospital for Insane: \$100,000. E. A. Moline, contr.

## OHIO

SPRINGFIELD, O.—YMCA building: \$500,000. Charles Wer-muth & Sons, 1036 St. Mary's St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., contr.

## PENNSYLVANIA

BRENTWOOD, PA.—Apartment: \$150,000. Henry Busse, 112 Wabash Ave., Pittsburgh, contr.

BROOKLINE, PA.—42 two story dwellings: \$350,000. S. Schifter, 2210 Darby Rd., South Ardmore.

SUGARTOWN, PA.—2½ story dwelling: \$150,000. Arey Hauser Co., Elverson Bldg., Phila., contr.

## TEXAS

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.—School buildings at 13 camps, service headquarters, etc.: \$51,549. King & Boozer, Anis-ton, Ala., contr.

## VIRGINIA

PORTSMOUTH, VA.—Waterview Housing Corp., constructing apartment house, 7 buildings, 70 apartments: \$250,000. T. A. Loving & Co., Goldsboro, N. C., contr.

## WEST VIRGINIA

ELKINS, W. VA.—Community building: \$131,777. Barger Bros., Mooreville, N. C., contr.

## CANADA

HALIFAX, N. S.—Medical science library building: \$150,000. Dalhousie University Board. Brookfield Constr. Co., 169 Hollis St., contr.

ARTHABASKA, QUE.—Extension to college: \$150,000. Reverend Brothers of Sacred Heart, Rimouski, J. G. Dube, St. Germaine St., Quebec City, contr.

CHICOUTIMI, QUE.—Building for Reverend Sisters of Jesus Chicoutimi: \$200,000. Cantin Ltd., 187 St. Cyrille St., Quebec City, contr.

MONTREAL, QUE.—Reverend Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sault aux Recollets: \$225,000. Concrete Constr. Ltd., 1032 Decarie St., contr.

QUEBEC CITY, QUE.—Addition to Saint Jean Basco Hos-pital School: \$150,000. F. T. Lambert, 37 Crown St., contr.

## A Brother's Tribute to a Brother

It is with a heavy heart and a trembling hand that I'll try to pay a last tribute to a loyal and real brother, not only fraternally, but a man who was my brother, John Albert Kauertz, No. 7340. Brother John Kauertz has been a member of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union for countless years and always has been a true and loyal member and whose record has been above criticism and challenge by any one; and whose clear record preceded his transfer. When Brother John Kauertz took his departure from our ranks by the choice of our Great Organizer, July 7, 1938, I am certain that he will be a member in good standing with the Great Ruler of Heaven and Earth.

So to you, Brother John Kauertz, my brother in principle and brother in flesh and blood, I salute you, and cherish your ideals and principles; and I'll carry on.

H. F. Kauertz, No. 18795.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Brother Pressley Raymond Replogle, No. 15306, be it

RESOLVED, That the charter be draped for a period of thirty days and we extend to his family our deepest sympathy and a copy of these resolutions be inserted in our official journal.

E. W. Brinkmeyer,  
Secretary Local Union 55.

## IN MEMORIAM

1 George Washington Stephens 5427  
10 Louis Joe Fausek 32592  
12 Wm. Clyde Campbell 2196  
46 Harry Reith 13911  
55 Raymond Pressley Replogle 15306

295 Alfred Bonura 37458  
308 Luigi Russo 8260  
353 Joseph Claus Morissette 452  
378 John Albert Kauertz 7340

### CORRECTIONS

To straighten out the records of William Ewart Moore, of Detroit, Mich., and Willie Eugene Moore, of Mobile, Ala., which have been confused since 1925, we have now issued to Willie Eugene Moore the number 27111, as of May 31, 1925. William Ewart Moore retains the number 27191 issued to him April 2, 1924. The corrected records of these two men now read:

Wm. Ewart Moore No. 27191 enrolled in Local 453, 4-2-24; suspended by Local 453, 7-31-24; reinstated by Local 5, 4-6-37; automatically suspended 11-15-37.

Willie Eugene Moore No. 27111 enrolled in Local 216, 5-31-26; suspended by Local 345, 6-15-26; reinstated by Local 216, 7-22-26; automatically suspended 5-15-27.

Local 65 reports that Bro. C. M. Erskine 36951 became suspended thru error therefore his suspen-

sion for nonpayment of dues, published in the June issue, has been cancelled.

Likewise, Local 127 reports that an error occurred in suspending Bro. W. Deguire, 27772, as published in the June issue and this suspension has therefore also been cancelled.

### DUES BOOKS LOST

Local	Member
9	R. Hasshaw 17076
42	A. L. Shearer 15831
74	L. H. Gander 19126
83	E. H. Wood 30699
321	J. B. Atkinson 20391

## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER ON FINANCES

## JULY RECEIPTS

July Local	Amount	July Local	Amount	July Local	Amount
1 10 June report	\$ 81.25	12 341 July report	15.00	18 171 July report (cr.)	
1 49 June report	8.75	12 348 June report	22.70	18 195 July report	12.50
1 63 June report	16.95	12 439 July report	6.25	18 197 July report	26.25
1 171 June report (cr.)		12 494 July report	78.75	18 208 July report	15.75
1 385 Apr. report	2.50	13 8 June report	17.50	18 232 July report	21.25
1 392 June-July report		13 9 July report	63.50	18 243 July report	15.00
(cr.)		13 24 July report	40.00	18 260 July report	40.00
5 14 On acct.	44.00	13 67 July report	73.50	18 262 May report	7.50
5 23 Supp.	2.20	13 75 June report	33.70	18 275 June report	5.00
5 32 July report	67.50	13 81 July report	25.25	18 277 July report	7.50
5 36 July report	33.65	13 106 July report	27.10	18 279 July report	5.20
5 48 June report	4.15	13 166 June report	15.25	18 282 July report	17.25
5 62 July report	66.25	13 215 July report	15.00	18 308 On acct.	500.00
5 110 June-July reports	10.00	14 39 June report	41.25	18 344 July report	28.75
5 143 Enroll; supp.	6.50	14 41 July report	5.00	18 364 July report	8.75
5 192 June report	6.25	14 132 June-July tax		18 379 July report	16.25
5 252 June report	47.75	(addl.)	20.00	18 386 July report	21.60
5 305 June report	9.00	14 142 June report	20.00	18 394 B. T.	10.00
5 309 July report	3.95	14 172 June report	71.25	18 440 July report	20.00
5 340 June report	11.25	14 184 June report	21.25	19 125 June report	10.00
5 394 B. T.	3.75	14 216 May-June reports	8.75	19 226 July report	38.00
5 407 June report	22.65	14 250 July report	21.25	19 263 July report	16.25
6 54 June report	53.75	14 255 June tax (addl.)	1.25	19 358 July report	18.25
6 73 July report	103.50	14 277 June report	10.00	19 374 July report	24.15
6 79 June report	10.00	14 345 July report	57.95	19 424 July report	13.75
6 140 June report	27.50	14 359 June report	12.90	19 442 July report	15.00
6 321 Supp.	2.00	14 394 B. T.	2.50	19 491 July report	12.50
6 366 June report	21.00	14 241 July report;		20 31 July report (cr.)	
6 394 June-July tax		charter & outfit	50.50	20 107 Supp.	.65
(addl.)	2.50	15 1 July report	18.75	20 143 July report	93.75
6 485 June-July tax; B. T.	22.75	15 5 June report; B. T.	73.75	20 149 Enroll; supp.	4.25
7 11 July tax; reinst.	25.00	15 11 July report	3.90	20 230 July report	20.00
7 4 July report	65.50	15 28 July report	25.60	20 292 July report	6.95
7 7 June report	10.00	15 53 July report	125.00	20 419 Enroll; supp.	5.85
7 55 July report	13.25	15 98 July report	32.45	20 460 June-July reports	28.50
7 113 July report	11.35	15 109 July report	89.15	21 103 July report	8.75
7 161 June report	7.50	15 122 July report	16.00	21 123 July report	17.50
7 311 B. T.	2.50	15 126 June report	19.46	21 151 June-July reports	38.50
8 14 On acct.	25.00	15 225 July report	5.00	21 152 July report	119.85
8 87 July report	20.00	15 228 July report	18.05	21 278 July report	87.25
8 111 May-June reports	35.35	15 255 June tax (addl.)	1.25	21 308 July report (cr.)	
8 258 July report	17.50	15 268 July report	26.25	21 353 June-July reports;	
8 492 Enroll; reinst;		15 319 July report	10.00	B. T.	100.00
supp.	19.25	15 321 Supp.	.85	21 490 July report	6.25
11 493 Supp.	.30	15 395 July report	8.75	22 14 May-June reports;	
11 40 July report	10.00	15 397 July report (cr.)		B. T.	59.95
11 63 On acct.	6.25	15 415 July report	8.75	22 78 July report	18.75
11 64 July report	21.95	15 46 On acct.	1,000.00	22 97 July report	66.50
11 70 July report	16.25	15 487 July report	8.75	22 137 June-July reports;	
11 76 July report	8.75	15 488 Supp.	1.00	B. T.	38.40
11 105 July report	27.50	18 2 July report	152.00	22 234 July report	47.50
11 143 June report	26.25	18 4 Supp.	1.70	22 281 July report	20.00
11 152 May-June reports	89.20	18 12 July report	29.40	22 299 July report	6.25
11 203 July report	11.25	18 19 July report	11.25	22 489 July report	6.05
11 224 July report	60.00	18 34 July report	31.50	22 488 July report	13.90
11 272 July report	9.74	18 47 July report	117.77	22 492 July report	71.75
11 278 B. T.	4.65	18 51 July report	10.00	25 23 July report	21.00
11 295 July report	13.75	18 57 July report	27.15	25 25 July report	14.75
11 301 July report	11.25	18 68 July report	5.45	25 26 July report	6.75
11 328 July report	26.50	18 72 July report	177.50	25 42 July report	208.25
11 378 July report	16.25	18 82 July report	10.00	25 44 June report	12.50
11 413 July report	13.75	18 83 July report	26.25	25 49 July report	6.25
11 414 June report	7.50	18 85 June-July reports	41.25	25 71 July tax (addl.)	2.50
11 429 July report	46.50	18 88 July report	266.45	25 74 July report	704.80
11 493 July report	15.00	18 99 July report	16.25	25 104 July report	61.75
12 214 July report	33.50	18 102 July report	87.20	25 127 July report	21.25
12 27 July report	56.25	18 113 July tax (addl.)	3.75	25 143 B. T. & reinst.	59.25
12 33 July report	94.75	18 121 July report	13.75	25 176 July report	7.50
12 71 July report	28.47	18 136 June report	12.50	25 190 July report	297.50
12 202 July report	7.50	18 141 July report	8.25	25 295 Premium on bond	4.25
12 217 July report	6.25	18 144 June report	74.35	25 301 Supp.	1.00
12 255 June tax	4.75	18 155 July report (cr.)		25 346 July report	7.50
12 272 Supp.	.60	18 165 July report	6.25	25 383 July report	12.20
				25 435 June report	16.50

## JULY RECEIPTS—Continued

July Local	Amount	July Local	Amount	July Local	Amount
25 487 July tax (addl.)	1.25	27 496 July report; charter & outfit	63.00	29 398 July tax; B. T.	8.75
26 77 July report	18.75	28 10 July report	80.00	29 452 July report; charter & outfit	48.50
26 120 July report	8.75	28 19 June tax (addl.)	2.50	29 484 July report	5.00
26 Northwest District Council — premium	4.25	28 52 July report	9.80	29 487 Supp.	.35
26 173 June-July reports	15.00	28 254 May report; B. T.	27.75	29 244 June-July reports	1,417.34
26 222 July report	8.00	28 350 July report	6.04	29 207 Enroll; reinst; supp.	35.50
26 233 June report	58.00	28 455 July report	10.50	29 65 July report	240.00
26 246 July report	12.50	28 485 July report	7.50	29 The Lather—advt. & subscriptions	391.15
26 340 July report	11.85	29 395 Supp.	.30	29 Transfer indt.	603.05
27 25 July tax (addl.)	1.25	29 1 B. T. & reinst.	60.50	29 Employee Social Security premium, 2nd quarter	44.20
27 66 July report	20.00	29 18 July report	29.05		
27 114 July report	18.90	29 43 July report	25.00		
27 321 July report	20.00	29 69 July report	6.25		
27 439 Supp.	2.00	29 149 Enroll; supp.	4.25		
27 463 July report	21.50	29 217 Reinst.	6.25		
27 495 July report	25.50			Total receipts	\$11,677.27

## JULY DISBURSEMENTS

July	July
8 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L., June tax and assessment	\$ 162.00
8 H. Rivers, Sec.-Treas., Bldg. & Construction Trades Dept., June tax	60.75
8 R. J. Tallon, Sec.-Treas., Canadian Trades & Labor Congress, 2nd quarter tax	4.50
8 Workers Education Bureau of America, 3rd quarter dues	20.00
8 The Distillata Co., June water service	1.14
8 The Burrows Bros. Co., office supp.	1.34
8 Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., June messages	6.05
8 Western Union Telegraph Co., June messages	22.17
15 R. J. Smart 34238 Gen. Pres. McSorley 6/15/38 State Council 4/17/38; action Council affirmed by	50.00
15 S. Dubuc 13178 4/12/38; rescinded by Mass.	50.00
15 Riehl Printing Co., July journals; office supp.	641.50
15 Collector of Internal Revenue, employer and employee Social Security premiums for 2nd quarter	88.40
20 Ohio Unemployment Compensation Commission, 2nd quarter contribution	193.59
22 The Metal Marker Mfg. Co., local supp.	3.74
22 The National Advertising Co., mailing July jrnls.	79.75
22 The Union Paper & Twine Co., local supp.	3.71
22 The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., local & L. D. service	26.22
26 Frank Morrison, Sec.-Treas., A. F. of L., premium	15.00
29 The Distillata Co., July water service	2.28
29 The Independent Towel Supply Co., service 6/3-7/29/38	6.22
29 The Marford Direct Mail Co., office supp.	16.23
29 Office salaries	1,075.00
29 State of Ohio and Cuyahoga County, recording fees	1.50
29 The Sobel Box Co., local supp.	8.25
29 Postage	63.80
29 Royal Insurance Co., premium	3.00
29 Wm. J. McSorley, General President, salary	\$833.33
expenses	416.67
	1,250.00
29 Terry Ford, General Secretary-Treasurer, salary	\$625.00
expenses	100.00
	725.00
29 Transfer to Executive Board Fund, July collections	334.45
29 Transfer to Organizing Fund, July assessments	1,672.25
29 Funeral Benefits paid:	
Local 308, S. Farish 29630	300.00
Local 65, W. L. Fox 31692	300.00
Local 10, L. J. Fausek 32592	300.00
Local 121, R. P. Nugent 6600	500.00
Local 136, L. E. Hofner 15459	334.52
Local 42, N. A. Breckenridge 17594	99.93
Local 378, J. A. Kauertz 7340	500.00
Local 308, L. Russo 8260	100.00
Local 1, G. W. Stephens 5427	500.00
Total Disbursements	\$9,522.29

## RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand, June 30, 1938	\$104,768.02
July receipts	11,677.27
Total	\$116,445.29
July disbursements	9,522.29
Balance on hand, July 29, 1938	\$106,923.00

## EXECUTIVE BOARD FUND

Balance on hand, June 30, 1938	\$3,476.36
July receipts	334.45
Balance on hand, July 29, 1938	\$3,810.81

## ORGANIZING FUND

Balance on hand, June 30, 1938	\$10,952.49	J. F. Healy,	
Add assessments collected in July	1,672.25	salary	\$320.00
Social Security premiums	17.01	expenses	294.52
			614.52
Total	\$12,641.75	R. A. Jones,	
Less July disbursements:		salary	\$137.15
M. F. Nealon,		expenses	5.00
salary	\$320.00		142.15
expenses	328.76	J. H. Mitchell,	
	\$648.76	salary	\$ 80.00
J. P. Cook,		expenses	120.00
salary	\$205.72		200.00
expenses	191.83	Henry Warren,	
	397.55	salary	\$ 80.00
Sal Maso,		expenses	20.00
salary	\$ 22.86		100.00
expenses	20.00	Collector of Internal Revenue, Social	
	42.86	Security premium for 2nd quarter	71.00
C. W. King,		Unemployment Compensation Commis-	
salary	\$320.00	sion of Ohio, 2d quarter contribution	59.86
expenses	366.78		
	686.78	Total disbursements	3,292.13
J. J. Langan,			
salary	\$217.15	Balance on hand, July 29, 1938	\$ 9,349.62
expenses	111.50		
	328.65		

## ON MEMBERS

## NEW MEMBERS

Local	Local	Local
429 Richard Terrence Miller 37577	494 William Isaac Edmonds 37592	88 Kenneth Oliver McKim 37607
429 Harry Frantz Miller 37578	494 William Robert Bennett 37593	88 James Roland Halde 37608
143 Frank Malek 37579	494 Buford Renie Bond 37594	419 George Weber Henry 37609
485 S. Richard Lewis 37580	494 Chas. Edward Stone 37595	152 Bruno Joseph Capio 37610
492 Wm. Dautel Jr. 37581	241 Oscar Dane Belt 37596	492 Paul Joseph Dence 37611
492 Joseph Jacob Dautel 37582	241 La Verne Goforth Burnell 37597	492 Chas. Karl Dence 37612
492 Mack Cameron 37583	241 Monta R. Howard 37598	492 Ben Magen 37613
492 Albert John Miller 37584	241 George H. Meyer 37599	492 John Peter Pier 37614
492 George Bender 37585	241 George Raymond Miller 37600	492 Herbert Redmond 37615
214 King Franklin Warmack 37586	122 James Le Roy French 37601	435 Ralph Devere Chandler 37616
214 Alfred Louis Runkle 37587	122 Charles James Hillman Jr. 37602	233 Arthur Leo Dussault 37617
494 Clyde Henry Paul 37588	492 Fred George Stab 37603	496 James Henry Goodwin 37618
494 John Paul May 37589	492 Reinhard Fry Maiser Sr. 37604	452 Bernard Charles Stebbing 37619
494 Loy James Ratley 37590	492 Reinhard Fry Maiser Jr. 37605	452 Frank Joseph Stebbing 37620
494 John Louis Neely 37591	144 Oscar Elwayn McLean 37606	463 Edward Elmer Stoddard 37621
		149 Theodore Robert Carey 37622

## REINSTATEMENTS

Local	Local	Local
63 H. G. Davison 20253	345 W. H. Duby 24143	496 H. M. Grantham 33399
63 G. R. Adkins 26407	345 F. J. Burney 32033	496 W. H. McNamee 24509
42 A. J. Watson 37127	345 R. D. Hughes 33937	452 Jesse L. Rayman 33818
11 W. G. Bond 13941	252 Ben Mears 34789	452 L. D. Stebbing 11914
11 E. A. Bell 16905	102 W. C. Vohden 33630	452 A. S. Steiner 20525
11 E. J. Messick 16899	88 L. B. Howe 11128	452 W. T. Eccleston 25653
494 W. V. Moore 26354	34 T. R. Johnston 31722	244 A. Rosenkrantz 19257
234 S. Byrd 20763	97 J. O. Bleau 23976	244 A. Socholitsky 27921
278 C. R. Colby 23525	234 Jim Sims 36242	244 H. J. MacVeagh 22693
214 W. B. Roach 24828	42 B. P. Paup 29560	244 F. Destefano 8250
214 E. T. Kelley 24826	455 B. F. Hawkins 26514	244 J. D. Bellavance 33554
214 W. E. Boomer 25381	143 W. H. Dunbar Jr. 33383	244 B. Cuccia 30670
214 J. Barnes 25379	190 E. S. Aaby 22620	244 V. Comitto 25202
494 J. T. Harris 31396	1 C. W. McCaman 25967	207 E. H. Fontaine 23449
494 A. C. Hepburn 16984	217 R. H. Rentz 34772	207 W. V. Fontaine 30421
494 J. Jones 9157	496 T. F. Werner 7306	207 Gordon Evoy 34262
494 J. J. Sheehan 19023	496 A. J. Stoll 20419	207 F. A. Fleming 16773
494 M. C. Tuttle 27080	496 R. M. Gleason 36177	207 W. H. Crane 20793
	496 W. A. Selby 11926	

**SUSPENSIONS FOR NONPAYMENT OF DUES**

Local		Local		Local	
208	F. Tunminia 34956	47	A. J. Webb 16516	136	C. A. Wilson 8975
308	S. Greco 31777	99	F. W. Richardson 17069	42	G. P. Washburn 21213
308	J. E. Mulholland Jr. 35037			42	E. L. Haggstrom 37256
34	E. W. Polley 15278	136	K. G. Bales 33735	42	L. A. Grooms 37218

**WITHDRAWAL CARDS ISSUED**

14	C. L. Wilson 19371 (May)	152	E. N. Baker 6420 (Ren. July '35, '36, '37)	308	F. Di Palmero 28870 (ren.)
14	E. D. Hoyt 999 (Feb.)			42	G. R. Johnson 33889 (June)
14	H. G. House 19747 (Feb.)	197	E. E. Broberg 33575 (ren. June)	114	B. L. Peterson 24469 (May)
14	W. Klein 30387 (Feb.)	102	P. S. Albenese 28670 (ren. May)	244	I. H. Weintraub 32171 (May)
105	F. H. Seif 11234 (ren. June)	102	G. S. Vohden 30597 (ren. June)	244	J. S. Weintraub 29404 (May)

**WITHDRAWAL CARDS DEPOSITED**

105	F. Vanderhoff 14198 (June)	102	J. J. Codomo 28728 (June)	244	I. Ungerman 28875 (May)
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**NEW LOCAL UNION**

496 Washington, D. C.

**SUSPENDED LOCAL UNION**

385 Morgantown, W. Va.

**REINSTATED LOCAL UNIONS**

207	Vancouver, B. C.	241	Lewiston, Idaho
214	Tampa, Fla.	452	Baltimore, Md.

**RESIGNATION CERTIFICATES ISSUED**

494	H. E. Summers 34466	494	J. O. Edmonds 34419	494	C. B. Walker 33450
494	J. T. Edmonds 37531			494	F. W. Kuna 37537

**APPRENTICES INDENTURED**

152	Worthy John Cumberland Jr., age 20	4	Clarence Maier, age 20	11	Burgess Lawrence Wilson, age 21
152	John Knapp, age 18	217	George Robert Yahraus, age 16	234	Robert Homer Duncan, age 17
152	Milford Valentine, age 20	74	Robert Daniel Brennan, age 18	104	Jack McBain Blyth, age 17
109	James K. Harriman, age 19	74	Bernard Lauzon, age 17	120	Edward P. Hunt, age 20
				228	Jack Adair, age 20

**FINES AND ASSESSMENTS**

132	W. S. Longaker 36587, \$100.00	106	A. L. Wells 28536, \$55.00	224	D. R. Roberts 19091, \$100.00
132	E. A. Pierson 36588, \$100.00			81	H. C. Thomas 37159, \$25.00
308	J. Magistro 35498, \$100.00	488	J. Woods Jr. 36975, \$10.00	282	W. M. Melville 16481, \$50.00

**SUSPENSIONS FOR WORKING UNFAIR**

431	R. E. Rush 37443	431	W. L. Rush 37444
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**TRANSFERS**

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
1	G. T. Jones 16445	24	32	W. R. Booker 24564	14	42	E. O. Redmond 30087	374
7	L. K. Mallow 30169	234	32	J. Bridge 26379	151	42	C. O. Souder 22347	374
8	L. A. Bright 28256	113	32	P. S. Coughlin 32144	14	42	T. Southworth 30441	374
8	C. A. McCauley 26821	113	32	E. L. Johancen 27762	57	42	A. J. Watson 37127	42-A
9	R. S. Boyd 23948	75	32	C. J. Monroe 34801	151	44	C. Morehead 18824	40
9	F. Oswald 29569	12	32	W. Pfeiffer 24188	14	46	A. Bouvier 18861	143
9	E. Payne 5178	75	33	W. F. Hinchey, Jr. 33568	166	46	R. Landers 24921	74
9	W. M. Walsh 18645	75	33	P. Pawlak 21412	295	47	C. W. Smith 1054	345
10	E. C. Newman 18376	34	36	B. W. Cronkhite 25330	344	49	R. C. Groves 24231	68
14	C. H. Carey Sr., 7885	32	39	C. Babbitt 21525	344	49	L. Wathens 16327	68
14	C. H. Carey Jr. 31152	32	39	O. A. Chastain 29838	344	51	C. J. Monroe 34801	32
14	E. E. Perkins 31155	32	39	H. Gibbons 32121	344	52	L. H. Fuller 32342	348
18	J. C. Shultz 250	39	39	W. Meyers 31484	344	53	J. Quale 31192	429
18	G. Wolken 14911	39	39	W. Miller 25134	344	54	A. C. Bauer 28752	281
23	J. Frouge 37275	215	39	C. J. Moll 15454	105	54	W. E. Billings 4893	415
23	G. VanHuklon 28546	74	39	R. L. Prenatt 24702	344	54	C. V. Gates 27523	415
23	B. VanHuklon 7335	74	39	J. Shultz 250	18	54	H. O. Johnson 13875	415
25	E. Stinson 29972	176	39	G. Woelkens 14911	18	54	L. H. Lutz 30894	415
26	P. Bynum 33798	228	40	C. P. Hinziker 33785	34	54	S. Lutz 16218	415
26	C. T. Holloway 9883	228	40	C. Morehead 18824	44	54	W. T. Miller 17540	415
26	R. L. Houser 25425	228	41	W. S. Morgan 23472	385	54	R. C. McKean 29322	43
26	C. Johnson 33789	228	41	C. A. Sevy 22596	385	54	E. B. Pederson 25943	415
26	J. L. Lester 26428	228	42-A	W. H. Emmick 30436	83	62	J. W. Kelly 23042	435
26	T. L. Maddock 18670	228	42-A	F. Emmick 30435	83	62	W. E. Marshall 35486	262
26	L. Strader 21043	228	42	L. Gabaig 28916	374	63	H. J. Miller 24604	11
28	C. M. Gotshall 33492	184	42	J. R. Grooms 37173	42-A	63	J. Ross 8617	11
30	H. R. Kerwin 27969	34	42	E. D. Redmond 30342	374	63	J. F. Willett 36776	11

## TRANSFERS—Continued

From	Name	To	From	Name	To	From	Name	To
63	M. E. Williams 36777	292	132	W. Hayden 24370	27	309	W. HHH 28732	493
65	H. Schumacher 1881	88	136	E. E. Rau 28000	190	309	H. Jeffrey 9714	14
65	W. A. West 32743	83	140	D. C. Collawn 5180	407	309	G. Underwood 20749	493
66	H. Garey 23819	358	140	V. R. Griffin 36466	407	319	H. Briggs 31523	105
68	C. H. Ball 22341	49	140	W. M. Hale 34655	435	328	O. R. McNutt 23931	258
68	B. E. Boyles 15102	490	140	R. H. Jones 33280	407	333	E. P. McKean 25510	43
68	G. Carl 23562	43	140	R. H. Jones 33280	435	344	W. Meyer 31484	39
68	H. Clayton 31275	43	140	J. A. Lyday 16754	435	345	J. F. Flynn 39029	435
68	B. T. Gerton 36586	490	140	H. D. Parker 12337	424	345	J. B. Langley 9328	74
68	R. C. Groves 24231	49	140	T. E. Ritter 14846	364	348	J. Trojen 29250	359
68	A. Jones 24399	490	140	H. H. Shannon 35569	424	350	J. B. Adkins 22437	24
68	E. T. McCarty 19798	43	140	K. Stoughton 36460	364	350	A. K. Kennard 16468	24
68	P. Stafford 23462	490	141	J. A. McPeak 12604	104	364	C. E. Morgan Sr. 13396	224
68	C. F. Towne 20774	49	141	J. A. Vann 13262	104	364	J. C. Winter 17711	301
72	J. Federonick 29974	348	151	J. Bridges 26379	493	374	R. Howard 35420	252
73	J. Shearron 18796	378	151	G. Larson 28389	348	374	E. A. Thurstun 24156	260
73	J. C. Shearron 18305	378	151	C. J. Monroe 34801	32	379	O. C. Oatman 36772	252
74	J. R. Marzs 29074	344	155	R. H. Warner 20054	258	388	F. C. Hickock 29533	190
77	M. C. Anderson 30507	104	166	A. Clothier Jr. 26035	386	388	C. Wills 27937	111
77	C. Patterson 36518	141	166	C. Clothier 36102	386	388	D. O. Wills 37201	111
77	B. F. Snyder 11312	141	166	E. Clothier 20996	386	407	R. Hennessey 1971	301
78	L. Alogna 22019	215	185	G. D. Dudley 18874	228	407	B. Walling 27078	424
78	E. Jensen 16433	215	185	L. S. Houston 34945	321	419	E. R. Grubb 18111	272
79	P. W. Curley 35400	348	185	J. I. Lockart 23772	132	419	J. A. Kauertz 7340	378
79	J. Eagen 34983	348	185	E. Swift 8932	321	419	W. S. Morgan 23472	41
81	O. T. Nightingale 33846	27	185	H. R. Troy 26092	321	419	C. J. Page 27818	378
82	C. R. Harker 33600	344	185	R. E. Woods 19693	321	419	P. A. Paige 21064	234
82	E. C. Heltzel 22766	344	192	J. W. Hourihan 26712	111	419	C. A. Sevy 22596	41
82	H. A. Heltzel 26360	344	222	F. Will 14374	114	424	C. M. Blake 24514	228
82	E. McKeel 21361	344	222	E. P. Works 18919	344	424	G. D. Garrett 35383	435
83	W. A. West 32743	65	228	G. Dudley 18874	321	424	H. D. Parker 12337	407
88	E. E. Carter 31942	104	228	C. W. Johnson 33789	321	424	S. V. Rassmussen 36372	301
93	V. Tuttle 28039	155	228	J. L. Lester 26428	321	424	W. R. Slawson 36159	301
98	G. L. Bradley 31317	109	228	L. Strader 21043	321	428	J. L. Hayes 25366	228
98	H. J. McMullen 1573	109	228	M. J. Welch 23086	321	431	B. Buckingham 9602	456
106	C. Harding 32459	120	230	P. Lyday 31658	424	431	L. E. Wurm 12769	1
106	G. R. Harding 18853	120	233	L. Dimando 33824	152	435	H. E. Dalton 7526	140
107	R. Dallahan 32814	40	233	E. Flindell 9512	152	435	G. D. Garrett 35383	424
107	R. Gray 33446	344	234	P. A. Paige 21064	378	435	J. A. Garrett 30110	140
107	G. O. Potter 9591	344	234	B. J. Silvius 32913	435	443	A. J. McClure 16590	484
107	C. Walls 17882	344	238	O. L. Darnall 32287	127	455	R. S. Woodward 7614	33
108	J. Duffy 33138	53	238	F. P. Wehling 7433	127	456	D. B. Allen 7132	214
108	R. Ford 36602	66	260	A. R. Steele 31187	144	456	G. E. Allen 36477	214
108	W. Haack 24031	493	262	W. E. Marshall 35486	62	456	J. L. McMullen 31124	214
109	F. J. Ewers 18636	208	265	J. J. Creel 14809	234	485	L. Honea 26162	55
109	P. Stanford 25166	88	265	W. C. Tomlinson 35485	262	456	W. D. Paige 31450	214
120	J. Bowser 17395	348	282	F. Carvo 32698	77	485	J. Handy 36563	469
120	C. Hartman 33209	493	282	N. Gray 20017	77	488	F. E. Birch 18097	216
120	G. W. Smith 6093	348	295	J. L. Bridges 26379	32	488	W. A. Chambless 26342	216
127	O. L. Darnall 32287	238	301	R. Hennessey 1971	407	488	N. L. Prince 25385	214
127	W. Wehling 7433	238	301	J. W. Powers 19757	407	489	E. Tope 37204	301
127	E. C. Weston 29757	491	301	R. Towers 35375	407	489	M. Tope 36267	301
			309	S. B. Diehl 33828	493	489	T. Tope 21101	301

MONEY REMITTED TO LOCALS ON ACCOUNT OF  
TRANSFER INDEBTEDNESS

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
488	\$12.00	455	E. F. Eisenbrandt 37073	493	8.75	309	S. B. Diehl 33828
32	4.50	51	C. J. Monroe 34801	214	3.00	456	D. B. Allen 7132
11	18.00	9	W. C. Franklin 8018	214	3.00	456	G. E. Allen 36477
407	1.75	364	C. B. Bowling 18937	27	2.50	132	W. M. Hayden 34370
140	2.75	407	W. M. Hale 34655	33	14.50	455	R. S. Woodward 7614
140	2.25	435	H. E. Dolton 7526	348	2.50	120	G. W. Smith 6093
366	5.75	42	J. E. Pratt 36723	75	4.00	9	R. S. Boyd 23498
366	4.50	42	H. C. Patterson 31177	75	2.90	9	E. S. Jones 34026
366	5.00	42	B. A. Nungesser 27095	75	6.00	63	E. S. Jones 34026
4	10.00	46	H. W. Stibgen 26199	132	2.00	185	F. M. Bocker 20657
55	2.50	18	J. B. Springer 32941	1	7.50	47	H. Baker 15659
14	5.00	309	D. Marx 36148	109	5.00	68	R. S. Long 19961
74	4.00	429	C. B. Baldwin 24754	228	2.50	26	L. Strader 21043
258	3.00	328	O. R. McNutt 23931	228	3.00	26	R. L. Houser 25425
76	2.50	295	O. D. Goodall 32744	228	12.00	26	C. T. Holloway 9883
152	20.00	233	J. Morra 25040	228	2.50	26	J. L. Lester 26428
301	2.75	407	R. M. Hennessey 1971	228	2.00	185	G. G. Dudley 18874
378	10.00	73	J. C. Shearron 18305	415	4.00	54	E. Pederson 25943
378	5.00	73	J. R. Shearron 18796	415	4.00	54	W. T. Miller 17540

Local	Sent	Local	Account of	Local	Sent	Local	Account of
415	1.25	54	C. V. Gates 27523	104	2.00	77	M. C. Anderson 30507
415	2.00	54	W. E. Billings 4893	190	2.50	136	E. E. Rau 28000
34	2.00	40	C. P. Hunziker 33785	42	3.50	65	C. A. Jaynes 30113
83	3.25	42A	W. H. Emmick 30436	42	3.00	300	C. H. Gibbs 2448
83	3.25	42A	F. S. Emmick 30435	42	28.75	172	R. L. Smith 24278
195	3.20	483	P. Smith 36710	42	3.25	42A	G. S. Randall 36198
197	6.00	115	W. H. Daily 24076	42	3.25	42A	G. F. Weston 30831
208	6.00	109	F. J. Ewers 18636	456	4.00	431	B. Buckingham 9602
243	7.60	278	H. A. Brown 31424	435	4.00	224	J. Little 33222
88	13.00	302	L. B. Howe 11128	120	5.10	106	R. G. Harding 18853
260	5.00	374	E. A. Thurston 24156	485	13.00	62	A. M. Hatten 29069
344	3.00	107	C. E. Walls 17882	485	15.75	224	A. M. Hatten 29069
358	28.00	392	R. S. Kirk 31842	217	20.00	429	A. F. Miller 34457
358	8.00	W.P.D.C.	C. E. Smith 23058	217	10.00	429	J. Moroskie 30935
374	4.25	42	E. D. Redmond 30342	244	12.00	308	L. Posnack 31859
424	2.75	407	B. Walling 27078	244	10.00	53	E. Levy 20231
424	3.00	230	P. Lyday 31658	392	5.00	309	T. H. Hutchinson 21086
419	3.25	9	G. C. Kilpatrick 31655	42A	4.00	81	L. T. Wood 24557
424	2.50	311	M. E. Robin 35097	374	12.75	42	C. O. Sonder 22347
424	6.00	224	J. Little 33222	252	17.25	172	B. Mears 34789
214	6.75	456	W. D. Paige 31450	155	.50	93	V. Tuttle 28039
152	100.00	65	T. Randazzo 26827	407	1.25	364	C. B. Bowling 18937
152	20.00	233	G. Morra 25040	226	10.00	152	J. Morra 25040
234	2.00	488	J. Lucas 36417	152	10.00	233	J. Morra 25040
26	8.00	228	E. Baldwin 18143	24	5.00	1	G. T. Jones 16445
				9	25.00	53	D. F. O'Donnell 22049

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL UNIONS

Section 111 of our International Constitution provides that: It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary of each local to forward to the General Secretary-Treasurer, immediately after each election of officers, the names and addresses of the newly elected officers. The following local unions filed at headquarters the results of their latest election:

Local	City	President	Fin. Sec.	Rec. Sec.	Bus. Agt.
2	Cleveland O.	M. Brown	J. M. Farrar	C. Nirmaier	F. R. Smith
7	Birmingham, Ala.	J. A. Willis	J. R. Davis		
10	Milwaukee, Wis.	M. Meyerhofer	M. Zahn	C. Duerr	M. Zahn
11	Norfolk, Va.	J. W. Ross	H. J. Miller	J. F. Willett	E. J. Messick
18	Louisville, Ky.	J. S. Doll	A. Doll	R. Dishion	
26	Oklahoma City, Okla.	S. E. Story	H. W. Andrews	W. C. Botsford	
47	Cincinnati, O.	A. Riser	W. Klare		I. Koble
49	Pueblo, Colo.	P. C. Dunlap	T. A. Dunlap	R. C. Groves	H. P. White
54	Portland, Ore.	A. F. Bonner	J. J. Mathis	R. C. Rich	
62	New Orleans, La.	J. Hoffman	A. G. Siegel	L. J. Putfark	C. R. Nicholas
70	Terre Haute, Ind.	F. Hogue	C. C. Truitt	C. C. Truitt	E. Campbell
75	Baltimore, Md.	F. R. Koop	J. P. Boyd	H. L. Renner	J. P. Boyd
78	Hartford, Conn.	R. J. Talbot	A. E. Boudreau	A. Laflamme	A. E. Boudreau
98	Stockton, Cal.	C. B. Smith	A. Lopez	R. J. Rowse	
99	Lynn, Mass.	E. Conrad	A. Levesque	A. Levesque	E. Conrad
106	Plainfield, N. J.	H. Lynn	H. Swartz	Z. D. Harding	H. Swartz
109	Sacramento, Cal.	W. Quinn	H. S. Hyberger	H. S. Hyberger	
113	Sioux City, Ia.	L. Webster	E. E. Brown	F. B. Daniels	
143	Paterson, N. J.	G. E. Barbour	A. Braddell	R. Young	J. Desposito, Sal Maso
155	Tacoma, Wash.	H. Pontius	L. P. Randall		
165	LaPorte, Ind.	A. Lange	H. T. Lange	J. A. Milzarek	J. A. Milzarek
203	Springfield, Mo.	B. P. Summers	O. Miller	O. Miller	O. Miller
214	Tampa, Fla.	W. B. Roache	N. L. Prince	E. T. Kelly	J. L. McMullen
215	New Haven, Conn.	A. Nilsen	E. Balliet		J. Malone
224	Houston, Tex.	J. J. Carroll	L. George	G. G. Culver	B. F. McMullen
230	Ft. Worth, Tex.	E. R. Jones	W. L. Aker	W. L. Aker	W. L. Aker
233	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	J. H. Hopson	J. O. Dussault	M. Val	J. E. Moran
244	Brooklyn, Kings and Queens Counties	N. Wasserman	E. J. Anglim	B. Wernick	I. Marcus, F. Ingrassia
260	San Diego, Cal.	E. L. Whittaker	W. Bakeman	G. R. McMillan	W. Cohen
263	New Brighton, Pa.	J. D. Kolesar	H. C. Eiler	H. C. Eiler	W. Bakeman
292	Charleston, W. Va.	A. L. Haas	K. E. Higginbotham	A. G. Graham	
301	San Antonio, Tex.	T. Tope	W. R. Slawson		W. R. Slawson
321	Hutchinson, Kan.	J. Evans	J. B. Atkinson	L. W. Tarvin	J. Evans
340	Lexington, Ky.	H. F. Evans	J. B. Johnson	J. B. Johnson	Y. J. Porter
344	Anderson, Ind.	A. B. Trook	G. Anderson		G. Anderson
345	Miami, Fla.	F. E. Myers	A. W. Dukes	E. Loyer	
350	Portsmouth, O.	C. J. Adkins	F. A. Kline	F. A. Kline	
366	San Pedro, Cal.	H. C. Patterson	L. W. Sion		
379	Santa Barbara, Cal.	J. C. Wies	J. D. Hessinger	J. D. Hessinger	J. D. Hessinger
415	Vancouver, Wash.	W. E. Billings	C. V. Gates	C. V. Gates	L. H. Lutz
429	Harrisburg, Pa.	W. E. Albright	D. McKerrocher	G. W. Shenck	R. Shefler
490	Grand Junction, Colo.	W. Dille	G. Gilchrist		
491	Honolulu, T. H.	W. M. Olson	H. L. Tom		

## WOOD, WIRE &amp; METAL LATHERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

ORGANIZED DECEMBER 15, 1899

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Building and Construction Trades Department.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

General President—Wm. J. McSorley, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, O.  
 First Vice President—Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Second Vice President—C. J. Haggerty, 2416 McCreedy St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Third Vice President—Jos. H. Duty, 1901 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fourth Vice President—M. F. Nealon, 311 Putnam St., Scranton, Pa.  
 Fifth Vice President—John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Sixth Vice President—Ora A. Kress, 2628 E. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.  
 Seventh Vice President—Sal Maso, 195 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.  
 Eighth Vice President—Chas. W. King, 166 Todd Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
 Ninth Vice President—John J. Langan, Labor Temple, 307 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 General Secretary-Treasurer—Terry Ford, Lathers' Bldg., Detroit at W. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## STATE AND DISTRICT COUNCILS

Buckeye State Council, composed of Locals 1, 2, 24, 28, 30, 47, 71, 126, 171, 272, 275, 350, 395 and 431. Chas. J. Case, Room 61, Leverone Bldg., 4 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 California State Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 65, 81, 83, 88, 109, 122, 144, 172, 243, 260, 268, 278, 300, 302, 353, 366, 379, 434 and 440. J. O. Dahl, 410 3d St., San Rafael, Calif. Phone, S. R. 1052.  
 Capitol District Council, composed of Locals 120, 166 and 386. Meets 3d Sunday of month alternately in affiliated cities. A. Dinsmore, 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Central New York District Council, composed of Locals 14, 52, 57, 151 and 392. Meets 1 o'clock, 1st Sunday of month, Labor Temple, Syracuse, N. Y. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y.  
 Florida East Coast District Council, composed of Locals 345 and 455. Meets 1st Wednesday of month, 517 E. 8th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carl M. Haefner, General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.  
 Golden Gate District Council, composed of Locals 65, 88, 98, 109, 122, 144, 243, 268, 278, 302, 442 and 463. Meets first Sunday of month, alternately in the cities represented by the affiliated locals. J. O. Dahl, 410 3rd St., San Rafael, Calif.  
 Greater New York District Council, composed of Locals 46, 244 and 308. Meets 2d Tuesday at Teutonia Hall, 154 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Illinois State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 19, 20, 36, 64, 74, 103, 110, 114, 121, 192, 197, 202, 209, 222, 336, 378 and 446. Geo. T. Moore, 5807 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Interstate District Council, composed of Locals 12 and 84. Meets quarterly in alternate cities. J. D. Meldahl, 305 So. 63d Ave., W., Duluth, Minn.  
 Massachusetts State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 25, 31, 72, 79, 99, 123, 139, 142, 246 and 254. Meets quarterly, alternating between Waltham and Holyoke. John P. Cook, 5 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.  
 Mississippi Valley District Council composed of Locals 64, 73 and 494. Meets 3d Sunday of month, Fifth St. at St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. H. J. Hagen, 4750 Highland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Montana State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 69, 212, 258, 305 and 397. Meets last Sat. of Jan., Apr., July and Oct., Labor Hall, Helena, Mont. unless otherwise decided. O. L. Aanes, 3221 Fourth Ave., No., Billings, Mont.  
 New Jersey State Council, composed of Locals 29, 66, 67, 85, 102, 106, 143, 173, 250 and 346. Meets 3d Sunday, 305 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. P. A. Fettridge, Box 352, West Street, Annandale, N. J. Phone, Clinton 31-R-3. John J. Vohden, Jr., asst. Sec.-Treas., 19 Oakland Ave., Union, N. J.  
 New York State Council, composed of Locals 14, 32, 46, 52, 57, 120, 151, 152, 166, 226, 233, 244, 308, 309, 386 and 392. A. Dinsmore, Sec., 365 Lathrope Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Northwest District Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 54, 77, 104, 155, 333, 380, 414 and 415. Chas. Kasten, Jr., 3588 Crandall Lane, Tacoma, Wash.  
 Nutmeg State Council of Lathers of Connecticut, composed of Locals 23, 78, 125, 215, 286 and 413. Meets the last Saturday of January, April, July and October. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
 Southern California District Council, composed of Locals 42, 42a, 81, 172, 260, 353, 366 and 440. Meets 1st Saturday of month, 2:30 p. m., Labor Temple, Los Angeles. Fred N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.  
 Tri-State Council of Lathers, composed of Locals 4, 53, 75, 87, 217, 401, 429, 452 and 492. Meets 3d Sunday, 12 p. m., Reading, Pa. H. D. Brubaker, Sec., 235 Sterley St., Shillington, Pa.  
 Twin City District Council, composed of Locals 190 and 483. Meets 1st Sat. each month, 1:00 p. m., alternately in each city, the odd month at 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. and the even month at the Labor Temple, 418 No. Franklin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Westchester District Council, composed of Locals 46, 152, 226 and 233. Meets 1st Tuesday at 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, 72 No. Broadway, Yonkers. David Christie, 11 William St., Yonkers, N. Y.  
 Western New York District Council, composed of Locals 32, 51 and 309. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St., Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone, Garfield 2732.  
 West Penn District Council, composed of Locals 33, 76, 263 and 358. Meets 4th Sunday, 1901 5th Ave. J. H. Duty, 1901 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES

Apprentice Indentures .....	\$ .50	Fin. Sec. Ledger, 1000 pages.....	\$27.50
Arrearage Notices .....	.50	Jurisdictional Awards .....	.20
Charter .....	2.00	Labels, per 50 .....	.35
Charter and Outfit.....	15.00	Lapel Button .....	.50
Constitution .....	.15	Letterheads, Official .....	.70
Contractor Certificates .....	.50	Manual "How to Run a Union Meeting".....	1.10
Dating Stamp .....	.50	Membership Book, Clasp.....	1.25
Dues Stamps, per 100.....	.15	Membership Book, Small.....	1.00
Envelopes, Official, per 100.....	1.00	Reports, Long Form, per doz.....	.40
Envelopes, Gen. Sec.-Treas. Addressed, per doz.....	.25	Reports, Short Form, per doz.....	.60
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 100 pages.....	3.75	Seal .....	4.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 150 pages.....	4.75	Secretary Order Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 200 pages.....	5.75	Secretary Receipt Book.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 300 pages.....	7.00	Solicitor Certificates .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 400 pages.....	8.50	Stamp Pad .....	.25
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 500 pages.....	12.50	Statements of Indebtedness.....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 600 pages.....	14.25	Transfers .....	.50
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 700 pages.....	20.00	Treasurer Cash Book.....	1.00
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 800 pages.....	23.00	Triplicate Receipts .....	.35
Fin. Sec. Ledger, 900 pages.....	25.00	Withdrawal Cards .....	.60
		Working Permits .....	.35

# Local Meeting Places and Secretaries' Addresses

ALWAYS CONSULT THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IN CORRESPONDING WITH LOCAL SECRETARIES

- 1 Columbus, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 531 So. High St. J. Warren Limes, 1901 Aberdeen Ave. Phone, Lawndale 0541.
- 2 Cleveland, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Plasterers' Hall, 1651 E. 24th St. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Fri. 7:30 p. m. Frank Smith, B. A., Phone, Woodbine 6508. J. M. Farrar, Fin. Sec., 15004 Elm Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio. Phone, Potomac 2038.
- 4 Scranton, Pa.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Clark and Snover Bldg., 116 Adams Ave. Robt. Miller, Acting Bus. Agt., Room 9. Wm. Horan, Sec. and Bus. Agt., 2625 No. Main Ave. Tel. 2-5767.
- 5 Detroit, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., at 3111 Elmwood Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 7 p. m. F. DeAtley, 5113 Bewick Ave. Phone, Ivanhoe 3278. H. Kiff, B. A., 3454 Field Ave. Phone, Pl. 3427.
- 7 Birmingham, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 7 p. m., Pythian Temple, 310 18th St. J. R. Davis, 701 No. 12th St.
- 8 Des Moines, Ia.—Meets Thurs., Trades and Labor Assembly Hall, 216 Locust St. O. E. Simpson, 621 E. 16th St.
- 9 Washington, D. C.—Meets every Mon., 721 6th St., N. W. Exec. Bd. meets every Fri., 7 p. m. H. H. Murray, B. A., Bennings Rt. 1. Timothy A. Hill, Sec., 228 11th St., N. E. Phone, Atlantic 5633.
- 10 Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 227 W. Burleigh St. Ex. Bd. meets Tues., 8 p. m. Mike Zahn, B. A. and Fin. Sec., 225 W. Burleigh St. Phone, Locust 1956. Chas. Duerr, Cor. Sec., 3343 N. 20th. Phone, Hop. 8684-W. Office phone, Locust 1956.
- 11 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and last Fri. ea. mo., Eagles Hall, Church St. H. J. Miller, R. F. D. 1, Box 121-C. Tel. 27829.
- 12 Duluth, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 119 W. 2d St. J. D. Meldahl, 1107 E. First St. Phone, Hemlock 331.
- 14 Rochester, N. Y.—Meets every Tues., 8:00 p. m., 50 N. Water St., Corner Mortimer St. D. C. Kirchner, 847 Seward St. Phone, Genesee 3368-M.
- 18 Louisville, Ky.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 670 So. Shelby St. Ex. Bd. meets Wed. A. Doll, 680 Lynn St.
- 19 Joliet, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., Schoette's Hall, 127 E. Jefferson St. H. W. O'Neill, 667 No. Broadway.
- 20 Springfield, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Lab. Tem., 421½ So. 4th St. L. Rodier, 2324 So. 4th St. Phone, Capitol 8190.
- 23 Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets 2d Wed., Moose Hall, Main St. J. R. Piccirillo, 117 No. Washington Ave.
- 24 Toledo, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 912 Adams St. Ed. Vanderhoff, B. A., 533 Norwood Ave. Phone, Forest 2370. Paul Royer, Sec., Forestdale St. Mail address: R 4, Box 581-G. Phone, Wa. 4200.
- 25 Springfield, Mass.—Meets 4th Fri., 8 p. m., C. L. U. Hall, 21 Sanford St. R. E. Sullivan, B. A., 84 Saratoga St. Chas. H. Simpson, Sec., 33 Pembroke Ave. Phone 3-9068.
- 26 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Meets 1st and 3d Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 520 W. California St. Ex. Board meets Tues., 7:30 p. m. H. W. (Herb) Andrews, 2504 S. W. 28th. Phone, 7-6063.
- 27 Kansas City, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 14th St. and Woodland. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri. 6 to 6 p. m. at Lab. Tem. Elwood Eshe, 3033 Elmwood Ave. Phone, Linwood 3085.
- 28 Youngstown, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., 22 East Broadman St. Bldg. Trades Hdqrs. C. P. Yeager, 445 Werner St. Phone, 75755.
- 29 Atlantic City, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 212 No. Brighton Ave. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. H. H. Burk, 927 No. Missouri Ave.
- 30 Dayton, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Hamiel Bldg., Fifth and Ludlow Sts. Phone Fulton 2681. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 11 a. m., 4th Floor Hall. A. E. Beam, 3216 W. 3rd St.
- 31 Holyoke, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Caledonia Bldg., 189 High St. Alfred Paille, 728 Chicopee St., Williamsett, Mass. Dial 2-4632 Holyoke.
- 32 Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Hoerner's Hall, 246 Sycamore St. Peter Mackie, 230 Chester St. Tel., Garfield 2732. F. O. Toale, B. A., 318 Woodlawn Ave.
- 33 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Plumbers Bldg., 1901 5th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon. after regular meetings, 8:30 p. m. H. F. Thompson, Plumbers Bldg., 1901 Fifth Ave. Phone, Atlantic 8487.
- 34 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Meets 1st Tues., Carpenters' Hall, 209 W. Berry St. V. L. Schory, 1626 Oakland St. Tel., Anthony 19872.
- 36 Peoria, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m., Room 4 Lab. Tem., Jackson and Jefferson Sts. Node Taneyhill, 513 Lincoln Ave., F. G. Baker, B. A., 1202 E. McClure St.
- 39 Indianapolis, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Paperhangers' Hall, 3d Floor, 18 W. Market St. Geo. H. Stevenson, 5128 E. North St. Tel., Irvington 6855.
- 40 Muncie, Ind.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Bartenders' Hall, 202½ So. Walnut St. Hobart A. East, R. 1, Daleville, Ind. Tel., Middletown 342-F-02. C. M. Floyd, B. A., 302 W. 5th St., Muncie, Ind. Phone, Muncie 5396.
- 41 Asheville, N. C.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 12½ Pack Square. R. H. Burnette, R. 3, W. Asheville.
- 42 Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m., Room 702, Lab. Tem., 540 Maple Ave. L. Mashburn, Sec. and B. A., 209 E. 99th St. Tel., Thornwall 2903.
- 42a Los Angeles, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8:00 p. m., Burke Hall, 5829½ So. Bdway. Ex. Bd. meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., same place. M. C. Williams, B. A., 10955 So. Spring St. Tel., TWNoks 9247. Ben Shive, Sec., 190 E. 48th St. Tel., CEntry 24414.
- 43 Salt Lake City, Utah—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem. C. H. Worden, 915 S. 8 East. Tel., Hyland 2697-J.
- 44 Evansville, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Central Labor Bldg., 8th and Main St. E. R. Jameson, R. R. 2, Newburgh, Ind.
- 46 New York, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 1322 Third Ave. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Fri. Sec. at hall daily, 8 to 4:30, except Sat. Walter Matthews, 1322 Third Ave. Tel., Butterfield 8-7109.
- 47 Cincinnati, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Carpenters Hall, 1228 Walnut St. Ira Koble, B. A., 4025 Runnymede Ave. Phone, Kirby 2662-R. Wm. Klare, Sec., 1941 Kinney Ave., E. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.
- 48 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., R. 6 Tejon and Colo. Ave., Stratton Bldg. W. T. Davidson, 417 W. Platte St.
- 49 Pueblo, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon., Room 5, Lab. Tem., Victoria and Union Ave. T. A. Dunlap, 1138 Orman Ave.
- 51 Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 2124 Main St. Jos. P. Spinuzzi, 639 36th St.

- 52 Utica, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed. L. A. Laufer, 120 Leah St.
- 53 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets every Mon., Balls Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon. after local meeting. Balis Hall, 1614 Ridge Ave. James Leyden, Flu. Sec., 2013 E. Loney St. Chas. Sweeney, B. A., 5026 Hazel Ave. Phone, Allegheny 0439. Office, Room 508 Fox Bldg., 16 Market St. Phone, Allegheny 8439.
- 54 Portland, Ore.—Meets every Fri., 8:00 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets every Fri., 7:00 p. m., 203 Lab. Tem. J. J. Mathis, Room 2, Labor Temple. Phone, SU. 5142.
- 55 Memphis, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Memphis Lab. Tem., 565 Beale St. E. W. Brinkmeyer, 880 Tulley St. Phone 8-8961.
- 57 Binghamton, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., C. L. U. Hall, 53 State St. H. A. Sternberg, Sec. and B. A., R. D. No. 1.
- 59 Jacksonville, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 815 W. Union St. Geo. W. Manley, 815 W. Union St.
- 62 New Orleans, La.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., Electrical Workers Home. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:30 a. m. A. G. Siegel, 3135 Milan St.
- 63 Richmond, Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 8 p. m., Trade and Labor Assembly Hall, 11th and Marshall Sts. J. G. Duggan, 3235 D. Hanover Ave.
- 64 East St. Louis, Ill.—Meets 3d Wed., B. T. Hall, 5th St. at St. Louis Ave., 7:30 p. m. F. J. Wilbert, R. R. No. 2, St. Louis Rd., Collinsville, Ill.
- 65 San Francisco, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., Sheet Metal Workers' Hall, 224 Guerrero St. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., same hall. Jas. Healy, Sec. and B. A., 224 Guerrero St. Tel., Market 8368.
- 66 Trenton, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., Labor Lyceum, 159 Mercer St. J. J. MacDonough, B. A., 652 Schiller Ave. H. MacDonough, Sec., 1716 Chambers St.
- 67 Jersey City, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Orpheum Bldg., 583 Summit St. Ex. Bd., same nights. P. W. Mullane, 199 Wilkinson Ave.
- 68 Denver, Colo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Club, 1643 Laurence St. J. H. Mitchell, B. A., 1064 Clarkson St. Cherry 0702. G. E. Lindquist, Fin. Sec., 3315 Columbine St. Tel., York 1588-W.
- 69 Butte, Mont.—Meets 1st Sun., Carpenters' Hall. Thos. Ryan, 1825 So. Montana St.
- 70 Terre Haute, Ind.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 201 So. 5th St. C. C. Truitt, 3117 No. 14th St., R. R. 5. Phone H-7656.
- 71 Akron, Ohio—Meets every Fri., 8 p. m., 56½ E. Market St. A. Nicholson, 171 No. Adolph St.
- 72 Boston, Mass.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Wells Memorial Bldg., 985 Washington St. Ex. Bd., 1st and 3d Wed. Joseph L. Coullahan, Sec., 15 Leland St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Phone, Jamaica 1244-M. Hubert Connor, B. A., 10 Kempton St., Roxbury, Mass. Phone, Longwood 2086.
- 73 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 4709 Easton Ave. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. H. L. Beermann, Fin. Sec., 5352 Magnolia Ave. H. J. Hagen, B. A., 4750 Highland Ave. Tel., Forest 9357.
- 74 Chicago, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lathers' Hall, 731 So. Western Ave. Ex. Bd., Fri., 7 p. m. Edward Menard, Fin. Sec., 731 So. Western Ave. Tel., Seeley 1667. Wm. Haun, Cor. Sec., 6450 So. Green St.
- 75 Baltimore, Md.—Meets every Mon., 8 p. m., Hahn Hall, S. E. corner Washington and Jefferson Sts. J. P. Boyd, 2110 E. Monument St. Tel., Wolfe 9557.
- 76 Sharon, Pa.—Meets 2d Fri., 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, W. State St. B. H. Goodall, Jr., 325 Sterling Ave.
- 77 Everett, Wash.—Meets Sat., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem., Lombard Ave. Fred H. Michel, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 637.
- 78 Hartford, Conn.—Meets 3d Tues., Labor Temple, 97 Park St. A. E. Boudreau, 172 Tower Ave.
- 79 Worcester, Mass.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Tues. H. G. Reed, Sec. and B. A., 44 Myrtle St.
- 81 Pasadena, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 34 E. Walnut St. G. J. Mamschreck, B. A., Labor Temple, 42 E. Walnut St. Tel., Terrace 1429. Claude Mobraay, Sec., 3851 Blanche St. Tel., WA 2831.
- 82 South Bend, Ind.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple, 103 W. LaSalle Ave. G. H. Heltzel, 1030 No. Brookfield St. Tel. 4-1578.
- 83 Fresno, Calif.—Meets 1st Thurs., I. O. O. F. Hall. L. A. Howard, 3734 Alta Ave. Phone, 3-6693.
- 84 Superior, Wis.—Meets 2d Wed., Lab. Hall, 1710 Broadway. Ed. Lund, 1908 Lamborn Ave.
- 85 Elizabeth, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Institute, 955 Elizabeth Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Mon., 8 p. m. John B. McGarry, Sec., 312 Walnut St. C. E. Cole, B. A., 461 Morris Ave.
- 87 Reading, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 87 Orioles Bldg., South 8th St. H. D. Brubaker, 235 Sterley St., Shilling-ton, Pa. Bell Phone, 2-1284.
- 88 Oakland, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., 562 11th St. Ex. Bd., Mon., 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Rm. 3, Lab. Tem. Fayle Crane, 3986 Delmont Ave.
- 93 Spokane, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Fraternal Hall, 305½ Riverside Ave. R. H. Woody, E. 614 Olympic Ave.
- 97 Toronto, Ont., Canada—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon., Lab. Tem., 167 Church St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat. morning, 10:30 a. m., Lab. Tem. H. Weller, 195 Coleman Avenue. Phone, G. R. 5972.
- 98 Stockton, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday, Lab. Tem. A. Lopez, Farmington Rd., Rt. 4, Box 1599. Phone, Stockton, 7063-R.
- 99 Lynn, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 520 Washington St., Lab. Tem. A. Levesque, Sec., 55 High Rock St. E. Conrad, B. A., 17 Winthrop St., Beverly, Mass. Phone, Beverly 2960.
- 102 Newark, N. J.—Meets 2d Tues., 8:30 p. m., Union Labor Center, 260 Washington St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m. Wm. Hutchinson, B. A., 25 Orchard St., Nutley, N. J. Tel., Nutley 2-0334. John J. Vohden, Jr., Sec., 19 Oakland Ave., Union, N. J. Tel., Unionville 2-0979.
- 103 Chicago Heights, Ill.—Meets 1st Fri., 8 p. m., Eagles Club, Masonic Temple, 1520 Otto Blvd. G. F. Michael, 315 W. 14th Place. Phone, C. H. 2512.
- 104 Seattle, Wash.—Meets every Fri., Lab. Tem., Room 9. A. A. Smith, 7506 8th Ave., N. W.
- 105 Grand Rapids, Mich.—Meets 3d Mon., Grand Rapids Labor Temple Assoc., 415 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Wm. De Bree, 641 Spencer St. Phone, 76469.
- 106 Plainfield, N. J.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 233 W. Front St., 3d Floor. Exec. Bd. meets every Thurs., 8 p. m. H. Swartz, Sec. and B. A., 403 Somerset St. Phone 3939-R.
- 107 Hammond, Ind.—Meets 2d Tues., Hammond Lab. Tem., Oakley and Sibley Sts. M. W. Fertil, 4751 Melville Ave., E. Chicago, Ind. Phone, E. Chicago 1214-J.
- 108 Wilmington, Del.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Irish-American Hall, 610 French St. N. Breslin, 1409 Oak St. Phone, 2-5637.
- 109 Sacramento, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 8th and 1 Sts. Ex. Bd. meets alternate Sat., 11 a. m., 4th flr. Lab. Tem. H. S. Hyberger, Fin. Sec., 3200 22d Ave. Mail Address, R. 1, Box 1331. Phone, Cap. 511. Ed. Sands, Rec. Sec., Labor Temple.

- 110 Kankakee, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri., 8 p. m., 265 E. Merchant St. Frauk Erzinger, 792 No. 9th Ave. Phone, 2544.
- 111 Madison, Wis.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Tem., 309 W. Johnson St. Orville Knee, 309 W. Johnson St.
- 113 Sioux City, Iowa—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Trades and Labor Tem. Exam. Bd. meets at 7:00 p. m. E. E. Brown, 1223 21st St.
- 114 Rockford, Ill.—Meets 1st Thurs., 402 E. State St. Jos. Geisey, B. A., 419 Walnut St. Geo. Borst, 344 King St.
- 115 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem., 90 1st Ave. H. C. Schutzman, R. R. 1, Tel., Dial 32286.
- 120 Schenectady, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Labor Temple. Edw. Hunt, 330 Veeder Ave. Phone, 4-2177.
- 121 Aurora, Ill.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Lab. Tem., E. Main St. W. A. Swift, 26 Hopkins Ave.
- 122 Watsonville, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m. Rollie French, R. 3, Box 221. Tel., 2059-R.
- 123 Brockton, Mass.—Meets 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Brockton Bldg. Trades Council, Richmond Bldg., 63 Main St. H. L. Reagan, 157 Winthrop St.
- 125 Waterbury, Conn.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., B. T. C. Hall, 44 Scovill St. Fred Duphiney, 637 Watertown Ave. Phone, 37042.
- 126 Canton, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 7:30 p. m., Painters' Hall, 2d floor, 212 Court Ave., N. W. S. James, Taft Ave., N. E., R. D. No. 3.
- 127 El Paso, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. 7:00 p. m. same evenings. 1306 Magoffin Ave. G. W. Scott, Sec. and B. A., 1306 Magoffin Ave.
- 132 Topeka, Kan.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. R. A. Florence, 1316 Kellam Ave. Phone, 31490.
- 136 Omaha, Neb.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m. Ex Bd. meets 1 p. m., Labor Temple. Bruce Sprecher, 2703 Pinkney St. Phone, Webster 6347.
- 137 Portland, Me.—G. E. Bergh, P. T., 95 Park St.
- 139 Fall River, Mass.—Meets 3d Mon., 289 Peckham St. R. Gagnon, 65 Harrison St.
- 140 Dallas, Tex.—Meets 8 p. m., 1st and 3d Mon., Labor Temple. F. C. Bray, 3112 Carlisle St. Phone, 58-4140.
- 141 Bellingham, Wash.—Meets last Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Temple, State and Fraser Sts. Roy Brown, 2315 Queen St. Phone, 2968-R.
- 142 Waltham, Mass.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 8 p. m., McGlinchey Bldg., 645 Main St. Frank Burke, B. A., 372 River St. Phone, Waltham 2431-R. Michael Mooney, 27 Liberty St. Phone, Waltham 2364-J.
- 143 Paterson, N. J.—Meets 1st Thurs., 195 Broadway. Anthony Braddell, Sec., Sal. Maso, B. A., 195 Broadway. Phone, Armory 4-4483.
- 144 San Jose, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Tem., 72 No. Second St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 10:30 a. m. R. A. Judson, 780 So. 6th St.
- 147 Winnipeg, Man., Canada—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Tem., James St. J. A. Allen, 134 Evanson St.
- 149 Sioux Falls, S. D.—Meets Mon., 8:00 p. m., Blug Bldg., 9th and Dakota. Leonard Swavely, 103 E. 31st St.
- 151 Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 215½ Grace St. E. J. Roberts, 215½ Grace St. Phone, 5-4712.
- 152 White Plains, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., 208 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. A. A. Pelletier, 601 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone, Mamaroneck 2911.
- 155 Tacoma, Wash.—Meets every Thurs., 8 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 1012½ So. Tacoma Ave. L. P. Randall, 309 14th St., S. E., Puyallup, Wash.
- 161 Lincoln, Neb.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Labor Temple. Ernest Houchin, 4144 L St.
- 165 La Porte, Ind.—Meets 2d Fri., 8 p. m., 112 A St. H. T. Lange, 112 A St.
- 166 Albany, N. Y.—Meets 1st Tues., Lab. Tem., Beaver St. Ex. Bd. meets 1st and 3d Mon. at res. of Bus. Agt., A. Clother, Sr., 154 Hudson Ave. Phone, 5-2046. Harold Hay, Sec., 212 Second Ave.
- 171 Lorain, Ohio—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1544 Oberlin Ave. C. W. Maurath, 1544 Oberlin Ave.
- 172 Long Beach, Calif.—Meets every Mon., Lab. Tem., 1231 Locust St. F. S. Cushman, 6244 Cerritos Ave.
- 173 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Meets 2d Fri., 223 Smith St. Harry Farnsworth, Sec., 279 Main St., So. River, N. J. Knud Aggerholm, B. A., Bldg. Trades Hall. Phone, Perth Amboy 4-1693. Residence 36 Evergreen Ave., Fords, N. J.
- 176 Pittsfield, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., D. A. V. Hall, North St. C. E. Allen, Box 348. Residence: 12 Erwin St., Lanesboro, Mass.
- 180 Lansing, Mich.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Hall, 215½ No. Washington Ave. Clarence Redmond, Gen. Del., Bath, Mich. Tel., 31 Bath.
- 184 Wheeling, W. Va.—Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Trades Hall, 1503 Market St. J. L. Bonene, 720 Market St.
- 185 Wichita, Kan.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 7:30 p. m., Room 205, Labor Temple. O. H. Blase, Jr., 657 So. Ash.
- 190 Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 310 East Hennepin Ave., 7:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets each Thurs., 310 E. Hennepin Ave. Walter Frank, 310 E. Hennepin Ave.
- 192 Galesburg, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat. afternoon of each month, Labor Temple, 52 No. Prairie St. O. F. Larson, 1082 E. Brooks St.
- 195 Fargo, N. D.—Meets 2d Wed., Union Hall, Palm Room, 226 Broadway. Hans Hanson, 1417 8th Ave., N.
- 197 Rock Island, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Lab. Tem., Rock Island. Oscar Lundeen, 119 17th Ave., E. Moline, Ill.
- 202 Champaign, Ill.—Meets 2d Fri., Labor Hall. Wm. F. Betz, 106 No. Fair St. Phone 2242.
- 203 Springfield, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Labor Temple, 227½ E. Commercial St. Orle Miller, R. F. D. 8, Box 76. Phone, 133F5.
- 207 Vancouver, B. C.—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri., Labor Temple, 529 Beatty St. W. H. Crane, 2488 E. 29th Ave.
- 208 Reno, Nevada—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple. J. A. Martin, Royal Hotel, 34 W. 2nd St.
- 209 La Salle, Ill.—Meets 4th Sun., 2 p. m., at 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill. LeRoy B. Liesse, 1415 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- 212 Missoula, Mont.—Meets 1st Mon., Labor Temple, 212 No. Virginia St. A. E. Golder, 511 No. 4th St.
- 214 Tampa, Fla.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Central Trades Assembly Bldg., 206 So. Franklin St. N. L. Prince, 1112 Florida Ave.
- 215 New Haven, Conn.—Meets 2d Fri., 382 Legion Ave. Edwin Balliet, 200 Clinton Ave.
- 216 Mobile, Ala.—Meets Sat., 7:30 p. m., at Geo. Willams' residence, 507 So. Hamilton St. Wilson Henderson, 906 Montgomery St.
- 217 Williamsport, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., 9:30 a. m. No. 30 Howe Bldg., West 4th St., Williamsport. G. W. Yahraus, 144 No. 4th St., Sunbury, Pa.
- 222 Danville, Ill.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 829 E. Harrison St. Lincoln Peterson, Fin. Sec., 829 E. Harrison St. W. E. Payton, Act. B. A., 309 No. Washington Ave.
- 224 Houston, Texas—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple, 707 Rusk Ave. Ex. Bd., Sat., 10 a. m. Louis George, 5401 Kolb Ave. Phone, Taylor 5876.
- 225 Kenosha, Wis.—Meets 1st Mon., Lab. Tem., 63rd St. and 26th Ave. Wm. Van Kammen, Rt. 3, Box 255-A. Phone, 2-5565.
- 226 Yonkers, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Odd-fellows Hall, No. Broadway. David Christie, 11 William St.

- 228 Tulsa, Okla.—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 416½ So. Detroit Ave. D. E. Corcoran, B. A., 2844 E. Admiral Ct. Phone, 2-8555. J. G. Garrison, P. T., 409 So. Elwood.
- 230 Fort Worth, Texas.—Meets 2d and 4th Thurs., Union Hall, 131h and Throckmartin. W. L. Aker, 1416 5th Ave. Tel., 4, 7168.
- 232 Racine, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Union Hall, Wisconsin St. bet. 4th and 5th Sts. H. M. Olson, 2603 Olive St.
- 233 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Meets 3d Wed., 44-48 So. 4th Ave. Ex. Bd. meets 2d Wed. J. Octave Dussault, 325 So. 3rd Ave.
- 234 Atlanta, Ga.—Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., cor. Piedmont and Auburn Aves. Jack Bailey, 1089 Harwell Ave., N. W. Phone, Raymond 5990.
- 238 Albuquerque, N. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall, 415 No. 2nd St. G. E. West, 303 No. First St.
- 240 Montgomery, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Standard Drug Store, cor. High and Jackson. Jos. E. Steele, 32 Stewart St.
- 241 Lewiston, Idaho.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., Labor Temple. L. G. Burnell, Act. Sec., c/o M. S. Taylor, 311 Weisgerber Block.
- 243 Santa Rosa, Calif.—Meets 2d Mon., Carpenters' Hall. A. L. Fautley, 305 12th St., Petaluma, Calif. Phone, 110-J.
- 244 Brooklyn—Kings and Queens Counties, N. Y.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St. Ex. Bd. meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m. Edw. J. Anglim, 3402 Avenue L.
- 246 Lowell, Mass.—Meets 1st Mon., St. Charles Hotel, 532 Middlesex St. Charles L. Chase, 14 Robeson St. Phone, 7515-R.
- 250 Morristown, N. J.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 5 South St. Lewis C. Beekman, Jr., B. A., 185½ Fairchild Ave. Phone, Morristown 4-3163-J. J. F. Singleton, 6 Sylvan Terrace, Summit, N. J. Tel., Summit 6-4390-W.
- 252 San Bernardino, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Lab. Tem., 366 D St. M. B. Wilson, 868 Adell St.
- 254 New Bedford, Mass.—Meets 1st Thurs., Labor Temple, Pleasant St. James Lord, 328 Ashley Blvd.
- 255 Knoxville, Tenn.—Meets ea. Mon., 125 Jennings St. Geo. D. McNish, 125 Jennings St.
- 258 Billings, Mont.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Union Hall, Minnesota Ave. at 29th St. O. L. Aanes, 3221 4th Ave. No.
- 260 San Diego, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., Lab. Tem., 621 6th St. Wm. Bakeman, 3653 Mississippi St.
- 262 Nashville, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., Lab. Tem., 212 8th Ave. N. W. E. Marshall, Oceola Ave., R. No. 50. Phone 7-6108-W.
- 263 New Brighton, Pa.—Meets 1st Fri., Painters' Hall, W. Bridgewater. H. C. Eiler, 1422 3d Ave.
- 265 Chattanooga, Tenn.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 7:30 p. m., Chattanooga Bldg. Trades Hall, 114½ W. 7th St. Thos. Parker, 1110 E. 35 St. Place. Phone, 30298-M.
- 268 San Rafael, Calif.—Meets 1st Wed., Plumbers Hall, 313 B St. E. J. Willsey, Box 421, Larkspur, Calif. Phone, Larkspur 397.
- 272 Zanesville, Ohio.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 306½ Main St. G. F. Gombert, 9 Young St.
- 275 Hamilton, Ohio.—Meets 1st Wed., Lab. Tem. Sherman T. Clear, 1350 Central Ave. Phone 4007-M.
- 276 Waterloo, Iowa.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., 626 Sycamore St. C. L. Jolls, R. 4. Phone, 3038-J.
- 277 Huntington, W. Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 1125½ 3d Ave. Earl Pace, 1844 4th Ave.
- 278 San Mateo, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. Ex. Bd. meets 7 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Hall. H. J. Skelley, 2063 El Camino Real. Tel., 4712.
- 279 Joplin, Mo.—Meets 2d and 4th Mon., Lab. Hall, 6 Joplin St. E. Downer, P. T., 901½ Main St. Phone, 1114.
- 281 Boise, Idaho.—Meets 2d Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem. F. Garrett, P. T., c/o Idaho City Stage.
- 282 Yakima, Wash.—Meets No. 9 So. 6th St., F. W. Sherbondy, R. 7.
- 286 Stamford, Conn.—Meets 1st Mon., Carpenters' Hall, Gay St. Harry Johnson, 1 Grove St., Coscob, Conn. Phone, Green 3070.
- 292 Charleston, W. Va.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Walker Bldg., 14½ Capital St. K. E. Higginbotham, 1016 Elm St.
- 295 Erie, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs., C. L. U. Hall, 17th and State Sts. M. C. Nielson, 2519 Station Rd., Wesleyville, Pa.
- 299 Sheboygan, Wis.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Union Hall, 632 N. 8th St. Herbert Haack, Fin. Sec., 1217 Mailman Ct. Elmer Haack, B. A., 1629 Superior Ave. Phone 4675-J.
- 300 Bakersfield, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 21st and I St. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., same place. H. J. Ward, 1803 Alta Vista Dr.
- 301 San Antonio, Texas.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., North St. Ex. Bd. meets Sat., 9:00 a. m., Lab. Tem. W. R. Slawson, 120 St. Joseph St.
- 302 Vallejo, Calif.—Meets 1st Fri., Lab. Tem., 314 Virginia St. Wm. Gellinger, Jr., Fin. Sec., R. F. D. No. 2. Box 2040, Napa, Calif. Phone, 738-J, Napa. A. L. Lawrence, B. A., 1100 Kentucky St. Phone, 581-J Vallejo.
- 305 Great Falls, Mont.—Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p. m., Painters' Hall, cor. 6th and Central. M. M. Milligan, 220 6th Ave. So.
- 308 New York, N. Y.—Meets every Wed. Ex. Bd. every Mon., 210 E. 104th St. J. M. Vacirca, 703 E. 187th St., Bronx, New York, N. Y. Tel., Raymond 9-3458.
- 309 Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Central Labor Hall. Claus Ross, 15 Cowden Pl.
- 311 Amarillo, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Sun., 2 p. m., Lab. Tem. Rex A. Teed, 1500 B, So. Pierce.
- 319 Muskegon, Mich.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 358 E. Walton Ave. Geo. A. Johnston, R. 5, E. Broadway.
- 321 Hutchinson, Kans.—J. B. Atkinson, 15 W. Campbell St.
- 328 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Meets 2d Mon., United Mine Workers Bldg. Archie B. Darling, Allison Tracts. Tel. 7376.
- 332 Victoria, B. C., Canada.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Hall, Courtney St. James Wilson, 946 Caledonia Ave.
- 333 Kelso, Wash.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 704 Vine St. V. R. Wheeler, 3716 Oak St., Longview, Wash.
- 336 Quincy, Ill.—Meets 1st Sat., 2 p. m., Lab Tem., 9th St. Geo. Miller, act. sec., 822 So. 13th St.
- 340 Lexington, Ky.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., Lab. Hall, No. Broadway. J. B. Johnson, 665 Georgetown St.
- 341 Modesto, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Thurs. F. W. Seybold, R. R. 5—Box 133. Phone 979-W.
- 344 Lafayette, Ind.—Meets 2d Thurs., Labor Temple, 5th and Columbia Sts. Geo. Anderson, 2024 Scott St.
- 345 Miami, Fla.—Meets 2d and 4 Wed., 925 N. E. 1st Ave. Ex. Bd. meets every Sat. 10 a. m. same place. A. J. Miller, B. A., Dolphin Hotel, 937 N. E. 1st Ave. A. W. Dukes, 1430 N. W. 37th.
- 346 Asbury Park, N. J.—Meets 3d Mon., Room 303, Land & Mortgage Bldg., 305 Bond St. Otto C. Fowler, Sec., 125 Leonard Ave., Neptune, N. J. Stanley O'Hoppe, B. A., 829 Dunlevy St.
- 348 Manchester, N. H.—Meets 2d and last Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple, Elm St. Wm. P. Cook, Sec., 170 Amherst St. Phone, Manchester 7915. Alfred A. Prive, Jr., B. A., 451 Granite St.
- 350 Portsmouth, Ohio.—Meets 4th Fri., Carpenters Hall, Gallia and Gay Sts. F. A. Kline, 1903 Jackson Ave. Phone 2296-R.
- 353 Santa Monica, Calif.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., 1914 11th St. F. N. Coffey, 616 Boccaccio Ave., Venice, Calif.

- 358 Johnstown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sun., 2:30 p. m., Moose Temple, Bedford St. Geo. B. Thomas, R. D. No. 5, Box 482.
- 359 Providence, R. I.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Bldg. Trades Hall, 37 Clemenace St., Providence, R. I. H. L. Barber, B. A., 134 Sorrento St. Chas. M. Trice, Box 28, Oaklawn, R. I. Res. 32 Brookdale Ave., Oaklawn, R. I.
- 364 Waco, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3rd Sat., Lab. Tem. J. F. Johnson, 925 N. 11th St.
- 366 San Pedro, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 323 W. 7th St. L. W. Sion, 24705 Oak St., Lomita, Cal. Tel., Lomita 575.
- 371 Pocatello, Idaho—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 633 No. Grant St. Dewitt Moffit, 633 No. Grant.
- 374 Phoenix, Ariz.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. L. G. Reynolds, 728 E. Willetta St.
- 378 Marion, Ill.—Meets 1st Sun., 9 a. m., Lab. Tem., Murphysboro, Ill. Floyd Borden, 1821 Logan St., Murphysboro, Ill. Tel. 67.
- 379 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 7:30 p. m., Hall No. 3, Labor Temple. J. D. Hessinger, 1724 Calle Poniente.
- 380 Salem, Ore.—Meets 1st Fri., Salem Tr. and Lab. Hall, 259 Court St. E. E. Clark, R. 2, Sheridan, Ore.
- 383 Flint, Mich.—Meets 1st Tues., 221 Pengelly Bldg. Nathan Gilson, 2217 Maryland Ave. Phone, 9-4876.
- 386 Newburgh, N. Y.—Meets 1st Fri., 111 Liberty St. Ex. Bd. meets Bricklayers' Hall, 462 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. Hignight, Bus. Agt., 5 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone, 3549-R. J. Gallivan, Sec., 45 Lark St., Washingtonville, N. Y. Phone, Washingtonville 79.
- 388 Green Bay, Wis.—Meets 2d Tues., Lab. Tem., 508 Main St. E. E. Maynard, 906 Clinton St.
- 391 Marysville, Calif.—Meets 1st Sat., 9 a. m., Building Trades Hall. Don B. Diller, Route 1.
- 392 Elmira, N. Y.—Meets 2d and 4th Sat., 10 a. m., at Painters' Hall, 143½ W. Water St. Henry Warren, 211 Scottwood Ave., Elmira Hts., N. Y. Phone, Dial 2-5852.
- 394 Tuscon, Ariz.—Meets Fri., 8 p. m., Los Altos and Mojave Sts. W. S. Smith, Pres., Box 385.
- 395 Warren, Ohio—G. W. Clark, B. A., R. F. D. 1, Leavittsburg, O. Tel. Warren 3849-X. Geo. Miller, Sec., 444 First St., S. W.
- 397 Helena, Mont.—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday, Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Hall. A. S. Kerr, Harvard Apts., 1041 6th Ave. Mailing Address: Box 966.
- 398 Glendale, Cal.—Meets Fri., 7:30 p. m., Glendale Labor Temple, 411 East Broadway. F. J. Keene, 107 W. Dryden St.
- 401 Allentown, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., Lab. Tem., N. 6th St. Harry Sassaman, B. A., 2334 So. 5th St. Phone, 23096. Harry Frey, Sec., 734 Greenleaf St. Phone, 33015.
- 403 Norfolk, Va.—Meets 1st and 3d Wed., 2333 Barre St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander N. Robinson, 2333 Barre St.
- 406 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Meets Fri., 517 S. E. 8th St. H. B. Baker, 1225 N. E. 2d Ave.
- 407 Austin, Tex.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 8 p. m., Austin Lab. Tem. N. L. Smith, 4515 Ave. G.
- 413 Norwalk, Conn.—Meets 1st Wed., Community Hall, Van Zant St., E. Norwalk, Conn. Chas. A. Brown, No. 1 Edgewater Place, E. Norwalk, Conn.
- 414 Klamath Falls, Ore.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Labor Temple. Earle H. Johnson, R. 2—Box 769.
- 415 Vancouver, Wash.—C. V. Gates, Sec. P. T., 1812 E. 33rd St.
- 419 Greensboro, N. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 10 a. m., Lab. Tem., 314½ Sycamore St. W. A. Mateer, 426 Church St.
- 424 Big Springs, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Sun., 2 p. m., 504 Runnels St. Buster M. Damron, 504 Runnels St.
- 429 Harrisburg, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon., Union Hall, Market St. R. Shepler, B. A., 195 Front St., Highspire, Pa. Phone, Harrisburg 93289. D. McKerrocher, 2208 No. 6th St. Tel., 3-7044.
- 431 Mansfield, Ohio—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., Trades Council Hall, 20½ No. Park St. E. L. Zartman, Fin. Sec., 424 So. Main St. Adam 3850.
- 434 Merced, Calif.—Meets 1st Mon., 36 Garard, ½ mi. East of Highway 99. Guy Smith, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 205. 36 Garard Ave.
- 435 Shreveport, La.—Meets 2d Sat., 9 a. m., 308 McNeill St. Monte Walkup, 4125 San Jacinto St. Phone, 2-1007.
- 439 Windsor, Ont.—Meets Sat., 585 Church St. T. W. Mercer, 477 Pierre Ave. Tel., 32978.
- 440 Santa Ana, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 402½ W. 4th St. O. A. Sands, Sec., 2103 Orange St. Phone, 5679-J. C. N. Killingback, B. A. Phone 1471-J.
- 442 Santa Cruz, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 109 Pacific Ave. R. D. Hunter, 67 Cayuga St. Phone, 2340-J.
- 443 Steubenville, O.—Meets 1st Tues., Alpha Hall, Market St. W. C. Chappell, 125 No. Third St.
- 446 Elgin, Ill.—Meets 2d Mon., 325 Raymond St. Albert Sederstram, 325 Raymond St.
- 452 Baltimore, Md.—Meets Wed., Hahn's Hall, Cor. Jefferson and Washington Sts. A. S. Steiner, 2137 E. Jefferson St.
- 454 Palm Springs, Calif.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., Peveler Court, Indiana Ave. Otto Bobo, Box 691.
- 455 West Palm Beach, Fla.—Meets 2d Mon., 8 p. m., Lab. Tem., Gardenia and Rosemary Sts. Geo. E. Harbold, Box 82, Lake Worth, Fla.
- 456 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Meets every Fri., 8:30 p. m. Ex. Bd. meets 7:30 p. m., 967 Central Ave., Room No. 7. Donald E. Edge, 331 28th St., So.
- 460 Ventura, Calif.—Meets Mon., 7:30 p. m., Labor Hall, 113 S. Oak St. A. B. Chenoweth, 119 E. Simpson St.
- 463 Salinas, Calif.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., 8 p. m., Labor Temple. C. H. Cody, Rt. 1, Box 844.
- 469 Meridian, Miss.—Meets Wed. night, 3416 Ray St. Oliver Trotter, Jr., 3820 Smith Alley.
- 478 Wenatchee, Wash.—Meets 1st and 3d Fri., Farmers Union Hall, Wenatchee Ave. J. T. Kirby, R. 1.
- 483 St. Paul, Minn.—Meets 2d and 4th Fri., Lab. Tem., 418 No. Franklin. L. Pfeffer, Labor Temple.
- 484 Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Meets 1st and 3d Mon. eve., Van Hoose Hall, 23d Ave., 7th St. John Harper, 1508 32½ Ave.
- 485 Jackson, Miss.—Meets 1st and 3d Tues., 128½ N. Parish St. A. A. Banks, 1166 Hickory St.
- 487 Redding, Calif.—Meets each Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1419 Butte St. E. Hauser, Box 521.
- 488 Pensacola, Fla.—Meets Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Bldg. Tr. Council Hall, 204½ So. Palafox St. Ex. Bd. meets 3 p. m. every Sat., same place. Tel., 4619. J. H. Croft, 236 E. Gregory St.
- 489 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Meets 2d and 4th Tues., 8 p. m., 407 Cooper St. Floyd Beauregard, pro. tem., R. 2, Box 35.
- 490 Grand Junction, Colo.—Meets 1st Mon. of mo., Labor Temple. Gordon G. Gilchrist, 802 Grand Ave.
- 491 Honolulu, T. H.—Meets 2d and 4th Wed., 7:00 p. m., 574 S. Beretania St. H. L. Tom, Box 1918.
- 492 Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets Mon. eve., 13th St. and Girard Ave. Wm. A. Bartholomew, 2322 No. Howard St.
- 493 Warren, Pa.—Meets 1st and 3d Sat., Labor Hall, Penna. Ave. S. B. Diehl, 121 Onondaga Ave.
- 494 St. Louis, Mo.—Meets Wed., Lathers' Hall, Delmar and Taylor Ave. Edw. R. Cassin, Delmar and Taylor Ave.
- 495 Arlington, Va.—Meets Sun., 11 a. m., 1952 S. Lowell St. C. L. Mullins, 1952 So. Lowell St.
- 496 Washington, D. C.—Meets Mon., 1132 18th St., N. W. Theo. F. Werner, 2200 R St.

# Use Your Best First!

By Dr. Charles Stelzle

Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

A half-breed Indian in northern Michigan once offered me the following sage advice: "Always use the best first, and you will always have the best left." I thought at the time that this was just an illustration of Indian extravagance, but I have come to the conclusion that there's lots of good sense in his philosophy.

Factually, he was absolutely correct. But as a practical proposition this advice has much to commend it. Take it in the matter of clothes. You and your wife probably have an outfit which you wear only on very special occasions. But such occasions are so rare that your "best" are out of style before they are worn out, and sometimes the moths attack them as they hang in some dark clothes closet or as they are tucked away in the trunk. And in the end you will sell them to the junk man—or throw them out.

It's much better to wear them more frequently, finding occasions when their use may be justifiable. Meanwhile, you might better give away some of your older clothes which you have stored away to somebody to whom they may become their "first best."

The same philosophy may be applied to food. The economical housewife will "save" the best food, against the time when it may serve as a special dish. But when that time arrives she may find that mould has destroyed it—and out it goes into the ash-can.

And maybe you have some treasured house or table furnishings, which are hauled out only for parties or anniversaries. Meanwhile, they too will deteriorate. Why not use them for just ordinary occasions—the silver and the napkins and the table-cloth—when only the family is at home, so that meals may be made more of a "sacrament" instead of a time when you hurriedly and noisily gulp down your food?

This will give dignity to meal time, and you may feel like inviting a lone friend or two—particularly one who hasn't any "first best" either in the matter of food or friendship.

And what about the happiness and good cheer which is dispensed only on the special occasions when our "first best" possessions are used? Why not employ them in our day by day relationships instead of using only "second best" manners in our ordinary intercourse with the members of our family?

"Using our best first" will thus enrich ourselves, improving our morale, but, better than this, it will bring happiness and riches to others with whom we share our possessions. And this will be the best result of following the advice of my Indian friend.

# Labor's Day — September 5, 1938

By John J. Buckley

— Local 72 —

"For thou shalt eat the labour of thine hands: happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee."—Psalms 128:2.

"This is the gospel of labour, ring it, ye bells of the kirk!  
The Lord of Love came down from above, to live with the men who work.  
This is the rose that planted, here in this thorn-curst soil:  
Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the blessing of Earth is toil."

—Henry VanDyke.

Yet who, thus looking backward o'er his years,  
Feels not his eyelids wet with grateful tears,  
If he hath been  
Permitted, weak and sinful as he was,  
To cheer and aid, in some enobling cause, His fellowmen?  
Whittier.

Hold aloft our worthy banners in the cause we acclaim,  
Heads erect, and smiling faces, rank and file in Labor's train.  
Work suspended, rest from toil on this, Our Holiday,  
And envisage of the years, the bygone weary way.  
From the heavy burdens lessened, from the poverty and woe,  
From the shadows and the darkness of the days long ago;  
From slavery and evils, persecutions, hearts in fear  
This day of joy and gratefulness we keep and revere.

O, harsh and cruel were the times in Labor's toilsome fight  
And barbarous acts were visited on those who sought the Light  
To help their fellow creatures find a place in the sun  
That God decreed for all mankind each and every one.  
For bars and chains of servitude were not decreed for man,  
On hearts, souls or bodies, in God's Divine Plan.  
That Peace On Earth and Comfort to all men of good will  
Is Labor's Creed and Message, in His Name to fulfill.

No doubts or fears enslave us, no more the vicious day  
Or years of gloom and misery—Our Lord has taken away.  
No more the prison wrack or fetters, or the odious shame  
Our pioneers endured for us to further Labor's claim;  
No more the anguished, hungry plea for help in our need.  
As free men, seek our place in life, men's welfare our heed.  
With ballots, not bullets, strong valiant in our fight,  
The phalanx of Labor in bloodless strife.

O, keep us in the Right, Lord, to scorn all things wrong,  
Beneath the mantle of Thy Truth our weakness make strong.  
In faith, hope and charity, help brother men in need,  
Thy Guidance o'er us ever, O Lord, we plead.  
Protect us in all dangers, by day and by night.  
Be with us in our labor, Thy strength and might  
Illume our path, that we not stray or Thee forsake,  
Thy child of toil we humbly ask—and supplicate.











